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His Story of Kelley Kidnaping Corroborated, Assistant Prosecutor McNatt Declares in Summation at McDonald Trial.

CASE GOING TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON

torney Lacy Makes Final Argument for Defense-Wolfe Asks for Death Penalty in Closing for Prosecution.

want to kidnap you.'

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SOMETHING GHOSTLY

YAT DOOR

an irresponsible publicad "Crime News" circulaty kidnaping. Its au-Clayton yesterday to good" and that he

appeared less interested in es wandered about the o catch the attention of

y to Jurors Edward Rit er, the only members of who had testified, in that they had never

the Kelley case before

chair so that his side

SENATE'S VOTE AGAINST WORLD COURT, 36 TO 52, A DEFEAT FOR ROOSEVELT

President's First Setback in New Congress-20 Democrats Bolt Despite Pressure, Even Three Called to White House.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The

prestige of the Roosevelt adminis-

tration was greatly diminished to-

day as a result of the Senate's de-

cisive rejection last night of the

The protocol had its best chance

let the platform decide for them.

Forty-three Democrats and nine

Borah Says "Forever."

Friends and opponents of the

night meant "indefinite postpone-

ponents, when asked whether the

come, answered, "Forever." Sen-

Long and Schall Comment.

istic attacks on Mrs. Roosevelt."

The first definite sign that ad

to change votes. Then, William

his mind after listening to the de

bate and finding that almost every

Senator who favored adherence

"That leads me to the conclusion

wanted reservations.

ASK DERN ABOU

They Want to Know against the proposal despite last-minute pressure from the White Against Long Dictatorship Is Federal Offense.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30.-A. D. St. Amant, a member of the Liberty League, an organization af-Liberty League, an organization affiliated with the anti-Long Square Deal Association, announced late the vote as true to the form estabyesterday that former District Judge Charles F. Kilbourne of East Feliana Parish, had sent the following posals in the Harding, Coolidge and telegram to Secretary of War Dern:

"Citizens of Louisiana driven to The protocol had its best chance of success in the present overuming the powers of dic- whelmingly Democratic Senate. It tator, may come to conflict with was indorsed in the Democratic his directive State Militia. Will this platform and many Democrats v. ho nvolve conflict with Federal Gov- were undecided about their votes If an armed clash between anti- Senators Clark and Truman

ong citizens and National Guards- (Dem.), Missouri, voted for adhershould result and be declared ence. Senator Dietrich (Dem.), Ila conflict with the Federal Government, Federal troops might be sent Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, voted against Legislator's Statement.

In West Feliciana, State Repre- Republicans voted for adherence entative George W. Lester, an anti-Long man, said he doubted that that the big Democratic majoritystand for any more tightening of the membership-cannot be counted thumbscrews without revolt."

that Senator Long intended to take Felinciana Parishes in the same control of the hostile parish of East Baton Rouge by having the Legislature approve the appointment of enough police jurors to offset the

Another Protest Made. A statement was issued yesterday y Lee O. Lester, St. Amant and

and other patriotic organizations ovr. dering secure the constitutional He seemed especially bitter against its ving talked nearly two not only our constitutional liberties against adherence.

g in a voice that ranged they can best be guaranteed. nced Adolph Fiedler as "a tives of the State renounce the dictiver" unworthy of belief. tatorship of United States Senator ked Dr. Kelley, asserting Huey P. Long Jr., and we also de- the barrage of telegrams to Sena- meeting. peached himself" and as- mand that they proceed at once to tors had been prompted by "in-Post-Dispatch and mem- restore constitutional liberties flamatory statements" in the press its staff, who worked on the through proper legislation and, fur- and over the radio.

ther, and most important: "We demand that Huey P. Long ans his own abduction he Jr. restrain himself from further And he interference with the Government to these qualifications. of the State and that he keep the Mrs. Kelley he had to have sacred institutions of our people, tor Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, asked at was the reason for the including its State offices, it courts is home. Kidnapers don't and its legislative department, free Roosevelt had not offset the speech e and say, 'Please come from the pollution of his touch."

Anti-Long 'Refugee' in Washington to Seek National Aid.

By the Associated Press. Mehaffey, anti-Long leader and a "refugee" from the martial law area of defeat came when Robinson acof Louisiana, arrived today seeking national aid to "free Louisiana from dent Roosevelt's consent, providing the dictatorial yoke" of Senator

Huey P. Long. The 29-year-old vice-president of out concluding a "general or speof cial" treaty with a disputant. the Square Deal Association Louisiana was accompanied by his At first, it appeared this would wife, who said Long's "Imperial assure ratification, but Senators Cossacks" (plainclothes men) had Johnson and Norris (Rep.), Nebrasthreatened them and followed them ka, said it was merely an attempt

into Mississippi. Mehaffey said he would consult Bulow, former Democratic Governwith Louisiana Congressmen and or of South Dakota, made his first Congressmen he knew from other speech on the floor since he bestates in an effort to remedy the came a Senator four years ago. He Louisiana situation where martial expressed what appeared to be th law has been proclaimed in East feeling of many who only a few Baton Rouge Parish, the center of days ago were ready to vote ad-

anti-Long sentiment. FOOD PRICES STILL GOING UP Increase for First Two

Weeks of January. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. sharp increase in the retail food to go into," he asserted. "It is with prices during the two weeks end- deep regret that I am forced to ed Jan. 15 was reported yesterday part company with my administra-

for a while, and then by the Labor Department. tion. But I must walk with my Prices during that period reached conscience. Conference at White House. their highest point since October ter leaned forward and 15, 1931, the department said. Food Of four doubtful Senators called is fac ein his hands, elto the White House earlier in the knees, looking at the floor. two weeks of December cost \$1.18 day for conferences with the Presite Prosecuting Attorney during the first two weeks of the dent, only Senator Cutting, New new year, \$1.05 a year ago and 94c Continued on Page 6, Column 1. Third Ward and Israel the Fifth, awaiting trial, linued on Page 11, Column 1, two years ago.

SAYS ALDERMAN **GOT PROFIT FROM** CITY CONCESSION

Leo E. Riley Ousted at Auditorium Check Room Tells of Agreement With

'HOPED TO MAKE \$40,000 A YEAR'

President's plea to join the World The vote was 52 for ad- Mayor Orders Full Report nerence to 36 against, or seven votes to Board - Alderman short of the two-thirds majority necessary for ratification of the Israel Named, Denies Receiving Any Money.

were needed for passage of the pro-tocol, the President called to the day that he had directed City Coun-White House Senators Cutting selor Hay to report fully to the Gerry (Dem.), Walsh Board of Aldermen, for its action, (Dem.) and Donahey (Dem.) The three Democrats, however, voted first upset by the new Senate and \$30.45 profits of a wrap-checking concession at the Auditorium with Aldermen Otto L. Lietchen and Harry L. Israel (Dems.).

The concession was canceled by the Commission yesterday, follow-ing Riley's statement, which concerned profits of the first six months of the concession.

"Under the Charter," said Mayor men is the sole judge in relation to forfeiture of membership. Hay and I discussed the provision c the Charter which forfeits the of fice of any official directly or in-directly interested in a contract with the city, but in this case, Hay men are the ones to take action.

Constitutes a Contract. The Senate vote demonstrated Hay, a member of the Auditorium Commission, told reporters the concession to Riley constituted a con-tract although there was no written Riley was the only bidder.

ourt agreed that the action last April, Alderman Lietchen told him to sign for him. Riley added that Lietchen assured him there would be \$40,000 a year in the busiand a percentage of the profits. Tells of Admission.

majority leader, showed on great surprise at the outcome and seemed Director of Public Safety Chad-"To the Public: The Square Deal, to be relieved because the fight was Policy Committee, of which Lietchsummation of evidence which have been organized in the He concluded at 11:30 State of Louisiana during the past was taken for lunch- three years for the purpose of ren- radio propaganda against the court. Lietchen and Riley to divide profse argument was made Covernment of our State, are by C. Lacy, chief counsel, the nature of our purposes and efhis argument at 3:35 forts inclined to pealously guard ers to protest to their Senators Committee has handled the conces-

but the Government through which In his concluding speech, Robin- sion, who would not be quoted, told son spoke of the "campaign of op-position by agencies outside the Lietchen had admitted existence of wersational tone to a eak or a hoarse shout, were the control of t

> Lietchen, who was silent in the open meeting, was asked then by Director of Streets and Sewers Mcsion, if he had anything to say Senator Long of Louisiana point-'Nothing to say," he replied. He ed out that Robinson himself had made the same declaration to remade a radio speech in behalf of porters after the executive session. the court Monday night, and Sena-Alderman Israel, who is not a member of the Auditorium Comwhether the radio address of Mrs. mission, declared today he had not been a party to the alleged profit- By the Associated Press. by Father Coughlin. Robinson resharing agreement, knew nothing WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Attired plied that he would not yield to let Schall "make one of his charactermoney under it.

City's Share 35 Pct. herence advocates were in danger the gross receipts of the checkrooms daily, based on a count of the business by auditorium employes. For the entire length of that this country could not submit any question to the tribunal with-\$839.83, indicating he did a total

\$529 in that period. Until last autumn there was not to encourage home industries. much business, Riley told the commission. He said his busiest times day at a strictly family dinner to- A. Yes. were at Symphony concerts, dances night. Cake with candles on it will and some shows. Lietchen, he con- be in the center of the table. tinued, asked him to enter a sixmonth agreement, and he felt he greetings to the dancing parties. did not owe Lietchen anything on the business done after it expired 74 KIDNAPING CONVICTIONS herence, he said he had changed

Riley declared Lietchen told him his concession would be terminated 16 Persons Have Received Life Sen- A. Furs. Nov. 5. In seeking to have his conextended, Riley recently that it might be a dangerous thing posted \$250 with Manager Darst as By the Associated Press. ty-second Ward Democratic politics, may bid again, if he desires.

street and has been active in Twen- taled 1186 years, 11 months, 30 days. Alderman Lietchen represents the suicide. Several others are now were quite happy then? A. Very

WIFE TESTIFIES HAUPTMANN WAS WITH HER KIDNAPING, RANSOM PAYMENT NIGHTS

Hauptmann and Wife Just Before She Took the Stand



In a last-minute conference before she began her testimony in support of his alibis.

PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmperature tonight

and tomorrow: slowly rising tem-Sunset (tomorsunrise (row) 7:09.

Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 6.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.3.

ROOSEVELT WEARS NEW SUIT AND ROSE ON 53D BIRTHDAY

President Begins Day by Looking Greetings.

husband asked her: "And so when they (the police)

about and had not received any in a new gray suit with a white rose in his lapel, President Roosevelt started the celebration of his Riley paid the city 35 per cent of fifty-third birthday anniversary today by surveying a huge stack of The celebration will end tonight concession he paid the city the fight against infantile paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt explained the rose business of \$2399 in about 10 came from Stephen Early, a secremonths. For the first six months, tary. The new suit, he said, came ending last October, he paid the from his home town of Hyde Park, city \$185.13, indicating business of N. Y., and was manufactured on the new looms built there in the effort The family will observe the birth-The President will send radio

UNDER THE COCHRAN LAW ed).

tences and Other Sentences

don't know. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Since raise \$250 more. Previously, on Jan. the enactment in 1932 of the Coch-Q. You worked very hard, Mrs. the commission, on Lietchen's ran kidnaping law, 74 persons have motion, according to members, vot- been convicted of abductions. Two received death sentences; 16 life Q. And up until 1932 your hus Riley, who resides at 3648 Palm sentences and other sentences to- band worked hard, too? A. Yes. Q. You saved your money? Two suspects were murdered, two Yes. were lynched and three committed Q. I take it you and your husband

State in Cross-Examination Shakes Story Mrs. Hauptmann Didn't See the Fisch Money Box

Prosecutor Gains Admission That She Used the Closet Shelf Where Husband Says He Put the Package.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 30.- started to gamble in the stock mar-After Mrs. Bruno Richard Haupt- ket? A Yes. Fisch's Things in Garage. Missouri: Most- mann had offered an alibi today Q. What did you do with Fisch's y cloudy tonight for her husband on every important things. Did you throw them out? with Carlstrom still under crow date connected with the kidnaping A. No. They were down in the ganurder of the Lindbergh baby. Illinois: Part- the State, taking her over for Q. They were there when the po-

ly cloudy tonight cross-examination, immediately attacked her credibility on her assertion she had never used a shelf in they took you to the garage? A. stand. a broom closet, and therefore had never seen the shoebox in which Q. You didn't see the books and Hauptmann said Isadore Fisch,

now dead, had given him the \$14. papers of Mr. Fisch's in the garage 600 Lindbergh ransom money when the police searched it. A. No. I never did. It was all confound in his possession. Attorney-General David T. Wi- fused. lentz made her admit she kept a Q. But Mr. Fisch did leave with tin box with soap coupons on that your husband a lot of books and

shelf and that she often took the papers? A. Yes, he did. Q. You didn't see Fisch's book in box down, also that she kept rags and curtain rods on the shelf.

the garage. You were excited when She insisted, nevertheless, that they found the money? A. Yes. Q. From the end of 1933 to the Wilentz, attacking the most im- spring of 1934 you never saw a shoe portant alibi she offered for her box in your kitchen closet? A. No, I never did.

Q. You never saw it? A. No. asked you about March 1, you said.
"That's too far back; I can't rethe picture of the closet. He pointstand. ed casually to the hook on which member whether my husband was her apron was shown hanging. "When they asked me about the first of March, I believe I said

Q. You always hang it there? A.

Q. You didn't have any trouble hanging it up there, did you? A. No, no trouble. Hook Higher Than Shelf.

Q. Now see that hook, and tell The second year \$55. me if it isn't above that top shelf. Q Yes, how much do you say A. I see that, Mrs. Hauptmann did not seem to you earned? A. A little over \$7000.

Q. You and your husband at one was driving at until she had made penter. time had a joint bank account? Q. You had no trouble reaching to the hook which was above the

> Q. Isn't it a fact that if you to California. looked at the closet with door open you could see everything on the his first car? A. It was two or top of the closet? A. I don't tink three weeks before we were mar-There were shelves at the side.

were shelves at the side. How high or \$300. was the top shelf? A. I don't know Q. You were the lady of the

oset? A. About every week. Q. Did you ever clean the top United States. shelf? A. I didn't use dat. Q. How many shelves were there operated by a man named Wil-

and the second shelf, but you never Mrs. Achenbach? A. Yes. cleaned the top shelf? A. I never Q. The woman who was on the

SHE DENIES STORY TOLD BY WOMAN FORMER EMPLOYER

Witness Declares She Did Not Visit Her Day After Abduction and Tell of a Trip and Injury to

NO THOUGHT THAT MATE WAS UNTRUE

Carpenter Put on Stand by Defense Asserts He Saw Defendant on Street in Bronx About Time of Crime.

Two witnesses-one his wife-today supported Bruno Richard Haupt-A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnaped and

Elvert Carlstrom, a carpenter because it was his birthday, testified he saw Hauptmann in Bronx at 8:30 p. m., March 1, 1932. "He was in front of the bakery reading a newspaper," Carlstrom, irprise witness, said.

Mrs. Hauptmann followed Hauptfense attorney, and brief re-cross-ex

police and reporters, Mrs. Hauptwas with her on both the kidnaping night and the night of the ransom

She further testified that Haupt mann was at home the night of Nov. 26, 1933, when he was alleged

notes at the Sheridan Square Thea-

Mrs. Hauptmann crushed a rolled

handkerchief in her hand, Q. Did you see the valise when seemed nervous as she took the You are the wife of the de-

fendant? A. Yes, I am. Her voice was a tremulous whisper that was almost inaudible When did you come to Amer-

ica? A. In 1924. Whom did you first work for A. Mrs. Rosetta Rosenbaum

Reilly interrupted his questions to ask for quiet. Justice Trenchard ordered the officers to remove all persons who could not find seats. A five-minute recess was ordered and Mrs. Hauptmann, in her severe ly plain blue dress, went back to the defense table to chat with her

Marriage to Hauptmann Mrs. Hauptmann returns to the

Q. Your occupation when you came to the United States, was it general housework? A. Yes. She said she worked until the middle of 1925 and married Hauptmann Oct. 10, 1925, at City Hall,

Q. How much did you make whet ou worked for Mrs. Rosenbaum A. The first year I had \$50 a month.

Q. When you met your husband, what was his occupation? A. When first I met him I think he worked Q. You saved most of it? A. Yes. grasp what the Attorney-General as a mechanic, and then as a car-

then? A. \$66, I remember that Q. Had you planned to go to

moon? A. Yes, we wanted to go Q. When did Mr. Hauptmann buy

ried. It was a Chevrolet, it was Q. Oh, I see you are right, there second hand and cost about \$200 Knew He Was in U. S. Illegally.

opening a bank account in her house; how often did you clean the name. She said she was aware that her husband was illegally in the Q. You also worked in a bakery

ltogether? A. Three.
Q. And you cleaned the first shelf
Q. Now, in 1928 did you work for

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BRIDGE STREET

she never saw the shoebox.

Questions on Earnings

Wilentz began the cross-examina

Q. Have you kept an account of

all the money you earned since

you've been in this country? A. In

Q. All the family funds were put

in that account? A. No. not all.

Q. Well, your savings? A. Yes.

Q. Mrs. Hauptmann, I believe you

said Fisch left some trunks and

ooxes. How long were the boxes?

A. About two feet (she illustrat-

Q. And what was in the boxes

Q. What else? She told of clothes.

Q. What was in the satchel? A.

pictures and personal belongings.

Q. A small satchel? A. Yes

with me or not?"

that." she admitted:

this country.

vicinity of New York.

in He lad, to the

TRIES TO SHOW

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ **ATTACKS** WITNESS' **PROSECUTOR**

THE DEFENDANT Attorney-General Brings Out in Cross-Examination That They Obtained

Continued From Page One. stand here? A. Yes, in her shop. Q. How much did you get? A.

Work at Same Agency.

After you came back from California did you call on Mrs. Achenbach? A. Yes, it was Sunday

Q. Is it true that you called at her house in March, 1932, after a trip? A. No; this is not true. The State had produced testimor from Mrs. Achenbach that on March 2. 1932, Hauptmann and his wife called. Hauptmann, she said, was suffering from a slight leg injury. Q. When did you go to Europe?

A. The first time in 1928, July, no Q. And did Mrs. Achenbach enrust her child to you? A. Yes. Q. How old was the child? A.

Q. Did Mrs. Achenbach pay the expenses? A. Yes, there was a round-trip ticket for both of us. They traveled third class, she

turned from Germany? A. Sep-Q. Had the child passed the tenth

did not. She never paid me one A. Yes-the floor.

Q. When was it you began Q. Who be work for the Fredericksens? A. In Q. Who be My husband.

Q. What was your position? A. No Thought of Unfaithfulness. Counter girl and waitress.

\$18 and later on \$20-and tips. ing the kidnaping night and where friend, too.

Q. When you were in Germany paper over the counter. did you buy anything for your husband? A. Yes, a pair of, field

Q. You worked there long?

ney in Germany with Hauptmann's apartment. he subject to prosecution because of The answer was stricken on rehis criminal record. The lawyer quest of Wilentz. told them they would have to wait

Q. When you worked in Freder- saw one. icksen's did Mrs. Fredericksen have regular days off? A. Yes, Tues- there? A. Yes.

A. He did.

that night? A. Maybe 7, quarter af-

Q. How long did he wait for you? if he could leave them with we do A. Until 9:30 or a quarter to 9. when he went to Germany. Then we went home together.

Ransom Payment Night.

Q. Now, do you remember another date, April 2, 1932? A. Yes, I remember that

Shelf.

With rapid fire questions, Whentz brought out the witness was uncertain as to the number of people who were in the bakery that night.

With rapid fire questions, Whentz J., and its railroad services.

Q. When had you been at Frederican as to the number of people who were in the bakery that night.

A. Middle of October to Christmas, Q. What was the contents of the con Q. Do you remember who was in he discovered its contents last Au- His descriptions of other people 1931. your house that night? A. Yes, gust.

Hans Kloeppenburg was there with Richard. They were making music.

Q. When was the last time you fast and supper to saw Hauptmann? A. That evening.

Q. When was the last time you fast and supper to saw Hauptmann? A. That evening.

Q. When was the first time you ward the jury and told of the water seeping into the closet. Q. What did Hans play? A. Gee Q. Now at one time did you have Q. And the That evening. ter seeping into the closet.

Q. Do you know the date of Richard's birthday. A. Yes.

Q. What date is it? A. Nov. 25.

Q. What date is it? A. Nov. 25.

Q. What impressed him on you?

A. Yes.

Q. What impressed him on you?

A. He was laughing at me and I.

No.

Wilentz produced a postcard, which Hauptmann identified as the one from Fisch. Reilly introduced to revide the method of the conditions.

Tells of Birthday Party. Q. Do you remember 1933, what day? A. It was Sunday. Q. Who was there?

The witness named her niece, Isador Fisch and two other guests as present.

Q. You trusted your husband didn't you? A. Who shouldn't trust a husband.

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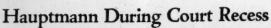
A short delay followed. Reilly conferred with the defense staff and then said to Wilentz: "The witness is yours." What is his name? A. Man-

Who named him Manfried?

(Mrs. Hauptmann's cross-examination is printed elsewhere.)

had read about the Lindbergh case and Hauptmann's arrest. He clung there every night?

A. Not every recital of the contents of the letter





the stand for further cross-examination yesterday.

Q. But was some of the wood

when I got back from Germany. When was it you began to Q. Where? A. In her home.

Q. What kind of a store did they have? A. A bakery and lunch-Greta Henckel by having her stand, remember? A. Yes. but she was not in court.

where Mrs. Hauptmann was work- of my husband, but she was my

Q. After you returned from Ger- a full five seconds she looked at the ing a paper.

said yes. Never Used the Shelf.

The German housewife, using

Q. And that man you only saw him to the bakery that night. Carionce, you will remember always. strom said, "No, it was a young fel-

She explained that the plumber got mad at him.

DEFENDANT conferring with his attorneys before returning to Q. How much was the added charge. A. I can't remember after you moved to Rauch's a car Pope took opportunity to introduce Q. You don't know? A. No. bout \$30.

Says Debt Has Not Been Paid.

oreaking down in front of your house? A. Yes.

oreaking down in front of your house a weather report for Sunday, Aug. 12, 1932, showing that .77 of an inch Q. Did you ask Mrs. Achenbach Q. Do you remember he wanted of rain fell. That day, Hauptmann of 1931.
Then you got back to pay you the to sell you some of the wood? testified, he rummaged in the closet Q. Wi money you spent on the child? A. A. Yes, but he wanted too much. and found the wet box money. Alibi Witness Called.

Q. Did she pay you? A. No, she used in building the garage? The witness sought could not be A. Yes—the floor.

Q. When did you first meet Mrs.

Strom, who was sworn. Carlstrom

Majestic apartments? A. Two or morrow morning. Q. How much was your bill? A. Henckel? A. In October, 1932, said he was a carpenter and had three days. been in the United States six years. Q. Were you Mr. Hauptmann's Where? A. In her home.
Who brought you there? A.

Who brought you there? A. ery in the Bronx.

Q. Why is March 1, 1932, a date of significance to you? A. It is my or six or seven weeks."

Carlstrom produced a certificate Q. Did you see the picture of Mr. question.

ing the kidnaping night and where her husband said he waited to meet her husband said he waited to meet her at the hour of the kidnaping.
Q. Did you ever entertain any thoughts that your husband was Q. Did you save your money?
Q. Did you save your money?
A. Yes.

To show that he came to this country with all, readplinant when try from Sweden May 14, 1929.
Reilly had the witness describe carefully what happened when he carefully what happened when he quit work the night of the kidnapment and where try from Sweden May 14, 1929.
Reilly had the witness describe carefully what happened when he quit work the night of the kidnapment and he was first arrested? A. Yes.
Q. Now there's been talk here Did your husband save his about Hunter's Island. Tell us what ing, March 1. Carlstrom told how arrested Sept. 19. Reilly did not two before? A. Yes. ey? A. Ya.

Q. Now there's been talk here quit work the hight of the hadron about Hunter's Island. Tell us what ing, March 1. Carlstrom told how arrested Sept. 19. Reilly did not two before? A. Yes.

Q. Did you go down a week of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the hight of the hight of the hight of the high of the high

tioned by Justice Trenchard, she added that she sailed July 3, 1932,

When was it you first learned courtroom who was there? A. Mrs.

Q. Do you see anyone in the courtroom who was there? A. Mrs.

The witness could not recall the first name of his landlord, a man named Larsen several years ago was broken at one time? A. Yes.

de returnée Oct. 10, 1932.

Tells of Buying Field Glasses.

Q. When you were in Germany dyou buy anything for your husding? A. Yes, a pair of, field her head. Her gaze rested full on the field of the field of the field of the field of the field have any money in the field of th

face of Col. Lindbergh. For Q. What was he doing? A. Read-

Reilly turned to a farewell party the friend had told the counsel in- York and one other time I went in of money in it. He said he fre-Until October.

Q. And she didn't pay you for the many. Mrs. Hauptmann named the Q. You do not know Hauptmann?

mother to try to arrange so that her husband could return and not the house? A. I heard he did.

Q. You do not know any other and his wife, he added, were "his member of the defense counsel? friends" while he lived with them A. No.

Wilentz Takes Witness.

tion.

read American newspapers in 1934. was to be pursued.

there were general.

Q. When was the last time you fast and supper there while work- trip, and he is well. Only little Q. And that man you only saw him to the bakery that night. Carl-

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Q. Were his deep-set eyes what No, only at night. impresesd you? A. No. Q. How about to he had worked and about what he member.

she had been excused early to his story.

afternoon, Robert Maniey The witness said he did not see Q. Was Mrs. Hauptmann there best evidence," he so Q. What niece? A. Mrs. Miller. was called by Reilly, but he could the picture in his Swedish language every time Mrs. Fredericksen was Reilly told Justice Trenchard he

abruptly stopped his sharp queries in the newspapers the last part of attorneys to step to the bench.

Wilentz raised the question of "about the Lindbergh case." Carlstrom's ability to remember by Q. Weren't you curious to know the places he had lived in the woman whose picture was in the was about the furs. He only wrote plane? A. That's my plane,

whentz and Reilly clashed when the Attorney-General, assailing the witness' credibility, pressed the witness for detailed description of the house where he lived just prior.

Q. Just a minute ago you said you say her picture only once. What is this—a guessing contest? A. I guess I saw it in other papers.

Q. So there was a continuous corporate with the state of the furs. A. Yes.

Q. So there was a continuous corporate with the same of the garage.

Q. And you have not used it the furs? A. Yes.

Q. And you have not used it the furs? A. Yes.

138th street with a Mr. Olsen on the second floor of the apartment ple with whom he was staying or house just a few months before Long Island after Hauptmann's arthe kidnaping. Q. Did you see people going up his wife, the waitress, to the third floor? A. I guess I

Hauptmann in that bakery that it. night? A. I am sure.

The witness became confused mann in September, 1934, and not and said he went up to the third a few weeks ago? floor many times but did not know much about the fourth floor. "Oh, now it's the fourth floor,"

stop the questions. Carlstrom stared at Wilentz as tice ruled that "the Attorney-Genthe prosecutor moved back and eral sholud have a certain amount forth before him, barking questions, of latitude in questioning witnesses." The witness' face was flushed. Wilentz finally brought out that manns' picture in the newspapers in Carlstrom had worked at the Ma- September, 1934, and recognized the jestic Apartments and was em- picture as that of the man he saw

payoff day. Q. Mr. Hauptmann worked there, Q. You don't know? A. No.
Q. Now let's see, young man,
Wilentz kept firing que

when did you work there? A. End the witness. Time and time again A. No

in the summer.

call just when he remembered ment of the "no crowding" regula-Q. March 1, 1932, is a day you can Hauptmann from the newspaper tions kept down the number photographs.

Q. What was your position: A. ounter girl and waitress.
Q. Did you ever entertain any thought Mrs. Henckel and your husband had been unfaithful? A. show the date of your birth? A. man, do you know what you are here for?"

No Inought of Chicagna any birthday.
Q. Have you any documents to ago," Wilentz shouted. "Young the show the date of your birth? A. man, do you know what you are here for?" "You can't recall a few weeks his lawyers and his wife before brokerage accounts? A. Not one Wilentz shouted. "Young court convened.

to show that he came to this coun- Reilly with Mr. Hauptmann when

in Dunnellen, N. J., from Febru-ary to April, 1932. Q. You stayed there every night? can't remember.

A. Yes. many did you again go to work aviator, the back of whose neck Carlstrom said a friend had adformed for Mrs. Achenbach? A. Yes.

Reilly was examining Hauptmann on the trunk which he said he vised him to tell "Mr. Reilly" but two on the trunk which he said he vised him to tell "Mr. Reilly" but two. On March 1 I went into New kept in his home with large sums

from Dunnellen. Q. And she didn't pay you for the persons who attended, among them the neighbor from the first floor Q. You do not know me? A. No.

Dunnellen, he said, he prepared his own meals. The landlord, Larsen som money.

Q. You do not know me? A. No.

Relations Dunnellen, he said, he prepared his unexplained sums came from ran-

but not after he left. Carlstrom said he was going to the Bronx the night of March 1, 1932, Mrs. Henckel? A. Nothing. The defendant's wife said Fisch Reilly turned the witness over to to visit a girl named Esther, niece "a few more years" until the statute of limitations expired.

"a few more years" until the statasked her if he could leave some the State, and Wilentz, his voice
suitcases with them. She said she sharp, opened the cross-examinasuitcases with them. sultcases with them. She said she sharp, opened the cross-examina- She lived two doors from the bakerv, he said. He at first declined Q. Now you had a broom closet Q. Why was it when you pointed to give her last name and then said

Q. A week before? A. Yes, maybe a few weeks before and asked
Q. No question about that?

A. might be kept on the stand part

The questions returned to the

Q. Do you recall what time your husband went to work in March?
A. He took me down and went right to work.

Never Used the Shelf.

Q. Did you notice at any time a town and went right to work.

Never Used the Shelf.

He said he saw Hauptmann's picture, one in particular, in the newspapers in 1892.

When court reconvened, Carlstrom went back to the witness papers. From these he identified that closet? A. I never used that the man he saw, he said.

Never Used the Shelf.

Q. Did you notice at any time a ture, one in particular, in the newspapers in 1892.

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O. You don't know, where the population, the survey found, but "population," the survey found, but

Carlstrom explained he ate break- thing particular. Only about Wilentz asked the witness if Hauptmann said he sent Fisch Hauptmann was the man who drove postal card in reply and subsequent-

Wilentz asked the witness to it in evidence. Wilentz asked Carlstrom without state when he first saw Mrs. Haupt-

Q. You saw her twice a day? A. Hauptmann a letter.

ery? A. I couldn't tell—because—
nights? A. Yes.

"Never mind the 'because,'" Wil"Never mind the 'because,'' Wil"Never mind the

Carlstrom said he was living on Maybe I did read it. Maybe not. rest that he remembered him and

Q. You never went near the police or the lawyers? That right? wrote it b-o-a-t? A. Yes. Q. Do you "guess" you saw A. I didn't want to get mixed up in

Defense Objects to "Trap." Before Carlstrom answered. Reilly objected that the Attorney-General Wilentz shouted. Pope objected to was setting a "trap" for the withis attitude but the Justice did not ness. Wilentz omjected to the defense attorney's remark. The Jus-Carlstrom said he saw Haupt-

ployed prior to the time he quit his job after April 2, 1932, the ransom to explain it was 1935 or "the last A. Yes.

Wilentz kept firing questions at he took Carlstrom back over his Q. Winter or summer? A. Win- story. Carlstrom was still retellter. I was mistaken there, it was ing his story when court adjourned. A. Yes. Justice Trenchard instructed him

Details of Fourth Day's Questioning of Hauptmann.

photographs.

"A few weeks ago," he said, "five tion of Monday's jam. Hauptmann had an animated conversation with

The defendant gazed at the jury while he waited for Reilly's first went down to the Majestic apart- some other part of New York? A. roll sheet. ments March 1, 1932, to look for I did not.

Q. Did you go down a week or

Q. What was the month? Reilly was examining Hauptmann

quently took money from it, at a began last July will be completed While Carlstrom was working at time when the State contends the by late spring.

Relations With Mrs. Henckel. Q. Was there at any time any

thing improper between you and Reilly turned the questioning to get almost complete data of wild It also would authorize sale of \$25 Hauptmann's German-English dic- life in the State. tionary. He asked the Attorney-General for the letter Isador Fisch mass of data is "weighed and siftsent him after his return to Ger- ed," the survey personnel will be

the man he saw, he said.

With rapid fire questions, Wilentz

J., and its railroad services.

I don't know.

Q. You don't know where they are now? A. No. Q. Do you remember the con-Q. What was the contents of the first letter? A. He didn't say any-

ly received a postcard from Fisch

The next communication, was

as "mere hearsay." "This is not the

newspaper, but he had seen many there? A. Not always.

thought he could establish that the "50-50." He explained that was "20 per letter was received. Wilentz argued of the stock deals it was "20 per letter was received. Wilentz argued of the stock deals it was "20 per letter was received." Q. Is it the truth that you saw letter was received. When the was not proper cent."

Q. But you couldn't tell that that was the man you saw in the bak-was five way for the State, he said, to check way for the State, he said, the said way for the State, he s

entz shouted, "you couldn't tell." He saw one picture of Mrs. Hauptmann abruptly stopped his sharp queries in the newspapers the last part of and led Caristrom through a long discourse on his employment in the newspapers the last part of After the brief conference Reilly alternates in the newspapers the last part of After the brief conference Reilly alternates in the newspapers the last part of Reilly walked over to the witness that what he said he made to the plane which the plane which

About Furs and Stocks. "The letter I got from Mr. Fisch hibit of a large plane. Is this your you bought the shoes? A. I can the places had lived in the Bronx. In five months' residence, the witness said he never noted the street number or whether theff were residents on the third floor.

Clash Between Attorneys.

Wilentz and Reilly clashed when the Attorneys General acceptance of the Attorneys of the Attorneys General acceptance of the At

to the kidnaping. Carlstrom said question in the Bron xat that time about the stocks? A. Yes. In every Arthur J. Koehler had testified \$100. was where Hauptmann had been letter he asked me about the stocks. his experiments convinced him the asked Hauptmann to spell the word in the construction of the ladder. Carlstrom added he had told peo- designated. The word was "boat" is different from the English planes since 1928. He stepped down Apartment payroli before Haupt A. A German is different. Q. And this word you say you announced that a large iron plane tails of his employment.

Reilly was apparently referring to chest back against the wall. ination was "b-o-a-d", spelled the member when I saw it last. same as the last ransom note spelled

Afraid of Deportation. Q. When was it the President said can buy. gold was no longer legal tender? A. In March, 'ss. Q. That was when you turned in

the \$750? A. Yes. Q. Did you know that if they sent you any questionnaire on the gold you would be discovered to be an alien and be sent back to Germany? A. Yes, I know dat. Q. During what time were you passing those bills? A. From the time I found them until my arrest. Q. For a period of over a month?

Q. During all the time you didn't change your license plates; you didn't change your name, did you? Q. You took your wife to buy

shoes with one of the bills, openly? Q. When you were arrested you didn't try to conceal that you had a gold certificate? No. Q. And when the man at the gas

you made no effort to hide your license plates, did you? A. No ef-He was speaking of the passing not his drawing. Wilentz pointed than others because it had writing of of the bill which led to his arrest. out that the defendant had already on it? A. No. dollar of the Lindbergh ransom indicate it was not his.

dollar. Harry Uhlig and Fisch.

the witness previously testified. account you and Fisch had? A. bles.

Enumerators Expect to Attain Purpose of Preventing Extinction of Wild Life Species. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30. The game survey of Missouri which

W. O. Nagel and Rudolf Bennitt. wild life technicians, who are conducting the survey, report that "universal interest" and co-operation of hunters, trappers, farmers of bonds which could be outstandand naturalists have enabled them ing at one time at \$25,000,000,000

egular days off? A. Yes, Tueslays and Fridays.

Q. Now on Tuesday, March 1, 932, did your husband call for you?

A. He did.

Q. When did you first see the suitcases Fisch left? A. He brought Q. What time did he call for you

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A. Wes, Tuesman' and didn't call him by name, man' and didn't call him by name, man find conditions responsible for de-

population," the survey found, but

For RESULTS

thought he could establish that the "50-50." He explained that in some where I was every day.

the picture but he believed it was on the letters to what Fisch said state experts have said planed the "after the baby was born." Q. Now, they have made an ex-

Reilly produced a booklet and Hauptmann plane had been used said he quit his job after the \$50,000 Hauptmann leaned around in the he was getting only \$80 a mo chair and pointed to his tool kit, instead of \$100. Q. Is it not a fact the German explaining he had used his "iron"

was not there. He placed the tool Reilly was apparently referring to the same notebook entry which Q. When did you last see the of April? A. It shows two days Q. Then you did recognize Haupt-Hauptmann said under cross-exam-plane spoken of? A. I can't re-Q. These wooden planes, they are

> Q. How much did you pay for it? Q. While you look at it will you A. I don't remember. Two dollars, tell us the rate of pay it s Q. Are any of your chisels miss- A. One hundred dollar rate.

ing? A. I have to look at the tool

Again Examines the Chest. stepped down again to reopen the panel? A. Not in dis court chest and search for the chisel set. interjected. Hauptmann agreed Reilly asked him to state whether any were missing. He took most Bronx. of the tools out of the kit.

Hauptmann announced. missing," "Them chisels are no good. They the record showing Hauptmann said lay about the garage." He indicated the three the State

produced as part of his set. He added that he had a good Stanley set, "quarter-inch, haif-inch and three-quarter inch."

Q. Is this or is this not your lum Hauptmann said the Stanley chisels ber? A. I can't say yes or no. were missing from the tool-box. Q. When did you see them last every house? A. Yes. station asked you about the bills, couple of days before I get arrested. handwriting on it? Reilly next brought the notebook, with the ladder drawing, to

marked the sketch with an "X" to Reilly completed his general re- a magnifying glass to study the direct questioning, and Attorney-writing. A. Yes.
General Wilentz took up Haupt-Q. And after you looked at the mann's purchase of vegetables at writing, you said, "That's my lum-Q. Did you know Harry Uhlig Eighty-ninth street with a ransom ber?"

Q. Do you remember the \$10 ran- ing? A. I didn't think. Fisch lived in one small room, som bills you passed at the store Reilly objected, asserting, "We he witness previously testified.
Q. What was the private bank
Q. What did you buy? A. Vegetabeen gone over many times."

money? A. Ya.

Q. When did you next leave for Germany? A. July, 1932.

Mrs. Hauptmann said she traveled third class "again" and the fare was \$78. She testified she hought some table silver.

Mrs. She testified she hought some table silver.

Mrs. Carlstrom disclosed that he had of Cotober.

Q. Did you go to an agency? A. account was the way into the latter part of October.

The private bank account was the your group was concerned. A. It a "lift" in the automobile of a of October.

Carlstrom disclosed that he had of a place it was as far as he came home that night, getting your group was concerned. A. It a "lift" in the automobile of a of October.

Carlstrom disclosed that he had obtained employment through the (February).

Q. When did you next leave for your group was concerned. A. It a "lift" in the automobile of a of October.

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Q. In "your private bank account."

And You lived up on 222d street and You went all the way down to soltained employment Agency, the same one to which Hauptmann resorted.

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Q. In "your private bank account."

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You lived up on 22d street to do your wife's and You went all the way down to you will he agency about the 27th obtained employment and You private bank account."

Q. In "your private bank account."

Q. In "your private bank account."

You lived up on 22d street to do yes. The Reliable—I got a letter The private bank account was the Q. How much? Ten cents' worth? "thought so, too." but "I don't know what is on the Attorney-General's you meant your private rec- Eighty-sixth street to do your wife's portant enough to go into. marketing there? A. No, no. That asked a few more questions as Hauptmann repeated that the was right near my office, near said, "That's all."

TO BE COMPLETED IN SPRING the remaining "population" through ander Sheets, 91 years old, W.

BABY BONDS' WIN IN SENATE Funeral services will be held Th WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The House bill to increase by \$9,000, 000,000 the legal maximum of Federal bonds and authorize the sale of "baby bonds" was passed today by the Senate and sent to the

The bill would limit the amount

vote.

bonds to facilitate their sale to "the It is believed that when the great man on the street." Taylor Springs Plant to Reopen.

The witness said he began to ead American newspapers in 1934.

The said he saw Hauptmann's pic
When court reconvened Carl WRINGER ROLLS WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. added that "conditions are far from Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P.

in calling help, renting, selling

or in recovering lost articles-

USE POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

PLEADS GUI Q. What time was it? A. I the time—I usually go out (fi

IVAN PODER

But He Insists

Missing Bride

Tufverson, Is

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TO HIM IN

around 12 o'clock or after 3. It d Hauptmann explained he put the purchases in his car and would take

Q. You gave them a \$20 bill when

Eleven. Q. What is the pay rate? month? A. Richard Hauptmann,

ransom money was paid becaus Wilentz held up the Majestic

Only the other day Hauptmann

and reached for the planes. He mann and led him through the de Q. Now, is there anything on her that shows you worked the second

the second. Q. That's your testimon; not very expensive, are they? A. I does the record show it? A. I am guess they are the cheapest you not familiar with this record, how they keep it.

> Wilentz took the "Jafsie" addres board and showed it to the witness tify you wrote the address on the

"That was in the Bronx" Reill

that that was his testimony in the "There are three standard chisels that you couldn't identify the writer he told Reilly the "lumber" was his Q. Is it your lumber? A. I can ;

> Q. I don't want you to prove it? Q. Is this or is this not your lum Q. So the wood Q. Every house hasn't got you

prove it if it is or not.

Q. When you were shown th piece of wood, you were also give

Hauptmann did not answer

How He Recognized It.

A. Yes. Q. You testified in the Bronx you and Fisch had an apartment in bill, while Reilly was getting a payyour lumber until you saw the writ

Trenchard said he

Justice

pusiness relation with Fisch was Steiner-Rouse, the brokerage office Hauptmann stepped down. hopeless." A statewide program of milinois Civil War Veteran Dies winter feeding is expected to help FAIRFIELD. Ill., Jan. 30.—Ale

County's oldest Civil War ve

Wilentz saidthe subject was



NEW YORK, Jan. 30. Poderjay (or Poderz Yugoslavian army offi day to a charge that ! man corporation lav York and Detroit:

did not know I was g United States, wha Vevertheless Judg voluntary defende No request for ball

Poderjay was .com bs until pleading Poderjay, who w ail, says his bigar duced him to marry had been too friend ried man. She now Poderjay insisted still alive. He told p to him last summe the marriage had pre cial standing. Poderjay arrived un aswer the bigamy

riage took place 13

ner. When they were Bargains With Pro teeth and shiny hair, ons of reporters

the woman's exa added he wou

Poderiav's was that were know the man, h name, or a man wh he said

why he said on that he ained: "Mi although s nd." He lawyer, told no bigamy in Poderjay's b March, 1933 He said he ough they en for Europe. S

Bride's Sist Staring quietly vas taken ash was Miss Olive oit, who with ed the fight for did not speak to "Naturally, I osecuted." sai o was accon of New York. is dead. I'r venge-just jus appearances he

that if he man

married would k

Poderjay Quest He married Miss New York on Dec and lived with he Did she go with isked Acting Capt

disappearan

she left the "Did she give y Zwirz asked Pod

Ex-Wives Living Together Sue Man

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ock or after 3. It demarket is. explained he put the is car and would take 3 o'clock when th He said he mad ases for the home shoes? A. I can't

n walked over to the the Majestic apart sheets. He had the

see your name? A.

Richard Hauptmann,

other day Hauptman s job after the \$50,000 only \$80 a month

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your testimony.

dollar rate.

the "Jafsie" address d it to the witness ct that you did tes

tinued. He read

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f this and it has times.' 'I don't know

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"WANTS"

IVAN PODERJAY PLEADS GUILTY TO **BIGAMY CHARGE**

But He Insists That His Missing Bride, Agnes Tufverson, Is Alive and He Can Find Her.

ASSERTS SHE WROTE TO HIM IN SUMMER

Depicts Himself as One Who Wed Woman Protect Her Name After Affair With Another Man

(Copyright, 1935.) EW YORK, Jan. 30.-Capt. Ivan erjay (or Poderzaj), former slavian army officer, pleaded in General Sessions Court to a charge that he bigamous-

rried Miss Agnes Tufverson corporation lawyer of New and Detroit. guilty," said Poderjay, "but

was committed to the til pleading next Friday. , who was returned to yesterday from a Vienna his bigamous bride in-to marry her because her friendly with a mar-She now is missing.

Sargains With Prosecutor.

e for bigamy, I'll find Tufver-certain respects.
One theory under investigation

next breath, however, Pod- over.

definitely whether she was ipped a hand and said, The Poderjay's Story to Police.

which Poderjay told pomarried man. The man's said, would cause trouble ere known. He said he had Three Other Oklahomans Put on GOLD LOST FROM AIRLINER man, but could not recall me, or could he name three n he said were her friends. By the Poderjay referred to himself MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 30. - Six "Miss Tufverson directed tion.

Bride's Sister at Pier. taken ashore in Jersey City Miss Olive Tufverson of De- WOMAN WHO DROVE THROUGH with her sister, Selma,

fight for his extradition. She ed," said Miss Tufverson, accompanied to the pier counsel, Otto M. Buergner

pearance. I have no doubt guilty. rjay Questioned Again.

t Police Headquarters to-

wirz asked Poderjay if he had mental work."

Witness at Mohawk Inquiry



t know I was guilty. If you have committed bigamy in the cars bandaged as a result of their being frozen during from Cort M. Pederson, chief officer on the Mohawk who was not states, what can a lawhis rescue. Snyder, deck engineer of the sunken ship, who hand the emergency steering apparatus the night of the collision.

reational shooting. with a sporty hat, belt- How young Thomas, sitting seveat, nobby scarf, pearly eral feet behind the line from which shiny hair, parried questions were firing, happened to be reporters who met him struck, has not been determined. lice officials aboard the Executives of the academy said all as soon as he saw Assistant usual precautins against accident

She is in America."

Need how he knew she was still when police had turned up lew, Poderjay replied: "Be
I received a letter from her in Vienna. She told many in Vienna. She told many in Vienna. She told many in Vienna shad completed sent out by Luke E. Hart, president in the strength of our borders from the bridge was to be handled with the old commands or the new. If it was and her estranged second husband and three children in indict.

One theory under investigation was whether a bullet might have at the annual meeting of stockhold-commands or the new. If it was and her estranged second husband and three children in indict.

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Vesky, "but let our enemies try our borders and the strength of our army."

An appeal for proxies to be voted was to be handled with the old commands or the new. If it was the custom to use the old commands the fault for the crash lay with Robert Jackson.

is that on Dec. 3, 1933, Miss on told him of her affair

Probation in \$60,000 Swindle.

an who would risk all to save men, confessed members of a ring Ten Ingots Blown From Paris-Lononor of a woman-which he that swindled an insurance coma Woman a which that swindled an installance and, by marrying Miss Tufne said, by marrying Miss Tufne that swindled an installance a Woman a W ne said in the license applica- five years in prison yesterday. AMIENS, France, Jan. 30.—Ten

right, and Clifford Morgan of Rivquietly at Poderjay as he erside, were placed on probation.

FOUR STOP SIGNS, PAROLED

I want to see him Police Judge Had Fixed Assessment at \$85 for Mildred Harris,

3838A Olive Street.

The signs were at Olive street,

Lindell and West Pine boulevards, was Hoyt's guarantee to Prince was questioned in the and Forest Park avenue. received any letters from Miss Tuf- firm's crash. arried Miss Tufverson in verson since he last saw her, and

with her four weeks.

he go with you to Europe?"

Miss Tufverson always typed her

Loser on Races Kills Himself.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 30.—K. W.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 30.—K. W.

Alford, 43 years old, an oil company here fice in London where I do experi-

TAVERN MAN FREE ON BOND

IN KILLING OF CUSTOMER

to Shoot Hat Off, Sought Habeas Corpus. She now is missing.

She now is missing.

She now is missing.

Accidental Shooting of Youth tavern proprietor, who shot and who handled the emergency wheel tavern proprietor, who shot and who handled the emergency wheel agents, now is pending in the Su-

blace 13 months ago at tary Academy student, was shot Childers' attorneys had demanded they were to leave on a and killed yesterday on an indoor his release on a writ of habeas corhoneymoon, she disap- rifle range at the academy, where pus. He is charged with murder about 20 boys were engaging in rec in a warrant issued by the State's Attorney's office.

Attorney Harold W. Hast-volunteered: "If you won t mony obtained was conflicting in fends Management: Receivership Suit Pending.

was all right and said for time said Thomas had completed sent out by Luke E. Hart, president with Robert Jackson. was all right and sale to was no instruction or to worry. I did not show a turn on the firing line, and was of the company and one of the demander over there because judges sitting on a bench examining his fendants in the pending receiver mand of the ship was plainly at here might differ on it."

Hart, in a six-page letter sent to dmitted he did not know the students was not part of their ment of the company and attributuld put police on her academy course. However, an in- ed the receivership suit to an atwould put police on her academy course. However, and if they are clever they structor was on duty in the range tempt by one group of the heirs of Alanson D. Brown to gain control of

chants' Association, Wichita Falls, son-in-law of Brown and father of one of the plaintiffs in the receiver- By the Associated Press. ship suit, had been antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed by the world will havin Friday to the world will havin Friday to the pany for more than 25 years believed by the world will have been an sick but recovered.

BOULDER CITY. Nev., Jan. 30. and noted a "queer taste," also became sick but recovered.

Crawford wanted to talk about it became sick but recovered.

The other victims were J. M. Bullanyway—and did. The Democrats, and the world will have been an antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed to the world will have been antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed to the world will have been antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed to the world will have been antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed to talk about it to the world will have been antagonistic toward the management of the company for more than 25 years believed to talk about it to talk about i ward the management of the com-FOR FAKE INSURANCE CLAIMS cause Brown had discharged him.

J. M. HOYT, BROKER, DIES WITH DEBTS OF \$13,218,702 Former Partner in Wall Street

Firm of Prince Whitely Leaves Assets of \$214,587. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - James Mitchell Hoyt, former senior partcounsel, Otto M. Buergner
York. "We believe our sisead. I'm not here for reboulevard Dec. 5, Mildred Harris,
the street of t ast justice. We are con- 3838A Olive street, was fined \$85 by 1930, died with debts of \$13,218,702, or sister is dead. From all Police Judge Simpson today. He filing of a transfer tax appraisal polices he is responsible for then paroled her. She had pleaded of his estate disclosed yesterday. Gross assets were listed at \$214,587. The largest claim-\$11,445,421-Whitely's creditors for 75 per cent

of their losses sustained in the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935 MIXUP OF ORDERS | BILL FOR STATE LIKELY CAUSE OF REGULATION OF MOHAWK CRASH

Head Investigator Sums Up Supervision by Missouri Evidence as Inquiry in Ship's Sinking Is Indefinitely Postponed.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The in- By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. quiry of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service into the All pipe line companies operating in sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk Missouri, including natural gas, a collision with the freighter gasoline, crude oil and refined oil Talisman has been indefinitely postponed to await the testimony of several Mohawk sailors who are public service Commission under a public Ser of several Mohawk sailors who are still in the hospital. Forty-five lives bill introduced in the House today From the testimony of witnesses by Representative D. A. Hess of St.

were lost in the disaster. and the remarks of Joseph B. Weaver, director of the inspection ervice who conducted the hearing, the apparent cause of the collision Thursday night off the Jersey coast was a confusion of signals in trans-ferring from the Mohawk's telemotor steering apparatus to the

Meaning of Signals. The telemotor steering equipment was operated, testimony showed.

with new-style signals-starboard to the right, port to the left. ded the emergency steering apparatus the night of the collision, the said he knew how to turn the wheel but did not know which way the information that he had never instructed the crudder moved in answer.

hand steering wheel.

board meant swinging the ship to lation. port, and vice versa. Weaver declared the evidence showed the collision resulted from to Shoot Hat Off Sought a misunderstanding of the collection souri, in which the commission is souried in the commissi a misunderstanding of the order souri, in which the commission held sent below by Robert Jackson, the

> to port and crashed with the Apparent Confusion of Order.

Weaver said it was evident the man handling the emergency wheel ton, Mo. order under the old-style rules and put the Mohawk to port. "We must ascertain whether it

was the understanding on the ship," Weaver declared at a recess, Her First Husband and Three Chil- fer of troops difficult. that the telegraph on the trick steering mechanism (the emergency equipment steered by hand on By the Associated Press

AT BOULDER DAM FRIDAY

morning.

lar as the tunnel diverting the wa- years. ters of the Colorado River around the dam is closed. At present all of the water is being carried through one of the four tunnels. No. 4. However, the event will start the formgation of the largest artificial reservoir in the world. About 1500 second feet of the riv hat he was unmarried, he ex- Three others were put on proba- ingots of gold which fell from a er's flow will be permitted to pour

though she knew of the existof Marguerite Susanne FerHe said Miss Tufverson, as
er, told him his first marriage.
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the lodge, and Jack Fullerton, a
farmer.

Ira Carter, former Shawnee policeman, was sentenced to four
years in prison; L. A. Tittle, Mount
Vernon, Tex., three years, and Roy
Heathcock, Seminole, 18 months.

Bill and Tom Rodey of Drumright, and Clifford Morgan of Rivstition.

Paris-London plane Saturday were
found near Inval-Boiron yesterday
after a woman working in a field
noticed fragments of wooden boxes
and notified gendarmes.

Dispatches from London Saturday said gale winds blowing over
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peal and enforce the gambling law." order or St. Louis

Public Service Commission Proposed by Representative Hess.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.lines, would be declared common Louis. Hess said no particular

that he had introduced it on his own initiative. Several such lines operating in Missouri, including the Mississippi operates a natural gas pipe line from Louisiana to St. Louis, have contended they were not public utilities and that their operations were interstate commerce and not

subject to regulation by the State. Three test cases involving the One case, still before the commis-

Weaver declared the evidence the Cities Service Gas Co., operatit had jurisdiction to regulate the third officer who went down with the ship, to the member of the crew the ship, to the member of the crew

to the right, away from the Talisman. Instead, the Mohawk swerved pipe line to furnish an applicant ment was made to the All-Union with gas. In this case the commisconding to 940,000 last year." The announcement ment was made to the All-Union Congress of Soviets with gas. In this case the commission ordered the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. to furnish natural gas to a proposed municipally for defense in 1934 and that 6,500,-

ACCUSED OF POISON MURDERS

dren Are the Alleged Victims.

band and three children in indict- ing with the singing of the Inter-"If there was no instruction or ments returned by the Harris Coun- nationale. ty grand jury yesterday. torney, said that Frost, former in-

in the world, will begin Friday lock, 43; Vernon Bullock, 11 months, who were seeking speed on and Leola Bullock, 10 years. All bill, were irritated.

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340,000 ADDED IN 4 YEARS JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.-The deadline for purchasing 1925 clined to attend dispensaries. Vice-Commissar Brings All-Union at Culver Military Acad
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graphed below the order "Starboard to degrees." This, carried out, would have swerved the Mohawk to the right, away from the Talis
Culver, Military Acad
After the telemotor went out of orders, announced tonight that the Red Army was increased within four years from "less than 600,000 to 940,000 last year." The announce
The new licenses below.

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MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—Mikhal The Chil
ders said was an attempt to demonstrate his marksmanship by shoot
ing Stephens' hat off, was released to the count involves the right of the count in State automobile license plates will

WO former wives of Charles Dunne, 23 years old, Chicago adver-

Couple Married 65 Years. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 30.ture was necessary to complete the terday celebrated their sixty-fifth tures in Florida. WOMAN AND SECOND HUSBAND ture was necessary to complete the ternal deliberation on the eastern and wedding anniversary. They were Consent of commanding officers

"War against us is being intensively prepared," declared Tuchavesky, "but let our enemies try our

940,000 IN SOVIET ARMY,

Tom Harris, Assistant District At- DEFEATED BY HIS OWN SPEECH surance salesman, turned over the money on a policy carried by one His Unopposed Amendment.

of the victims the day after death WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Representative Crawford (Rep.), Michi-Harris named Mrs. Frost as the gan, offering an amendment to the purchaser of the poison. He said bill to extend the life of the Re-Thomas was the son of J. W. Thomas, manager of the Retail Mer.

Hart said that W. F. McElroy, Thomas, manager of the Retail Mer.

Alanson D. Brown to gain control of the company that Brown founded. Tunnel Diverting Colorado River that one of the victims, Woodrow Wilson Bullock, 17, was stricken was told by Chairman Steagall of World's Largest Passwork. after drinking coffee and that one the Banking Committee that there of his friends, who sipped the coffee would be no opposition to the

> There will be nothing spectacu- died during the past two and a half was called, they shouted the amendment down.

> > NOTE ... the Schiaparelli

influences . . .

such as Quilt-

ed Taffeta . . .

giant rhine-

stone buttons

... peg pockets.

Navy, Beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

SONNENFELD'S



Regular \$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS AND **TOPCOATS**

\$50 and \$60 Suits and Topcoats \$44.50



7th and Olive

THROWN OUT AND KILLED IN UPSET Edward Burgert, Brewery

Feed Foreman, Victim of Accident at South Broadway and Dakota.

Edward Burgert, foreman of the eed department at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was killed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when he was thrown out and pinned beneath an automobile which overturned after skidding on

ice at South Broadway and Dakota Burgert, who was 42 years old and resided at 3968 Schiller place, with his brother, Charles Burgert, 4040 Schiller place, was a passenger in the sedan of Henry Bade, 4163

Schiller place. Neither of the oth-Charles Burgert said Bade was driving south in Broadway when the machine skidded, spun around

and overturned. DEATH LIST FROM MALARIA

IN CEYLON RISES TO 7000 Villagers Losing Faith in Quinine

Two Months. COLOMBO, Cevlon, Jan. 30 .- The number of dead in the malaria epi-

the information that he had never instructed the crews on the use of signals in operating the emergency hand steering wheel.

Under the old-style orders, starboard meant swinging the ship to board meant swinging the ship to the increase of mosquitoes due to recent rains. Another source of dif-AUTO TAG DEADLINE FEB, 15 ficulty was the fact that the vil-

agers were losing faith in the quinine treatment and were less

MILITARY PHOTOGRAPHS BILL Measure Would Bar Taking of Unauthorized Pictures.

washington, Jan. 30.—The House today the Trammell bill providing a \$1000 fine and impriso ment for a year for unauthorized photographing of "vital military and naval installations or equipmended by the Navy Department owned distribution system in Ful ton, Mo.

Owned distribution system in Ful ton, Mo.

He said this extraordinary expendiate the system of the

> western frontiers of Russia and to married in 1870, near where they of service posts would be required man and equip them fully because have spent their entire wedded life, before photographs or sketches the great distances made the trans-fer of troops difficult.
>
> They are among the early settlers could be made from land or air. in the Cane Creek district. Seven The bill's penalties would extend to

BROKEN LOTS-1-2-3 OF A KIND

\$40 and \$45 Suits and Topcoats \$33.75



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Women's \$1.59 \$1

Fancy tailored slip-ons in black

or brown; sizes 6 to 7½; some substandards.

Cape Gloves

Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Shoes Half Soled-2 Pairs . . Half soles attached to men's, women's or children's shoes; good grade materials used; work guaranteed to satisfy.



Men's 89c, \$1 Broadcloth SHIRTS for

Collar - attached style: fancy patterns white; all sizes in the ot; slight seconds. 33% Wool \$1



Men's Union-

Made Overalls . .

Good weight, blue denim; high back, bib front style; bar tacked;

double and triple stitched at

straining points; sizes 34 to 42.

Black & \$1 Colors Wide selection of styles in under-arm

and pouch bags; in calf or rough grains. HANDBAGS 2 for \$1 Rough grains in black and brown; fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for

Various styles of panties and bloomers; regular sizes; slight seconds of

21/2-Yd. Ruffled Curtains

Cream or ecru dots on self grounds; large colored coin dots of blue, rose, green, gold and orchid on cream grounds; 72 to 90 inches wide at

18x36 Huck Towels, 6 for

Fine, bleached Towels with fancy jacquard borders \$1 in green, blue, gold and

52x68 Linen Crash Cloths

Woven in fancy colored \$1 plaids; heavy weight;

18x36 Bath Towels, 7 for

Bleached, double - thread terry cloth with fast colored woven borders in pink, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Men's Work Pants

Strong covert cloth in navy blue; also some in gray \$1

Men's Fancy Hose, 5 Prs. Rayon or rayon and lisle \$1

shades; all waist sizes up

feet; sizes 10 to 12; slight

seconds of better grades.

to 42 in the lot.

hemmed, ready for use.

39c and more grades.

Women's Sample \$ U'Suits-2 for . .

White, heavy rib knit; knee or ankle lengths; many different styles; sizes 36 to 50 in the lot.

Silks - Rayons

Acetates

Yds. \$ 1

for

Various fabrics in rough

weaves and novelty weaves;

solid colors. Also popular

printed crepes in plaids, flor-

al and conventional patterns

-really a marvelous group

of fabrics.

Cherry Blossom \$1

HURSDAY

Crepe-2 Yds. . .

Street and pastel shades, as well as black and white; extra fine quality; washable.

Handkerchiefs

Bridge Sets—2 for

Cloth and four napkins to match; fancy colored woven borders; hemmed or fringed; each set **Dollar Sale**

Sale of SLIPS

\$1.39 Filet Lace Covers

60x60 and 54x72 inch sizes; \$1

All-Linen Napkins, 6 for Lovely quality, all linen, \$1 silver bleached damask in

many different patterns; 20x20-inch, hemmed; 18x18-inch

Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds.

Fully bleached; softly finished; 36 inches wide; \$1

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yards

38½ inches wide; for mattress covers, quilt linings, \$1

Plaid Blankets, 2 for

Soft, fleecy, Cotton Blan-kets for three-quarter or \$1

ed ends; irregulars of 89c grade.

Rayon Mixed Bedspreads

Rayon and cotton mixed; \$1 jacquard pattern; rose, blue, gold, orchid and green; scalloped; very slight ir-

Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs.

Plain or fancy slip-ons; \$1 fabrics; black and want-

limit 20 yds. to a customer.

etc.; limit 24 yards to

full size beds; shell stitch-

customer.

covers woven in artistic

scroll design; cream color.

WOMEN'S LINENS; 20 for \$1 Broadcloths; built-up shoulders; hem-stitched or picoted; flesh and white; 36 WOMEN'S BATISTES; colored and stitched hems; colorfast... 30 for \$1 to 52.
RAYON TAFFETA, bias models; V and straight bodices; tearose shade; 34 to 44.
NON-CLINGS; built-up shoulder; hemstitched top black and navy; regular and extra sizes. MEN'S LINENS; plain white with hems...... 10 for \$1 WOMEN'S PRINTS; sports size; hem stitched hems; 24 for \$1

69c Frocks Hooverettes

New Spring Cotton Frocks with organdy trims; prints, florals and stripes; sizes 14 Print Hooverettes, with short or cap sleeves; medium and large sizes.

Boys' Shirts & Shorts, 5 for Broadcloth Shorts with elastic sides; Swiss or \$1 plain rib Shirts; sizes 8 to 16.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue, 24 Rolls Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality Tissue; specially low priced for Dollar Day only.

81x90 Pequot \$1 Bedsheets ... Genuine bleached Pequot we reserve the right to limit quantities. No mall or phone orders, please.

Men's & Women's Umbrellas Women's; 10-rib cotton with wood shank; amber colored handles; black, navy, green. Men's have Prince of Wales handles.

Women's 69c Gowns, 2 for Striped flannelettes; long sleeved; Porto Ricans, appliqued and embroidered; sizes 16 and 17.

Maid's B'cloth Uniforms Button to waist models; \$1 long sleeved styles in white; also Hoovers in white; regular sizes.

Plain white with 4-inch hemstitched hems; full \$1 size. Black Kid One-Straps

the matron.

Babies' 79c

New Spring

Black \$1

Straw fabrics, crepes

and ribbons in smart

brims, pill boxes,

toques and youthful

large head sizes for

Brown

Navy

Dresses-2 for . .

White nainsook, with colored

hand-embroidered work; 0 to 2.

Women's one-strap slip-pers of soft, black kid; \$1 leather soles; rubber heels; sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. Women's \$1.59 Frocks

Men's Cambric Hdkfs., 24 for

Cotton crepes, rayon mix-tures and prints; light and dark grounds; short sleeve styles; sizes 14 to 40. Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for Broadcloths and percales \$1

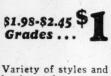
array of styles; sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Three-Piece Bootee Sets Babies'; also three-piece \$1 legging sets; all wool; \$1 pink, blue and white; some are slightly soiled from handling.

19c White Broadcloth, 8 Yards Fine quality, highly mercerized broadcloth for uniforms, blouses, shirts, etc. 54-Inch Woolens, Yard

Tweeds and novelty weaves in the new Spring shades; \$1 weights for suits, coats, dresses and skirts.

Printed Silk Crepes, 11/2 Yds. Grand selection of the new stripes, plaids, floral and conventional designs; printed on lovely quality crepe.





Variety of styles and leathers for street, dress or sports costumes. Also white fabric slippers; sizes 3½ to 8 in the lot. Some slight imper-



regulars; \$1.49 grade.

Bias model Slips, with V or straight bodices; many with ow panels; and tearose. shadow Regular sizes. Silk crepe chemise and dancettes in lace trimmed styles.

39c Floorcover, 4 Sq. Yds.

Heavy felt base; two yards wide; block and marble effect; tile pat-

36-In. Rug Border, 3 Yds.

Attractive Table Lamps

Reg. \$1.39 and \$1.49; pottery or composition bases, complete with decorated

69c Hall Runner, 2 Yards

27 inches wide; durable jute construction; plain s1 center with deeper band

39c and 49c Wash Rugs, 3 for

Multi colored Rag Rugs 71 or plain center Wash 71 Rugs; contrasting border and fringed ends; 24x48 and 26x

Boys' Flan'lette Pajamas, 2 for

border; green, blue or taupe.

parchment shade: large size.

5 to 10 yard

Felt-base patterned in reproduction of hardwood \$1

terns; cut from full rolls.

lengths of 59c quality.

Anderson Gingham, \$1 \$1.59 Grade . . .

Women's New Hooverettes

Fast color prints; cut extra full, longer and have \$1

Solid Color Broadcloth, 7 Yds.

Lustrous, fine count \$1

LEADER

COFFEE

Good drinking quality, Bour-bon Santos blend; whole bean or ground; for percolating and boiling.

29c Print Piques, 6 Yards

New Spring patterns printed on fine wale pique; \$1

95c Sample Neckwear, 2 for

Women's; new Spring \$1 styles in organdy, crepe,

high, bib, Ascot and V necklines.

Women's Handbags, 2 for

Rough Trains in black and brown; all fitted with coin \$1

guaranteed fast color; 36

lace and satin; including

Lbs. 69c

green and white: 36 inches

Girls' Plaid

Dresses

Novelty and tailored styles; made of genuine Anderson gingham, in colorful plaids; sizes 7 to 14. Come early for these values.

extra sizes.

Boys' \$1.59 Knickers Plus-4 Styles . . .

In brown or gray fancy patterns; knit cuff bottoms; separate waistband; sizes 10 to 17. Boys' Shirts

2 for \$1



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Novelty Gl

V neck, sports coat style; \$1 mixed shades; sizes 36-46. 79c Tailored Curtains, 2 Pairs Heavy rough net weaves in rich ecru tints; 68 inches \$1 at rod; 21/2 yards long.

Transparent Velvet, Yard

Silk back; slight irregulars of the \$2.98 kind; not all \$1

tion of colors to choose from.

Men's Part-Wool Sweaters

shades, but a good selec-

Child's Knit Union Suits, 3 for White cotton, rib knit; but-ton-wa's style; sizes 4 to 8; samples and seconds of 50c and more grades.

12-Piece Cutlery Set Stainless steel knives and forks, colored Catalinhandles in green, white, red, onyx and yellow; Yankee bolster.

98c Fringed Rugs, 2 for 27x54-inch Throw Rugs; \$1 self colored in green and

Bleached Pillowcases, 6 for Of sturdy muslin; including hemstitched or solid \$1 color hems; also plain hemmed cases, seconds of 290 grade.

Tots' \$1.50 & More Sweaters All wool; coat and slip-over models; newest styles \$1 and colors; 2 to 6 years.

Light or dark shades; some combined with harmonizing color others trimmed in various smart ways: all greatly priced for a Dolla



ray mixed shirts; long leeved; drawers are in nkle length; all regu-ir sizes in lot. Rayon French Crepe, 21/2 Yds.

Printed Dimity, 4 Yards Also batiste; variety of dainty patterns; 36 and 39 \$1

> Taffeta Blouses Tailored or fancy styles; light or dark shades; long sleeved; attractive collars and unusual

trimming ideas; sizes 34 to 40.

Lingerie Crepe, 6 Yards Rayon and cotton mixed; \$1 all the lingerie shades and white; 36 inches wide; cut from full pieces.

Fast Color Ginghams, 6 Yards New plaids and checks; 32 \$1 inches wide; cut from full pieces.

36-In. Sateen, 5 Yards

Lustrous finish sateen in \$1 Panne Satin, 2 Yards Choice selection of the most desirable colors; lustrous finish; for slips,



\$1.49 Cotton Plaid **Blankets** Only 200 Pairs

Soft, fleecy, cotton Blankets, shell stitched ends; various sizes for twin, three-quarter and double Slight irregulars.

Men's Athletic U' Suits, 2 for

Pin check nainsook in V-neck style: button front; \$1

Boys' 29c Golf Hose, 5 Prs.

Large assortment of sports patterns and check effects; \$1

Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Pairs

Mock fashioned; plain or \$1 mesh weaves; slight irregu-

Ornamental Cranes, 2 for

Wrought iron in black and gold combinations; 18-inch \$1

Rayon Casement Cloth, 6 Yds.

29c quality; finely gauged 40-in, rayon cloth with all-

7-Foot Window Shades, 2 for

36-inch Linolene Shades in \$1 light and dark ecru, green

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for

Blue chambrays in button front coat style; two \$1 pockets; sizes 15 to 17.

Women's Winter U' Suits, 3 for

Cream tinted or plain \$1

ulder; tight knees;

width; complete with

over striped effect; also

knitted, turned down tops:

lars of better grades.

brackets and rings.

plain gauze.

ready to hang.

knee length; strongly re-inforced backs; sizes 36 to 44.

Slipon **Sweaters** for \$1 All first quality;

200 Men's

sleeveless style, in asorted colors, 36 to 44. Limited quantity. Men's Track Pants, 5 for \$1 Many are samples; others are soiled; three button front; elastic sid

Men's Work Hose, 8 Pairs

Good weight rayon and \$1

Men's Lined Leather Gloves

Soft, pliable capeskin with warm fleece lining; snap wrist style; black or

Irregs. Women's 79c

Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSE

2 Prs. \$1

Sheer' clear chiffons; also

service weight; many have picot tops; popular shades;

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for

Fancy broadcloth Shorts \$1

15c Toweling, 10 Yards Bleached, part linen crash; \$1

Linen Crash Toweling, 6 Yds.

Irish Linen Crash Toweling with fast colored bor-\$1

\$1.49 Mattress Covers

For full or twin size beds; \$1

age; unbreakable rubber buttons.

160 Pairs

Women's \$4 to

ders; regularly 22c a yard.

cut full to allow for shrink-

to 42. Spring, elastic rib knit Shirts in sizes 34 to 46.

shades; sizes 10 to 121/2.

brown; slight seconds.

sizes 81/4 to 101/2

in 10-yard lengths.

soles; built on good fitting lasts: also high shoes and patent leather strap slippers Child's Bunny Slippers 2 Pairs \$1

Sizes 8½ \$1 to 2

Oxfords with leather

Have rabbit face on vamp; sheepskin lined; double soles; sizes 7 to 2.

Bleached Flour Sacks, 10 for 98-pound size Sacks; laundered, ready for use; all \$1 evenly folded; ideal for 69c Cotton Batts, 2 for Stitched, easy to handle; \$1 soft, fluffy cotton; 72x90-

Children's Black

or Brown Shoes

inch size; weight 3 pounds, Unbleached Sheetings, 6 Yards Extra heavy weight; 45 \$1 inches wide; for making crib and single bed sheets; limited quantity, Men's Leatherette Slippers

Opera style; brown; have \$1 ber heels: sizes 8 to 11. Silk Pongee Coolie Coats All in the 50-inch length; beautiful floral print designs; slight misprints of better grades.

Girls' Sample Dresses Wools, celanese and rayon mixtures; many are one of a kind; sizes 7 to 14 in the group; just one of a size to a

Girls' Skirts for Spring Wools and mixtures in spring colors; sizes \$1 7 to 16; regularly \$1.59

Babies' \$1.89 Silk Coats Full lined; hand embroidered and hand smocked; \$1 white, pink and blue; sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.50 to \$2.00

CORSETS

GIRDLES

Satin Bound Blankets In pink or blue nursery patterns; 36x50 inches; \$1 slight seconds of \$1.95 kind; limited quantity.

Babies' Blankets, 2 for Slight seconds of 79c and \$1 grades: 36x50 and 30x40 inches; pink, blue and white; plain or in nursery pat-

Comfort Brand Diapers, Dozen Bird's-eye; hemmed, ready \$1 for use; in sanitary wrapped package.

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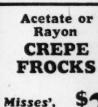
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cale panty dresses; sheer frocks. Wash suits in a variety of styles; creepers are hand-made and hand-embroidered; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

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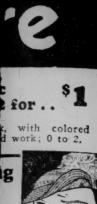
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lard \$1 ed Curtains, 2 Pairs it Union Suits, 3 for \$1 ce Cutlery Set eel knives and \$1 ed Catalin han-en, white, red, ellow; Yankee bolster.

Pillowcases, 6 for \$1 0 & More Sweaters

ged Rugs, 2 for



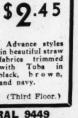
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Sweaters \$1.39

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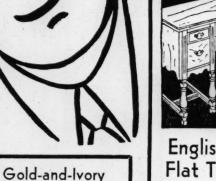
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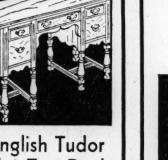
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> Boys' Sweaters Zipper Fronts \$1.99 Reg. \$2.98

Men's \$1.95

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Styles!

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Senate Vote Defeat for Roosevelt

tion in November despite lack of a ministration support, voted for the court. The other three all move?"

Who is going to be fooled by such the court. The other three all move?"

Two Proposals Rejected.

A proposals Rejected.

A proposal by Steiwer (Rep.), Orderon to the reservation that was expected to assure ratification was introduced by Thomas (Dem.), Utah. But Norris, author of a more stringent reservation that lost last week—which would have given the Senate ontrol over all questions to be submitted by the United States—said he was still dissatisfied.

A burst of handclapping greeted vice-President Garner's annivuncement of the vote, a demonstration that the Texan had to quell by his

under the Thomas reservation, approved by the Senate without a roll call, the United States would have had to conclude general or special treaties with a disputant before a question concerning this country could be taken before the control of the control of the country could be taken before the called us bloodsuckers bypocritis.

In rogressive—La Foliette.

Farmer-Laborite—Shipstead.

Grand total against 36.

Because of the required two-thirds, pairs had to be arranged on a 2 to 1 basis. Pairs announced were: Copeland (Dem). New York.

Court.

This would have given the Senate the right to approve such treaties, but Norris pointed dut under a "general" treaty this country could agree with another to submit all questions to the Court, that might arise in the future and that the Senate would have veto power only in the first instance.

And shylocks."

Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, explained his vote against adherence by saying that 30 of the 40 members of the Massachusetts Senate had signed a telegram to him opposing the Court, along with 157 members of the House. He said only two Senators refused to sign it and only a handful of House members.

Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, announced and Stelwer (Rep.), Oregon, for, with Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, against, and Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, and Tydings (Dem.), Matyland, for, with McAdoo (Dem.), against.

Senate Acted Once Before.

The rejection of American members of the House members.

Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, announced the second time the Senate has acted on the question.

Final Plea by Robinson.

Robinson shouted that "the whole oath of office since his re-election. effect and purpose of the campaign during the last few days has been

"It is a sad thought to me that

The Senate ratified American ad- the treaty. herence in 1926 by 76 to 17, but attached five reservations, some of which were unacceptable abroad. Robinson said the campaign had

been "carried on by agencies outside the Senate." He cited particu-

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to 301/2: 38 to 56

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that the Texan had to quell by his that the Texan had to quell by his war debts to the United States pay up before this country became a member was rejected, 58 to 26.

Robinson admitted that not all that McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, In 1926, the Senate voted for adquestions, under the reservation, had cabled from the Philippines herence, 76 to 17. The latest vote would require Senate approved. but that his vote could not be registone. It came within two days of In his final appeal to the Senate tered because he had not taken the falling on the ninth anniversary.

Norris Explains Attitude. those in favor of the the Court because it might "save the country from possible danger." proposing that the United States the added that while he disliked join the Court. He acted two days "There isn't an iota of an arguto do anything that might interfere after President Harding had rec-"There isn't an iota of an argument upon which to rest the conclusion that in joining the Court the United States endangers the life or property to our citizens or involves us in European entanglements.

to do anything that might interfere after President Harding nad recommended this step to the Senate.

It did not come to a vote until Jan. 27, 1926, when the Senate involves us in European entanglements.

after 12 years the Senate should that the administration forces had vented America from entering.

After the vote Robinson conceded that the administration forces had vented America from entering.

Long and bitter controversy innine years ago and now refuse to do something that might be helpful number of doubtful Senators who lowed. Three years later Elihu indicated a disposition to vote for Root drafted a formula under which

Roll Call on Proposal. The final roll call on American adherence follows: For Adherence:

larly the flood of 40,000 telegrams ley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Bulkley, that were sent to Senators.

There was long debate on the Clark, Connally, Costigan, Dieterich, cation that yesterday's vote was Thomas amendment before its adop- Duffy, Fletcher, George, Glass, Guf- taken.

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Mexico Republican who won ne-election in November despite lack of a ministration support, voted for who won the support, voted for a move?"

tion. Johnson of California led the attack. At one point he charged:

"The reason for this move is to enable someone to change his vote.

Who is going to be fooled by such a move?"

the other three — all a move?"

Nye, Schall, Townsend, White-14. Progressive-La Follette

country could be taken before the country could be taken before the called us bloodsuckers, hypocrites and shylocks."

were: Copeland (Dem), New York, and Stelwer (Rep.), Oregon, for,

The first Congressional move on

the issue was made with the intro-Norris said he was voting against duction on Feb. 26, 1923, by Senator

Court as it is now constituted."

After the vote Robinson conceded bers of the Court and thus pre-

foreign opposition to the American In the same year, on Dec. 9, 1929. the United States formally signed the protocol of adherence, but Sen-Democrats - 'Adams, Ashurst, ate ratification of this action was Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Bark- necessary before the United States

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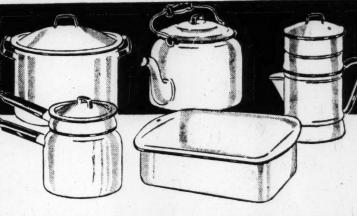
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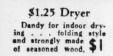
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\$1.49 Dri-Brite 1-qt. can of this fav-ored liquid wax for all kinds of floors with \$ I loag handled applier \$ I

89c Sta-Gle NO-Rub Floor Polish, 2 qts. . . . \$1 Sunbrite Cleanser, 24 cans for\$1 \$1.50 Food Chopper (3 blades) \$1 6-Lb. Electric Iron, with cord \$1 Mixed Grass Seed, $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. for \$1 Genuine Wizard Fertilizer, 50 lbs......\$1 \$1.25 Top-of-Stove Gas Oven\$1

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



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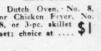
All Sanded and Smoothed \$1 Paint, Choice Reg. \$1.39 and more **End Tables** (four styles)

Book Rack 3-Step Stool-with rubber treads Maple Kitchen Chair Vanity Bench (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)











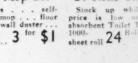






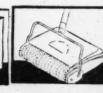








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SHAW'S GARDEN GETS RARE PANAMA PLANTS

Work in Jungles.

Dr. Carroll W. Dodge, mycologist at Shaw's Garden and professor of botany at Washington University, was in charge of the expedition. He is expected to arrive in St. Louis today. Dr. Dodge was accompanied by Dr. Julian Stevermark, former graduate student in botany at Washington University, and Paul Allen, student at the Garden. Dr. Stevermark returned to St. Louis last night and Allen remained in Panama to make further explora-

pletion of the dam and the forming of the Madden Lake, which is slowly inundating the lowland jungles collection of species was made from

The specimens will be used for the study of plant diseases, and some will become a part of the left at the Balboa station. After leaving Balboa the expedigave access to mountain forests

above the lake level.

andotte, Ok. y the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 30.—Two men held up the cashier of the Bank of Wyandotte, in Ottawa County, Oklahoma, yesterday and escaped toward Seneca. Mo. in a motor car. Homer Wells, the cashier, was alone in the hank when the men entered and covered him with pistols. While one man stood guard near the en-trance, the other went into the cashier's cage and took all the money in sight, \$165.

torial charter.

There was one lot of 14 that averaged 1484 pounds and one of 36 that averaged 1225 pounds. The two lots sold at \$12.35 per hundred pounds. They were raised by A. J. Towles of Cairo, Randolph County, Missouri, and were sold by the Woodson-Sennewald Live Stock Commission Co. to E. E. Dickerson. order buyer for the New York

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

JOB IN MOVIES Set Aside as Breeding Ground for Birds.

STUTTGART, Ark., Jan. 30.-A ract of 2000 acres has been obtained in Jefferson County, southwest of here, by a group of sportsmen as a breeding ground for quail. Approximately \$350 has been subscribed during the last few days for carrying on the work in replenish-

that the main trouble lay in the an- 15. nually increasing number of hunt-ers and the lack of sportsmanship

among them. Campaigns have been started to

Named City Autopsy Surgeon. Dr. J. E. White, Negro physician,

2000-ACRE REFUGE FOR QUAIL ing the dwindling supply of birds. In discussing the chief menace to Hardy Kilgore will nominate a Negroes brought to the morgue. A In discussing the chief menace to the quail in this section, the members of the organization decided meeting, which will be held on Feb.

Negroes brought to the morgue. A fee of \$10 is paid for each post mortem performed.

Confirmed as Appeals Judge WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—William Denman of California was 1325 North Garrison avenue, was confirmed by the Senate last night raise sufficient funds to purchase appointed autopsy surgeon yester- as Judge of the Ninth Circuit day by Coroner Furlong. He will Court of Appeals.

> IOVELLE Machineless Permanents Oil of Tullip Wood \$5

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Expedition Headed by Dr. Carroll W. Dodge Completes

A plant hunting expedition by St. Louis botanists to the tropical jungles of Panama has been completed with the collection of hundreds of lichens, fungi and other lower forms of plant life brought back in dried

The expedition left St. Louis Nov. 15. It made its headquarters at the Tropical Station of Shaw's Garden at Balboa, Canal Zone. The hunting of plants was done largely from boats in the partly submerged jungle region of the Madden Dam. Owing to the com-

tops of trees above the water level.

The lake made sections of the jungle accessible which had not been explored before for plants, and permitted collection of plant growths at greater heights on the

Orchids collected by Allen will be tion made its headquarters at the Salamanca Hydrographic Station on the northern part of the lake and later moved to a point where three partly inundated river valleys were accessible. Telephone line trails

BANK ROBBED OF \$165 Two Men Hold Up Cashier at Wy-

The men did not enter the vault, which was open and contained most of the bank's money. Wyandotte, a town of 500, has no day policeman. The bank, one of the pioneer fi-nancial institutions of Northeast Oklahoma, operates under a terri-

STEERS HIGHEST SINCE 1929

Two Lets From Randolph County, Mo., Bring \$12.35 Per 100 Pounds. Fifty heavy steers were sold at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, yesterday at the highest price that has been obtained since

First 1936 Supply Bill Passed.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The first of the 1936 supply bills, providing funds for executive agencies, including the White House, was sent to the President today. Of the \$77,471,956 total, \$705,420,000 was or the Veterans' Administration.

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Our buyers still insist they're STUNNING . . . and that they'd be tempted to buy them right over again. However, they're still in our stocks waiting for their rightful owner. Maybe it's you!

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83 Street, Sunday Nite and Evening Crepes and Velvets. 12 to 38, values to \$39.50. Taken from French Room.

Street, Sunday Nite and Evening Crepes. 11-17, values to \$22.75. Taken from Jr. Deb

Boucle, Zephyr or Wool Sports Frocks, 14 to 18, values to \$29.75. Taken from Sports Shop.

97 Street, Dinner and Evening Gowns. 12 to 20, values to \$19.95. From Fourth Floor Dress

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Accessories All That's Left! BLOUSES, just 85 of them in 69c Silk. Values to \$3.98....... SWEATERS, wools in 79c winter colors. Vals. to \$1:98

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trim, \$129 values..... 4 Black Broadtails, self trim, \$129 values \$49 1 Gray Broadtail, Squirrel Collar, \$99 value, \$36 1 French Seal, Marmink Collar, \$99 value ... \$44 4 Beige Broadtail, Squirrel trim, \$79 values. . \$36

Black Broadtail, \$59 values..... Gray Broadtail, Squirrel collar, \$99.50 val., \$44 French Seal, Squirrel collar, \$129 value. . . \$67 Brown Lapin Swaggers, \$79 values......\$49 Brown Broadtail, Squirrel trim, \$99.50 val., \$69 2 French Seals, Jap Mink Epaulets, \$99 vals., \$48 Squirrel Gills, with muffs, \$59 values.....\$29 Black Lapin Swaggers, \$59 values......\$29 2 Beige Lapin Jackets, \$29.75 values......\$18 1 Beige Lapin Jacket, \$35 value...........\$19 we can't buy 310 pairs ourselves, so although they're SILK TOPS, sheer chiffons, in grand colors 59° vou get 3 Pairs \$1.79

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The AAA reported today that more than Same Strength of Forces 1,500,000 producers of corn and hogs in 36 states have received an average of \$90 each for reductions

in output made last year.

More than \$182,000,000 in benefit payments, the agency's Publicity
Bureau said, had been distributed

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Norman to 1,531,943 farmers up to yester-day. Approximately \$136,197,000 of dor-at-large, told the Council on this was in first and \$46,144,000 in Foreign Relations last night that

Payment of the entire second installment, expected to total \$92,000,000, is being made at the rate of about \$3,000,000 a day, and officials of the complete of

states on the 1934 contract include —equality of security as a funda-Arkansas, \$140,074; Illinois, \$3,323,—mental sovereign right of each 704; Indiana, \$4,740,119; Iowa, \$11,-Kansas, \$1,599,345; Missouri, \$2,859,611; Nebraska, \$2,955,964.

HOOVER RELATIVE LOSES JOB Term Expires as Postmaster at

West Branch, Ia. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.- A relative of former President Herbert Hoover is out as Postmaster at

Voder, expired Monday. Representative Eicher (Dem.), Iowa, recommended the appointment of Lewis R. Kinsey as acting Postmaster until the list of eligible held recently by the Civil Service



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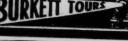


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Doesn't Mean Same Security, Envoy Says.

estimated that it would be complet-ed early in February. the emphasis of which I am capa-ble," Davis said, "that I regard— Second installment payments by and I know the President regards power. If arms equality were the effective, I would be the first to ad-

vocate it.
"It is evident, however, that equality of naval armament not only fails to give equal security but it is, on the contrary, utterly in-compatible with equal security. A moment's consideration of the widely-varying defensive needs of in-West Branch, Ia. The term of Otho tors as geographic location, coast lines, distribution of outlying territory, commerce on the seas, makes this clear."

Discussing the 5-5-3 limitation ostmaster until the list of eligible completed. An examination was states and Japan by the 1922 Washington naval conference, Davis

"It has been erroneously considered by some to mean or to imply a different degree of national prestige or sovereign right, whereas it means nothing of the kind. "As a matter of fact, military power consists of a navy, an army

and an air force, and the combined strength of Japan in these three branches of arms is greater than that of the United States; yet even so, I do not consider that this affects the national prestige of Amer

For a time, Davis said, diplomatidiscussions and negotiations on the naval question were in abeyance. The issues involved, however, are in a state of intra-governmental con-

Davis added, "to discuss pubcly the present situation in de-

turbed by the present apparent of an impending naval race," he de-

STRIKING PATIENTS RELENT Returning to Hospital at Cordoba,

Argentina. CORDOBA, Argentina, Jan. 30 .-Hunger-striking patients were rerning to the National Tubercular Hospital today, after four foodless days in the town, where they had slept on pool tables and make-shift

The more vociferous of the 900 strikers had rejected a Government would be closed to them unless they called off their strike, but apparentwere persuaded to change their The strike was a protest against conditions in the hospital. The patients demanded the discharge of the director.

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25c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for \$ 30c Curtaining, 5 Yds. for \$1

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards for \$1

77c Tucked Panels, 2 for \$1 French marquisette curtain Panels in 3-tuck style. 48 inches wide! With matching fringe French ecru shade.

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\$1.35 Cottage Sets, Set \$1

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39c Lamp Shades, 3 for \$1 Classine trimmed paper parchment Shades in junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes. \$1.49 Table Lamps \$1

Modernistically designed Table Lamps in black and chromium finishes. Complete paper parchment shades.

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[Men's and women's rainproof Umbrellas on 10-rib frames. The women's Umbrellas have fancy handles

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Taffeta Shades in many desirable Choice of junior, bridge, table or

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\$1.49 End Tables

All-metal Smokers in several handsome styles. Red, green, black or bronze finishes, Featured for Thursday only. \$1.59 Special Mixed Paint \$1

79c New Silk Prints, 1½ Yds. \$1 All-Silk Crepe in delightful. new Spring patterns. Choose a generous supply for smartinexpensive frocks.

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Men's fully cut, collar-attached style Shirts with 7-button and breast pockets. White, solid shades and fancies.

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\$1.69 Woolens, Yard \$1 nixed suitings in popular tweed ef-54 inches wide. Ideal for Spring suits or

79c to \$1 Taffeta, 11/2 Yds. \$1

\$1.39 Silks and Acetates, Yard \$1 Attractive Hats, 2 for \$1

offering of smartly styled Tur-fashioned of "Petersham", silk crepe \$1.45 Capeskin Gloves \$ a's slip-on style Gloves in black or Wanted sizes! Specially priced for

5c Handkerchiefs, 24 for \$ splendid quality white cambric Hand-iefs. Full size! Select a liberal supply a

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1 c value! Colorfast prints, colored woven order 'Kerchiefs and others included in this group. Linen 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1

8c Handkerchiefs, 18 for \$

4c Handkerchiefs, 34 for \$1

Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Dainty 6-piece Cottage Sets that include curtains, pair of matching sash curtains and pair of tie-backs.

Men's Work Shirts

Inderarm style Bags . . . fitted with course and mirror. Black and brown.



style Shirts of blue chambray. Triple

stitched for added Colorfast

Women's Scarfs, 3 for \$1 Ascot style. Wide range of colors and designs. Women's Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Attractive, newly strived Spring Neckwear of silk, pique or organdie. V and high neck-line styles. 10c Knives or Forks, 12 for \$1 Stainless steel Knives and Forks with colored handles. Choose generously Thursday. 9c Flatware, 15 Pieces for \$1

Bernice" Platware, featuring forks, Men's 'Kerchiefs, 10 for \$1

Boys' Knickers Dollar Day Special!



cuff Knickers in a wide selection of patterns that boys pre-fer. Sizes 7 to 16.

Men's Leather Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 Lined and unlined Gloves for dress or driving wear. Out-seam sewn style...in brown

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Leather Gloves \$1 Men's fleece-lined, wool-lined or unlined Gloves in slip-on dome or strap wrist styles. Black and brown.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Sweaters \$1 or men. Baby shaker, or flat knit waters in V neck style. Some wool-mixed kind with ribbed cuffs and waistbands. Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for \$1

r men and boys. Slight seconds. Fancy VI. tch kind Sweaters in V neck style...with ribbed Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1

Fleece-lined Sweatshirts in white or natural shade. Slight seconds. Men's Coat Sweaters \$1 ids of \$1.50 grade. Brushed woolck Sweaters with 2 pockets. Heather

Women's Shoes \$1.50 to \$2 Values!



Clearance offering of suede, satin, kid and patent leather Shoes in a host of smart styles. Good size range.

Men's Knit Windbreakers \$1 s of \$1.50 grade. Fleece-lined vareakers of wool-mixed yarns. They have collars and two pockets. Button-front style.

ght seconds. Sports collar style, button-Waists of good quality broadcioth. White, solid ades or novelty patterns. Small sizes only. Boys' Sweaters, 2 for

Boys' Shirts, 2 for

size Playalls of hickory stripe and pe fabrics. Button-front style...in sizes Men's Cottonade Trousers \$1

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1 Sturdy khaki fabric Trousers with cuff bottoms. Broken sizes make early se

Sturdy Footwear



Misses' and children's shoes, straps and Oxfords of patent, brown, black and two-tone leathers. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

"Union Made" Overalls \$1

Attractive Pictures

Infants' \$1.39 Shoes \$1

Men's \$1.29-\$1.69 Slippers \$1 earance offering of short lots of places with flexible or cowhide leather soles.

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C Beautiful Costume Slips of lustrous quality silk crepe in satin appliqued styles. Also ace trimmed types. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Boys' Waists, 3 for

Boys' Wool Shorts sturdy suiting fabrics. Sizes 7 to 11. Offered

Boys' Washable Suits adid quality, colorfast Sults in belted. The kind that resist the wear of active gsters. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Heavy Overalls \$1 e just like dad's. Triple stitched for er wear, with 6 large pockets. Sizes 6 to 18, Boys' Playalls

Serviceable, fully cut Trousers of dark shade cottonade fabric. Sizes 30 to 42. Idea



Triple stitched, fully cut Overalls that can "take it." Sizes 34 to 42. A value-treat for

Boys' Knitted Caps, 3 for light seconds! Wide selection of warm nitted Caps . . . in many wanted colors. Wide selection of landscape, floral and figure subjects, Some with glass, others are treated to simulate paintings. 16x20-in, size. Women's Slippers, 3 Pairs \$1

Men's or Boys' Oxfords \$1 imited quantity offered of these splendid quality Shoes. Specially priced for Dollar Day nly. Shopworn kind...\$1.50 grade.

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BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Germany cele-

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spiritual revolution continues."

BANK MESSENGER ABSOLVED

Police About Disappearance

of Paper.

E. A. Cudahy's Stock Holdings. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—E. A.

Cudahy of Chicago, chairman of the board of Cudahy Packing Co.,

reported to the Securities and Ex-change Commission yesterday he

tock in the company worth about

\$3,000,000. Arthur Bishop of Flint,

ch. reported that as director h

wned 34,500 common and 1266 pre-

ferred shares of General Motors

Corporation stocks worth \$1,215,000.

owned 68,294 shares of comm

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Germany?"

TWO STATES FOR, TWO REJECT

New York.

Emphasis Placed on Cultural ress of the child labor amendment

Phase of National Socialist Rev- to the Constitution was offset by

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Germany celebrated the second anniversary of the Hitler Government's rise to power by showering benefits on its needy today. Food and fuel worth 23,000,000 marks (approximately \$9,200,000) were distributed under supervision of the Winter Relief Fund.

The only cutward manifestation Wyoming House of Representatives approved the amendment, the former sending it to the Senate for final action and the latter body passing it on to the Governor for his signature.

On the other side, the Texas Senate rejected the amendment, and the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Senate killed it in com-

The only outward manifestation York State Senate killed it in comof the occasion was a profuse display of the Swastika, flags and banners in the streets of cities through

out the country.

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Reichsfuehrer Hitler had called for a simple observance. Members of the brown-shirted Storm Troops, although conspicuously absent from the streets, congregated in offices, workshops and schools, where the celebrations centered.

Hore necessary for ratification. Proponents are pressing for action in 24 Legislatures in session this winter.

The states, in order of ratification, are: Arkansas, 1924; Arizona, California and Wisconsin, 1925; Montana, 1927; Colorado, 1931; Michael 1937; Colorado, 1931; Michael 1931; Mich

yesterday.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT Nevada and Wyoming Approved It, While It Is Killed in Texas and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Prog-

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of legislative bodies in four states

Wyoming House of Representatives

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The Nevada Assembly and the

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79c White Middies, 3 for \$1

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Spring Dresses

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Frocks including

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Button-front style Uniforms of nurses' cloth or white broadcloth in correct models Sizes 14 to 46.

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Chemises, panties and step-ins in

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Yarn Rugs 69c Value! 2 for \$1

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Well-tailored, built-up style Princess Slips of fine - count broadcloth.

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Hitler, in a proclamation, said: "In the first half of the four-year period which I asked the nation to give me to develop my working plan, more than two-thirds of what plan, more than two-thirds of what plan, more than two-thirds of what and Pennsylvania in 1933. Employes and pupils assembled to espond to a nation-wide "roll call" JED C. ADAMS DIES; MEMBER and to listen to addresses on "What Does Jan. 31 Mean to the Creating OF TAX APPEALS BOARD "Cultural Victories'

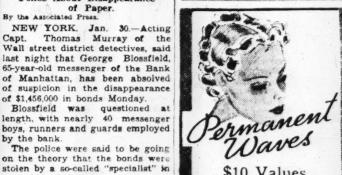
paralleling Hitlerism's political tri- Former Democratic National Comumphs were forecast in many ad- mitteeman From Texas Succumbs to Pneumonia. Emphasis was placed on two slo- By the Associated Press.

gans attributed to Alfred Rosenberg,
Nazi supervisor of intellectual training-"We National Socialists are not United States Board of Tax Aponly political, but we are also cul- peals and former Democratic Na-

tural revolutionaries," and "The tional committeeman from Texas, political revolution is won, but the died last night of pneumonia. piritual revolution continues."

Religion, education, literature and Christmas holidays when he went the theater were suggested as re-to his home in Dallas to be with his maining fields for Nazi endeavor. All speeches contained eulogies of from which he had apparently rethe faithful population of the Saar covered until a week ago when he Basin Territory. Long editorials in was forced to bed and sank slowly. the newspapers reviewed the Mr. Adams was born in Kaufachievements of National Socialists man, Tex., Jan. 14, 1876. He was since 1933, while Rosenberg and educated at Southwestern Univer-Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, writing in Hitler's Veolk-Bingham School at Asheville, N. C.

ischer Beobachter, reiterated Ger-He was admitted to the bar in many's will to promote world peace. 1895. He was District Attorney of Kaufman County from 1898 to 1902, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1904. IN \$1,456,000 BOND THEFT In 1909 he became United States District Attorney for Northern Questioned at Length by New York Texas.



\$10 Values rederick's Vita Tonic, Zoto's Ma-chineless, Nestle,

Ringlets or tailored, complete with shampoo and finger wave. (Mezzanine)

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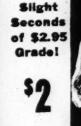
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"Utica Body. gard" Coat **Sweaters**



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Flannelette* Gowns, 2 for \$1 \$1.39 Half-Size Dresses \$1 \$1 "Fruit-of-Loom" Aprons, 3 for \$1 49c value. Attractive as can be...and charmingly trimmed. "Polly Prim" and "Pinafore" 49c Slips and Gowns, 3 for \$1

\$1.50 Heavy Corsettes \$1 For stout figures. Made of novelty peach fabric with wide, inside belts. Reinforced elastic. \$1.50 Rubber Reducing Girdles \$ S1 Step-in Girdles of rayon covered rubber. Laced at the top on both sides, 15 inches long \$1.29 Rag \$1 \$1.40 Jo \$1 and \$1 \$1.49 Lar taf. \$1 \$1.95

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Sample Foundations \$2 to \$2.95 Grades!

\$1.50 Girdles

C Side - hook or front-clasp Girdles! Corsettes with or without belts and reducing rubber Girdles included in

this group.

Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs. for \$1 Delicious broken Milk Chocolate that is pure, wholesome and nutritious. Treat the whole family to a box Thursday. Each piece is wrapped in tinfoil.

Delicious Chocolate Kisses for the family and the casual guests.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsettes \$1

Lightweight and two-way stretch Corsettes of good quality Jersey fabric, with lace fitted tops.

\$1.98 Handmade Bootee Sets \$1 \$1.39 Panne Satin Slips \$1 Bias-cut style Slips of durable Panne satin. Tops and deep flounces of lace...tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44. Each Set consists of good-looking sweater, cap and bootees. All-white or trimmed with pink 79c Handmade Creepers, 2 for \$1 Serviceable Creepers, with and without belts.

Also Toddler Dresses . . beautifully embroid ered. Soft pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. For gym, for bowling or outdoor sports activities. Made of heavy white Jean with long sleeves and emblem. Sizes 18 to 44.

Large Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1
69c value. Rayon Bloomers with extra sizes of the sadded wear. Also triple extra sizes broidery. Cellophane wrapped. 39c to 59c Slips, 3 for \$1

Girls' Slips of nainsook, muslin or rayon taffeta. Built-up shoulder style, in white or flesh. Sizes 6 to 14. Chambray Playsuits, 2 for \$1

79c Built-Up Slips, 2 for \$1
Tailored of serviceable quality rayon, flat crepe. with neat hemstitching. Flesh, tearose and white. Sizes 36 to 52. 79c Silk Pongee Slips, 2 for \$1 49c Warm Sleepers, 4 for \$1 red Slips on true bias lines, in bodice.

Clearance offering: Cotton flannelette tyle. Sizes 34 to 44. Made of excellent to 6.

> Kiddies' Dresses \$1.98 Value!



C Hand-smocked and hand-scalloped Dresses of splendid quality batiste or lawns. Solid white, pink, blue or cornflower. 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Leggings or Ski Pants \$1 Jersey Leggings, with slide fasteners, in sizes 2 to 8. Jersey Ski-Alls with suspenders, in sizes 6 to 10, and corduroy Toboggan Pants, is sizes 4 to 7.

69c Sleepers, 3 for \$1

Girls' \$1.69 Jackets \$1 inty Jackets of plaid-back susde fabric Di brown, blue, green or red. Waist length style sizes 8 to 16. Girls' 79c Frocks, 2 for \$1

Large selection of colorful prints for school wear. Short sleeve style with straightline skirts Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' \$1.95 Silk Dresses \$1

> Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.95 Value!



CLovely new dimities lawns and prints with puff sleeves. Organdy or fancy - stitching trimmed . . . in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 59c Blouses, 2 for \$1 Heavy or sheer print Blouses, in light shades, for Spring wear. Short sleeve style of white; regulation kinds. Sizes 8 to 16. Large Size Union Suits, 3 for \$1 ue. For women Fine ribbed, rayon cotton Suits, in built-up shoulder style Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 69c to 79c grades. Heavy or light weight cotton Suits in broken sizes and odd lots. 35c Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1 Men's colorfast, broadcioth Shorts or slip-on style, athletic Shirts of combed cotton. Wanted Men's \$1.29 Union Suits \$1

Heavyweight, closely ribbed Union Suits, of fleece lined cotton. Long, sleeve, ankle length Kiddies' Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1 Seconds of 21c and 25c grades. Seamless, mercerized or combed cotton Socks, with double heels and toes. Black and colors. Boys' Knicker Socks, 5 Prs. \$1 % length Socks of combed cotton, with turnover cuff tops. Sizes 71/2 to 11. Wide array of striking patterns. \$1.50 Lastex Girdles \$1
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Broadcloth Sieepers with frogs. in white, pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 12. Choose a generous supply Thursday.

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Seconds of 39c to 43c grades. Panties, bloomers, vests and step-ins of good quality Seconds of 39c to 45c grades. Panties, bloomers, vests and step-ins of good quality rayon. Flesh color only.

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ally priced for Dollar Day. K-M S1. Irons with tip-up froning stand. 5½-lb.

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Prs. \$ 1

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h-efficiency Tubes . . hist priced, to 90c. Types 112-A, 26, 27, 45, 71 and in this group. F&B Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1 Choice of English Breakfast, Pinhead Gun-powder, Orange Pekoe, Oolong, Special Mixed and Basket Fired Japan kinds.

Sugar Corn, 11 Cans for \$1 Tomatoes, 12 Cans for \$1

Sifted Peas, 7 Cans for \$1 Sail-On Peaches, 7 Cans for \$1 Halves or sliced kind. . in No. 2 cans Pork & Beans, 14 Cans for \$ Lima Beans, 10 Cans for \$1

Catsup, 7 Bottles for \$1

Salmon, 7 Cans for Rosedale" brand . . . in No. 1 cans. **Dainty Rayon Undies** Samples 50c to 55c Grades!



Women's bloomers, panties or step-ins of fine gauge rayon. Reinforced at points of strain. Tailored or fancy trimmed.

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flat after the defendant's arrest.

Reilly turned the witness back to

Did you talk to your husband

Wilentz, who asked one question

after you left the stand before?

Mrs. Hauptmann was excused.

PACTS KEEP UP LIQUOR PRICES

Pennsylvania's New Executive De

mand Investigation of State

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.

Charging liquor prices are high in

contracts" with distilling companies,

Gov. George H. Earle today demanded a "thorough and rigid" investi-

gation of the State liquor stores

Appearing before the House to

deliver a special message, the Gov-

enror made public what he de-scribed as "a series of secret con-

racts" through which he said the

self to make purchases aggregating

"Negotiated at secret conferences,

these contracts were kept hidden

for almost 14 months, despite re-

peated demands that their contents

be made public," the Governor said.

over of files of the recent adminis-

He said the secret contracts re-

sulted in failure of the liquor stores

"Some of these secret contracts have become available to this ad-ministration through the taking

Liquor Control Board obligated it

system.

\$40,000,000.

GOV. EARLE SAYS SECRET

DOUBTS RELIEF FUNDS WILL LAST

Feb. 10-Works Bill in shelf for almost a year. Hearing Stage.

AT LEAST A WEEK OF DEBATE EXPECTED

White House Concerned by Glass' Pique - Admiral Peoples Urges Passage Before Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Relief Administration officials reported today that funds to feed the needy would be exhausted by Feb. 10. while predictions weer made that ber, December, and 1934 right up to Senate debate on the \$4,880,000,000 the arrest, you never had to mo yond that time. The bill has been

The \$880,000,000 in the works the approximately 5,000,000 families

sentative of the Relief Administra-to put soap coupons in? A. Yes. tion, said. He added that some I'd get the coupons together and states had "carry-over funds" from put them in. January, but that these could not be stretched very far.

With so many people dependent on relief in the prevailing severe weather," Milford said, "we hope Congress will act before existing aby took that tin box down from

Senators said after consideration months. of the bill by its Appropriations months, four months. Committee yesterday that it probably would not be reported to the there? A. No. Senate until next week. At least a

The administration agreed today, at the request of opponents of cering how much and for what pur- them back. who is slated for an important post in the new relief setup, promised to supply the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a little demp? A No there was water turned in and she had told Haupt to supply the data tomorrow after the damp? A No there was water turned in and she had told Haupt tober? A Vec.

The largest holdings of any particular many questions? A. Yes.

Q. And the extradition hearing over the radio that gold must be taken and the latter part of October? A Vec. and Daniel W. Beil, acting Budget there, water in the closet. breakdown of the lump sum figure. they lying in the closet. supply the data "in order to save time." He also predicted the committee could report the bill "in some form" in a few days, but could not say whether passage would be obtained before Feb. 10.

Gass said the question of separating the \$880,000,000, emergency. the bill, said he asked Peoples to

ceedings in the \$80,000,000 emergency authorization for direct relief from the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the measure would not be considered until the work phase of the stradition proceedings.

Wilentz asked her if she had told going to ask him again if he were going to ask him other groups of projects were men- naping.

Concern at White House. that Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, jury filed out. Committee, resented not having been asked by President Roosevelt to confer with him on the measure.

Mr. Roosevelt talked saves the sat Husband During Recess.

Mr. Roosevelt talked saves the sat Husband During Recess. sideration in that body. He also pale. When Hauptmann was plumber who inspected it, she said,

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den wec son toy: Fou sent Unc the Wid to I dres not to c

Asked by reporters if he had talked with the President about the measure. Glass replied:

Sation.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, sat betime? (Wilentz, exhibited the shelmed the defense table. She wore a lac can in which most of the money lac can in which most of the money Asked by reporters if he had sation. easure, Glass replied:
"I have not. The President does black beret, a black and white diagwas found.) A. Yes.

the President. As chairman of the resumed the bench, and Mrs. committee, his influence on the Hauptmann went back to the wit-

the committee yesterday as the first Lindbergh kidnaping? A. I didn't witness on the measure. He urged know what it was.

about powers conferred in the bill, "indicating a division of opinion among those on both sides of the table"—Democratic and Republican.

"There were many continued used to go to the Henckel noise and complained of Hauptmann's friendship with the Henckels.

Q. You didn't like the idea of pictures your husband had taken

lating to the desirability of dele- dat. gating authority to the President and in turn authorizing the Presi- Wilentz asked her about her husdent to delegate them to others," band's attitude when she returned Admiral Peoples replied, he said, Q. Did he act differently after

that the President wanted all the you came back from Germany? power carried in the bill and pro- Mrs. Hauptmann choked and strug posed no changes.

violently, "I won't say so." CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Thomas A. A. He was always the same to me. Former Congressman Dies. Doyle, 49, Alderman the last four years, died yesterday of a lingering of Hauptmann's friendship for Mrs. He was a member of Congress from 1922 to 1930.

A. He was always the same to me. Wilentz returned to the question of Hauptmann's friendship for Mrs. Henckel. He asked her if she had not refused to go to Greta Henckel. not refused to go to Greta Henck-

Mrs. Hauptmann's Story Shaken on Cross-Examination mann said emphatically she never had kept any bottles on the top shelf and the bottles must have

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She twisted uncomfortably. She clasped her hand tightly and once seemed on the verge of tears as she eral's quiet drive to bring before jury the State's contention that Money Will Run Out by the Fisch ransom shoebox could not have been unnoticed on that top

put something on that shelf? A. It was shelf trimming my niece gave me and I couldn't use. Q. But you never had any trouble reaching that top shelf? A. I had

Wilentz obtained a short delay while the jury examined the photo-graph of the closet showing the top shelf. Mrs. Hauptmann watched the passing of the picture from hand to hand and then turned and looked at Hauptmann. No gleam of recognition was evident. Her face was set in the half smile she has

worn throughout the trial. Food Didn't Get Wet, Q. Now right next to the broom closet is a food closet? A. Yes.
Q. And the icebox? A. Yes.
Q. Did you keep groceries in that

Always, yes, Q. In 1933, particularly Novem-

works-relief bill would extend be- groceries out because of the wet Q. Never any water in that clos

Q. In the broom closet you used measure is to taper off the dole for to keep soap and cleaning materi-

als? A. Yes. Q. Anything else? A. No. Q. Wait, you just think, please? Didn't you keep something else in Morton M. Milford, special repre- that top shelf-let me refresh your memory-you had a tin box there

Q. You'd take the box down? A. Yes, I'd take the box down. She Used the Shelf.

the top shelf every two or A. Yes, every three

Q. But you never saw a shoebox

tain phases of the bill, to furnish the committee information show-

pose the huge fund could be spent | Q. I think you said you had some | Q. When you were nursing your on various classes of projects. Rear rags or clothing there. A. I did. child, you probably didn't reach Admiral Christian J. Peoples, pro-Q. In addition to the rags there often to that top shelf in the kitchcurement officer for the Treasury, were the tin box, the curtain rods who is slated for an important post and the shelf trimming. Yes.

the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after there you mean it was just a lite of the data tomorrow after the data tomorrow after the data to lite of the data to lite of the data tomorrow after the data to lite of the data to lite of the data tomorrow after the data to lite of the data to lite of the data tomorrow after the data to lite of the data to lit Q. Now those rods-how were told him he would have to take his A. I to the bank.

Dela- no recollection of what happened body anything Vare, said people figured \$390,000.

March 1, 1932, "it was too far back."

One of the work fund could be spent

She replied that she said "I do

in Wall street." Justice Trenchard called the noon further delay developed at the Hauptmann stepped down and took A. I don't remember. White House after it became known a chair near her husband as the with your husband that night and

o confer with him on the measure.

Mr. Roosevelt talked several times

Mrs. Hauptmann was the first of March. with Chairman Buchanan of the the defense figures to return to the Mrs. Hauptmann said she had not House Appropriattions Committee courtroom after recess. She was seen anyone fix the closet leak. The

as discussed it with Senator brought in he looked at his wife Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, a and nodded in a jerky way. "How new member of the Appropriations are you?" he inquired. She smiled, garage and "one man said to and they engaged in brisk conver-other, 'look at this money.'"

seem to think it desirable to onal check dress and a jade bracetalk to the chairman of the Senate let. A mink coat lay across her knees. Glass has expressed opposition to The jury returned to the box and the broad powers the measure gives was polled after Justice Trenchard

form the measure will take before ness chair. Wilentz asked her first submitted to the Senate may about the statement she gave in the e great.
Admiral Peoples appeared before

Bronx after Hauptmann's arrest,
Q. You knew it was about the

passage of the bill as it was received from the House, committee very good friends, you say. A. Yes.

members said after the executive Q. Ever have any trouble with her? A. No. Glass said Peoples was subjected Mrs. Hauptmann denied that she to "some very pertinent questions" refused to go to the Henckel home

"There were many questions re- with other people? A. I would say "I Won't Say So."

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Why She Stopped Working.

Q. Did he ask you if you were

The day of the arrest, she said

Q. You were there when this can

oney was found? A. Yes.

Q. Whatever he did with refer-

garage, you didn't know about? A.

Q. When it was found it was a

Enduring Quality

Wife a Witness for Hauptmann



MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

Mrs. Hauptmann tried to add el's house, and she replied she had, surprise to you? A. It was. week of debate is expected there. Information for Committee.

Mrs. Hauptmann tried to add "but there was no fighting."

Wilentz ended his cross-examination with, "Thank you, Mrs. Hauptmann tried to add "but there was no fighting."

Wilentz ended his cross-examination with, "Thank you, Mrs. Hauptmann tried to add the was no fighting." admission he had been working for.
Q. You never took the soap out head drooped. Her eyes were on

direct examination couldn't say that to you." reach right? A. Yes.

mann about it. She said she had

you the night of March 1, 1932? go, Japanese news agency, reported

Octo of the work fund could be spent right away to give employment on rivers and harbors projects. No of March" the night of the kid
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of the chart is the night of Q. Did Inspector Bruckmann (of pointed out the bottles which ap- Mongol border last night, and that

Wilentz ended his cross-examina- ings of \$2,000,000 in the securities

Q. Your husband was arrested in the latter part of September, is that

ot of police officers asked you Pullman, Inc., valued at \$95,000.

Chairman Glass (Dem.), Virginia, don't remember. I didn't krow who is opposed to many parts of the bill, said he asked Peoples to

Objected to Speculation.

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Objected to Speculation.

Identify to the Morgan bank, reported hold for h her in recalling that Hauptmann of the Morgan bank, reported hold-

Gass said the question of sep- ceedings in the Bronx? A. Yes. who allegedly saw ransom money implication was that she did not JAPANESE DEFEAT MONGOLS

Q. And immediately thereafter a 1937.5 shares of common stock in

In response to Reilly's questions, ville common, 3400 of Continental Mrs. Hauptmann said that the po-Oil capital stock and 8000 shares of 4 CHARGED WITH EXTORTION on a Tuesday and that had aided Drexel & Co., Philadelphia house

only the edge of the shelf. Reilly Kalkha Miao along the Manchu-Concern at White House.

Concern over the possibility of the Mongols were retreating to the broom-closet, and Mrs. Haupt-southward.

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system to realize reasonably esti-

HOLDINGS TO COMMISSION Statement Covers Companies in Which Banking Firm's Part-

ners Are Directors.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- J. P. Morgan & Co. and several of the firm's partners today reported hold-the Central Hanover Bank of New erating expired Feb. 16, 1929. York City. of about a dozen corporations. The allege the banks accepted the holdsion covered only cases in which there had been recent sales and pur-

chases of stocks in companies in 000 in debentures were sold. One which the partners were directors. It did not represent total holdings of the firm and its members. J. P. Morgan, himself, reported included 2200 shares of Johns-Man-

ings of 13.27 per cent of the outstanding common stock in Sharp & her child was only a few weeks old Dohme, Inc. Besides these 103,103 state commerce a threatening messhares of common it held also 13,-998 shares of \$3.50 convertible preferred shares.

TOKIO, Thursday, Jan. 31.—Ren.

Big Game Hunter and Zoo's Baby



MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON.

FROM CALIFORNIA, MO.

Attorney-General McKittrick Points

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.-

Quo warranto proceedings were

yesterday by Attorney-General Roy

This action was taken after the

company had refused to discon-

The city owns and operates an

electric light and power plant and

McKittrick to oust the Missour

Out Missouri Utilities Co. Franchise Expired in 1929.

MKS. MARTIN JOHNSON.

HOLDING a baby tiger on her visit to the zoo at San Diego,
Cal.

TRUSTEE SUES TO RECOVER SUIT TO GUST UTILITY \$30,000,000 IN INSULL BONDS

Actions Are Filed Against Six Banks Over Utility Investment, Inc., Holdings. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Harry A Bigelow, as trustee in bankruptcy filed in the State Supreme Court mated profits previously allocated for the defunct Insull Utility Investfor unemployment relief, old-age as- ments, Inc., yesterday filed suits Utilities Co. from California, Mo., for recovery of about \$30,000,000—at where it operates an electric light pre-depression quotings, in bonds and power plant. MORGAN & CO. REPORTS STOCK of the corporation.

The suits, similar to those filed tinue operation of its plant, as or wo years ago by a group of de- dered by the City Council of Calibenture holders, named as defend-ants the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co., the distribution system. McKittrick, in Harris Trust & Savings Bank, the the information, pointed out that Northern Trust Co. and the First the franchise under which National Bank, all of Chicago, and Missouri Utilities Co. had been op-

ings wrongfully as collateral for \$30,000,000 in bank loans, because provision, Bigelow alleged, was that the company could not pledge its assets for additional loans whenever it was indebted more than 50 per cent of its total assets. Should the suits be successful, the banks would have to turn back the bonds and accept in their place \$30,000,000 in unsecured claims, the trustee

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30.-Four men were indicted today on Federal charges of sending in intersage to and extorting money from Maj. Charles P. Stivers, instructor at the United States Army Command and General Staff School at

Escape From Office of Real Es Firm With \$125 and

THREE WOMEN IN BASEMEN

ROBBERS LOCK TWO MEN AND

Three men and two women held up in the office of the mel Real Estate Co., 6721 S Broadway, late yesterday after by two men, who fled with and a watch.

The robbers pointed revo Eugene Muench, president of firm: Mrs. Evelyn Weilbacher president; Miss Vivara Out ashier; Karl Jaeger, a cler Charles Kress, 4659 Mi Munech's watch and \$195 victims in the basem out. The imprisoned p tracted the attention by pounding on a coal chute,

were released.

Four men in a smoke 5200 Natural Bridge avenue, held up by two men armed from Joseph Doyle, the pr \$40 from Leslie Dutton, 5204 N al Bridge avenue, and \$2 each dier street.

ARRAIGNED IN LABATT SEIZUR

David Meisner Pleads Not Guilty 3 Charges at London, Ont. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 30 -1 Meisner today pleaded not g John S. Labatt kidnapin gal detention of the mi

armed robbery. nati and Detroit flanked tives, entered the courtro climb up the stairs from where he has been held fo four months. His cou to prove his alibi defenseday when Canada's first

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"Fiedler a Rascal" But Told Truth, State Says ontinued From Page One.

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ne make an explanation for e of clear thinking. We apologies to make for Fied-

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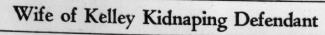
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d autocratic press."

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but Fiedler was in the Sheriff's ofbit was herman Cooperman, a
city Water Department employe,
who testified he saw John T. Rogwho testified he saw J Eledler's testimony not only was when Lacy stood up in court with Rogers was losing money in a the defendant sat mute.





MRS. FELIX McDONALD. DHOTOGRAPHED at Clayton yesterday during her husband's trial on a charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley.

ing a pair of taped goggles. that I "It is often a little thing like this at all. e's witness, discussing that shows the falseness of testihe order in which they mony," he continued. "No matter This contention was advanced the stand. When he how much money has been spent

reat deal for him to gain, and appear man, or course. That would be used to put the answer the State wants you to give, there want Dr. Kelley tells in. He subjects himself to you: that the man who took him to go Rosegrant, defense counsel did you: that the man who took him to go Rosegrant, defense counsel did you: that the man who took him to go Rosegrant, defense counsel did you: that the man who took him to go Rosegrant, defense counsel did you: that the man who took him to go Rosegrant, defense counsel did you: that the man who took him to gain.

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Identification Attacked.

down, after about 10 statement to the Post-Dispatch that circulated in St. Louis and St. Louis of this discussion, to the he could not identify a soul, and County, gave a fantastic version of Fiedler came into this case that

McDonald's wife, barred from the slums of the low-to-make of our environment. Take alice, the perjury, the prejudited testimony this case and there is little ask on Fiedler's Testimony.

State was forced to put Fied-the witness stand for the imbon of certain legal records, and, adding that next to Dr. Fiedler was the most im-Fiedler was the most im-Fiedler.

McDonald's wife, barred from the varied from the courtroom during previous sessions of the trial because she had by Lacy to total 60, were subpensed by Lacy to total 60, were subpensed by Lacy to total 60, were subpensed by a private process-serving agency by a private

is not corroborated. On roborated by other witnesses, and "The defense rests," after a lasttestimony alone—no, we was disproved by the testimony of minute decision not to put McDon-defendants now under indistrict With the undisputed others. He quoted Fiedler as say- ald on the stand in his own de- defendants now under indictment. tion of other witnesses ing that when McDonald and Bart fense, it marked a virtually com-Davit, another defendant, set out plete abandonment of the indicated have the complete and for the kidnaping they were carry- defense, based on the contention Johnson's shack. Reporters for all

the stand. When he how much money has been spent the first day of the trial, Jan. 21, Rosegrant as among his captors. when in a written motion for a Last May Johnson, when in proestimony, he digressed to a story, sometimes there is a slip, continuance Lacy charged that Dr. tective custody, was killed by maa little thing, that shows a story is Kelley entered into a plan with the chine-gunners.

fied: "Someone came up from behind and put a blindfold over my eyes. Somebody put a big thing over my head." It was not until the day after he was taken into captivity, according to his testimony, that he was forced to wear taped goggles.

Attack on Newspaper Men.
Lacy raised his voice as he proceeded, and moved back until he is home? Felix Francis home? Felix Francis with Dr. Kelley to lure him his home? Felix Francis more? Felix Francis with Dr. Kelley? Felix with Dr. Kelley? However, and the jury convicted Rosegrant, fix that was not all that Dr. Kelley ing his punishment at 20 years in During presentation of State's evidence in the McDonald case, Lacy indicated, by questioning of Dr. Kelley that he was going to develop the "ostensible kidnaping" defense. He questioning of Dr. Kelley that he was going to develop the "ostensible kidnaping" defense. He questioning of Dr. Kelley indicated, by "They," he said, seemingly re- East Side gaming establishment or

"Dr. Kelley knows," Lacy shouted, of a tabloid newspaper labeled place of captivity."
"that since the time he gave a "Crime News." The publication, Defense Rests As

he could not identify a soil, and what purported to be the "inside sadi the same to the police on May the had tried to repudiate the had tried to repudiate the like the things of this case that the same to the police on May story" of the Kelley kidnaping.

Investigation showed that it was Fiedler.

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on the public relief roll in East St. Under guard of Deputy Sheriffs.

The answers he got "83 repudiations," impeaching his stroy. To the defendant, McDonald, who was following his address tensely, he case impartially, whether it recase to you with the riches as tiand place or whether it to be the Murphy case to be the Murphy ca

geance of the underworld. So, I can arrive at only one on. If you will pardon the on. If you will pardon the one on the control of the contro County Rogers of Kansas City, cast Fiedler testified that be- doubt on the validity of the kidnap- Johnson's farm with the county au-County a little safer for the who live here. He wants hen punished, and I glory in punished, and I glory in light with the county and the world except Dr. Kelley will the doctor, upon first entering the Johnson shack, had been punished, and I glory in light with the world except Dr. Kelley will the doctor, upon first entering the doctor and the doct scuss Court's Instructions.

—a blindfold." Dr. Kelley testiseizure and detention by witnesses he was held. The witness answered other than Dr. Kelley, however, and affirmatively, tried to explain that

ich the State has failed ler."

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For more than a half hour he when the defense had the opclosed his plea with an apcontinued in a vituperative attack
on the Post-Dispatch and its staff
on the jury to find McDonald
members who worked on the Kelley the jury to find McDonaid members who worked on the Kelley tention, however, it failed to do so. He made no mention of the made no members who worked on the Kelley Waiting in the law office of McAtee Defense Argument by Lacy.

Defense Argument by Lacy.

Defense Argument with discussion of the origin of the did not call John T. Rogers, a Post-Dispatch reporter, as a witness, adding that if it had he could have different and have did not call John T. Rogers, a Post-Dispatch reporter, as a witness, adding that if it had he could have defense to testify along that line. None was called.

Among those subpena d but not firmed," the witness answered. called to the stand was E. L. Wilson, whose name was carried as information

This was Herman Cooperman, a by the State.

man asked the "stick man" of the game who the loser was, he was told it was Dr. Kelley. Cooperman was arrested as he left the courtroo mbut was later released on order of Judge Nolte. Associate Prosecutor Wolfe announced, however, that he would file a charge of perjury against Cooperman after the witnesses in the McDonald case had been discharged.

Beyond Cooperman's testimony defense indicated by the motion for continuance and by Lacy's subequent questioning of witnesses. The only other phase of the defense was an attack on the character of Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace and State's witness, whose version of the kidnaping published last February in the Post-Dispatch led to an ofthe indictment in the Kelley case. Post-Dispatch Reporter Last Witness Called by Defense.

E. Roy Alexander, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was called by the defense as the last witness. He was the reporter who took Adolph naping, which Fiedler later signed in affidavit form. This statement was made at the home of John T. Rogers, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who was ill.

One of the conditions placed upor Fiedler by the Post-Dispatch was that he furnish proof of his infor mation. Fiedler took Post-Dispatch men to St. Charles County, where he pointed out the farm shack of John C. Johnson, a Negro, as the place where Dr. Kelley was first held captive. This shack, and its surroundings, tallied exactly with he detailed description of the place given to the Post-Dispatch by Dr Kelley upon his release by the kid-napers and published by the Post-Dispatch three years before. Thereupon the Post-Dispatch placed its information in posses sion of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County, who at once issued warrants and or-

Soon after the County Prosecutor and Sheriff took Dr. Kelley to that Dr. Kelley was not kidnaped papers and photographers went along. Subsequently Johnson fessed that Dr. Kelley was held This contention was advanced on Donald, Bart Davit and Angelo

what motivates him to help is case. Certainly there is there with goggles? To put on the reat deal for him to gain, kidnaped man, of course. That's would be used to pay debts to East appearance, and statements to

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place where Dr. Kelley was first portunity in court to prove its con- held captive, the witness believed sold to the Post-Dispatch.

"I believed it," Alexander replied. "And not until it had been confirmed did you use it?" "Not until it had been con-"What was the proof of Fiedler's

"The proof was Fiedler's point-"author and publisher" on an ir-responsible publication in the form ing out of Johnson's farm as the

Defense Rests After Conference. After Alexander left the stand Judge Nolte ordered a 15-mnute recess, during which Lacy walked into the office of the Prosecuting Attorney to request that arguments

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House Inquiry Shows Flagrant Disregard of Investors' Rights By Chicago Bondholders' Groups

Sabath Mortgage Committee Reports a Few and to all appearances represented the bondholds in the proposed Bankers and Lawyers Control Millions in Defaulted Issues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Chargng flagrant disregard of the interAnother Chicago bondholders' ing flagrant disregard of the interests of bondholders, the Sabath Investigating Committee yesterday re- trolled 169 bond issues of \$111,000,ported to the House that a small ring in Chicago dominated handling committee, it was asserted, was to of several hundred million dollars obtain big fees and expenses. worth of defaulted real estate

mortgage bondholders' protective of bonds being handled by this committees, headed by Representation committee, upwards of \$4,440,000 "It appears in the committee the innocent bondholders, and the innocent bondholders, the innocent bondholders, the innocent bondholders, and the innocent bondholders, the innocent bondholders, and the innocent bondholders, the innocent bondholders, and the innocent bondholders, tive Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, de- would accrue to the committee and scribed Chicago conditions as so bad that a special section of the report was devoted to that city.

their associates. To this should be added the fees of their management corporation, usually 5 per cent of

Sabath will press for acceptance the gross rentals collected, and instruction Finance Corporation Act One Chicago bondholders' comwhich would permit the financing mittee, the report said, faces a de-of the reorganization of real es- mand for \$81,000 in Federal income tate properties. The amendment, tax as a result of the investigation. Sabath said, had been accepted by In another case large amounts of the Banking and Currency Com-mittee of the House. The amend-were deposited in a Chicago bank, ment provides that the RFC, with with no interest being collected. the sanction of the Securities Commission, may lend money to valid As an example of high fees being real estate reorganizations without paid Chicago protective committees. the necessity of going through the report said that fees totaled mortgage concerns. The amend-\$\$11,000 on the handling of one ment, which was adopted by the property with \$3,500,000 first mort committee on Monday, is expected gage bonds in default. to reach the floor within a few days.

The committee said the president of one of the oldest real estate

the oldest real estate bond houses his family, owner of a hotel corof Milwaukee, which was not poration and a group of other realnamed, with reorganizing proper-ties to the disadvantage of bond-bonds were sold on the properties holders. Conduct of bondholders' by the firm. protective committees in Detroit also was severely criticised.

"It should be noted that this real estate company was the original un-derwriter, trustee, and through its resident and associates, the owners of the equities in these corporations reorganization. All that was necessary, if any question arose, was for them to confer with themselves and determine the method best suited to their own interests."

report said.

"With the major portion of the estimated \$8,000,000,000 of defaulted mer partner of the underwriters "It appears that the average fee real-estate bonds in the hands of a was around 4 per cent," said the report. "If such average fee was named to investigate real estate charged on the entire par amount the innocent bondholders is obvi-"It appears in the case of one of

the largest institutions in Chicago that two or three law firms, and certain of the banking fraternity, completely control and dominate the defaulted real-estate bond situcommittee were able to procure certain data, but were subsequently stopped by the refusal of this institution to make available additional information. . .

mum fee charged by this committee The committee charged one of bond houses in Milwaukee was, with has been 5 per cent of the par amount of outstanding bonds. This was divided as follows: 20 per cent for committee expenses, 20 per cent to depositories, 32 per cent to coun-

sel, 28 per cent to the committee . . Group Handles 211 Issues. "Another prominent Chicago vised under which most of the bondondhoiders' protective committee holders would get only 50 cents on "It appears that in the case of the dollar but the equity stock of is handling 211 separate bond issues, one of the largest institutions in the president or his associates reaggregating approximately \$150,000,-Chicago, that two or three law mained the same. Interest charges 000. Their program of operation is

charges on the funded debt, as a control or influence this consacrif.ce on the part of the bond- "When these real estate "When these real estate bonds nolders, all to the advantage of the were sold, one of the officers of the owners of the equity," said the re- underwriting house would usually act as a trustee and be prominently identified, directly or indirectly with the subsequently formed bond-

holders' protective committee. "The conflict of interest, insofar as protecting the rights of bondholders is concerned, is well evidenced in the case of one Chicago property having \$4,000,000 of outstanding defaulted first-mortgage bonds, a second mortgage in the amount of \$150,000, and a third mortgage of \$87,500, which third mortgage, together with the stock of the building corporation, was Evidence indicated that \$400,000 owned by one of the members of was paid to the real estate company which should have been applied tive of the trustee. The bondholdservice first-mortgage bonds, but ers' protective committee, while not was diverted to other purposes, the as yet having completed the reorganization of the first-mortgage bonds, have agreed to pay this for-

> cago bondholders' protective com-mittee, it was disclosed that some 94 issues were being handled, in an aggregate value of around \$15,000,-000. The committee's fees and expenses are unlimited, and it likewise owns a management corporafor the collection of rents.

\$90,000 in cash for his third mort-

this committee's activities by the accountants of the select committee that the erroneous refunding of \$81,000 of income taxes was covered. This was immediately "In the case of another Chicago brought to the attention of the bondholders' committee handling 169 Treasury Department and after issues aggregating \$111,000,000, the their investigation, action has been disclose numerous refer- instituted by the Attorney-General's ences to the apparent primary mo- office to recover this sum. The setive of the committee to procure lect committee has likewise, through funds for fees and expenses, either the efficiency of its accountants through a new first mortgage on the disclosed additional information property, or hypothecating deposit- which will be of considerable inter est to the Treasury Department, and probably lay the groundwork for the institution of proceedings to collect large sums from various bondholders' protective committees.

Exorbitant Fees Are the Rule. "A singular example of the ex orbitant fees charged and which may be considered the rule rather than the exception is amplified in the case of another Chicago proj erty having \$3,500,000 of first mort gage bonds outstanding. Fees totaling \$311,000 or 8.9 per cent of the total bond issue for reorganization purposes, were charged. Of this amount the attorneys received 4 property after interest and depreci- der charges of bigamy. ion during the fairly good years of 1929, 1930 and 1931 averages only such unusually good earnings to abheir associates in this reorganiza-

It also appears that in the case of this same property, some \$131,000 in cash was escrowed to retire obliand notes payable to one of the Chicago banks. It should not overlooked that a vice-president of this bank was chairman of this articular bondholders' committee. Certain other obligations of individals who apparently in turn were indebted to the bank, were likewise

paid rfom this escrow fund. "In the opinion of the account ants for this select committee, the disposition of the major part of this \$131,000 was a result of the close association of the obligees and hose controlling this reorganization. The accountants report that none of the notes so paid off were reduced to judgment, and all of hem were wiped out in the foreclosure and it would be interesting to determine just why such notes were paid with moneys taken from this building corporation, and why most of them received moneys belonging to the bondhold-

ICE-BOUND MOOSE TRAPPERS NEED WASHING MACHINE BELT Michigan State Conservation Mer Use the Motor for Wireless

By the Associated Press.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 30.—
Isolated on ice-bound Isle Royale in Lake Superior, where they are spending the winter on a moose trapping expedition, Ellsworth St. Germaine and Paul Hickie, State conservation officials are hoping they get a washing machine belt. St. Germaine and Hickie gener ate the power for their wireless set with a washing machine. The offi-cers reported that the belt was fraved and about ready to break. They had expected to receive a spare belt or two when the steamer Winyah of Duluth made its last trip to the island, but through an over officers reported their predicament to H. R. Sayre, chief of the State field forces.

Boat connections with the island are impossible during the winter, and no airplanes were available in the upper peninsula to make a flight over Lake Superior. Observation Department officials planned Aeronautical Department or the United States Army Air Force at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens fly to Hancock today.

30 LOANS FROM SCHOOL FUND IN COUNTY ARE DELINQUENT

Of the 80 real estate loans, aggregating \$315,175, now outstanding from the St. Louis County School Capital Fund, 30 are delinquent for a total of \$18,550 interest, according to a report made to the County Court by County Clerk

The fund, established originally by sale of school lands and in-creased by certain fines, is used for real estate loans and the in-terest is divided among the school districts of the county. About \$5000 of the fund is still available for loans from the fund. The report was requested by the court, any delinquent loan.

Skimmer Skippers to Defend Title



ROSE PASEL (left) and ELIZABETH PRICE, DACIFIC coast champions in this class of sailboat, are preparing for the annual mid-winter regatta off Los Angeles Harbor Feb. 20

SECOND WIFE OF BIGAMIST GETS MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Katherine Calderone Says She Did Not Know Man Had

Mrs. Katherine Calderone, 28 ears old, a divorcee, was granted an annulment in Court of Domestic

She testified that Billingsley, apartment. never lived together, she said, and she had accused her of infidelity. Farmers say the jack rabbit is a served as secretary of the Green she later learned he had a wife They had been married eight years. crop pest. she later learned he had a wife They had been married eight years. crop pest

and two children in St. Louis Billingsley's wife, Mrs. Bengta O. Billingsley, joined Mrs. Calderone in filing the bigamy complaint.

MUSICIAN ADMITS KILLING WIFE

Body at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29 .-Relations yesterday from Ralph Adolfo Carsi, 37 years old, a musi-Billingsley, a chauffeur, who is unight and confessed he had choked Farmers who participated in Scott Paragould attorney, was arrested. his wife, Florence, to death at their county's latest rabbit drive anby U. S. Marshals Wash Burge apartment.

whom she knew as Ralph Travis, married her last Dec. 15, at Water-loo, Ill. Although he visited her to the body of his wife and 70,000 jacks have been destroyed in Louis. It is alleged that \$800 was nome, 2206 North Ninth street, they told them he had killed her after Scott County in recent drives taken by Cardwell. He former

DICKMANN CRITICISES IY. M. C. A. EMERGENCY ACTION OF AUTO CLUB | COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Says Its Drivers' License Bill Tomorrow Last Day for An Has Embarrassed His Commission in Its Work.

The Traffic Commission appointed by Mayor Dickmann, which has the Y. M. C. A. Emergency Col prepared an automobile drivers' li- lege, 1528 Locust street; for the cense measure requiring physical second semester, which opens Feb examinations, has been embarrassed 11 and continues until June, mu by the action of the Automobile be sent in by tomorrow, it Club of Missouri in sponsoring a announced today. The colle bill which does not require physical examinations, the Mayor said yesterday at a meeting of his commis-

Mayor Dickmann expressed surprise that the Automobile Club neasure had been introduced, in view of the fact that the organization was represented on his com-

Matthew F. Morse, general manager of the club, denied any inten-tion of embarrassing the commission, but said he did not agree that a bill providing for physical examipracticable. He added that it had ittle chance of passage and that he provisions of the bill his organization is sponsoring included revoation of license for state law vio-

Police Judge Vest pointed out that the Automobile Club bill did not provide for suspension of licenses for violation of city ordinances. He asserted it "would mean nothing to St. Louis." The bill has been reported favorably by a House The Traffic Commission measure

was drafted by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who said he would take it to Jefferson City today for introduction by Senator McMillan Lewis. The Automobile Club bill, Miller declared, was a "weak substitute" for the commission's proposal that all applicants for drivers' licenses undergo a brief physical examination at police stations or sheriffs' offices to determine their ability to see, hear and distinguish

12,000 Rabbits Killed.

plications for Second Semes. ter Starting Feb. 11.

Applications for enrollment which is operated in conne with the St. Louis Board of Ed schools, will accept 100 new dents.

Graduates from classes in city and co classes since 1932, who are fi cially unable to attend regular co leges and universities, are eligi to enroll. The graduates must in the upper two-thirds of the classes, and applications must forwarded to the Emergency Co lege with the high school reco and the principal's recommenda

furnished by the Board of Educ tion. Full credit is given for Emergency College cours University of Missouri, and cree man arts course, non-credit cours as accounting, economics, art ar fered. Extra-curricular activity physical education, dramatics, gle clubs and orchestra will be avail able also.

The college had about 200 stu dents during the first semester They will take final examinations which have been prepared by th University of Missouri, for the first semester's work Feb 6 Th second semester for these student also will open Feb. 11.

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 29. John F. Cardwell Jr., 26 years old

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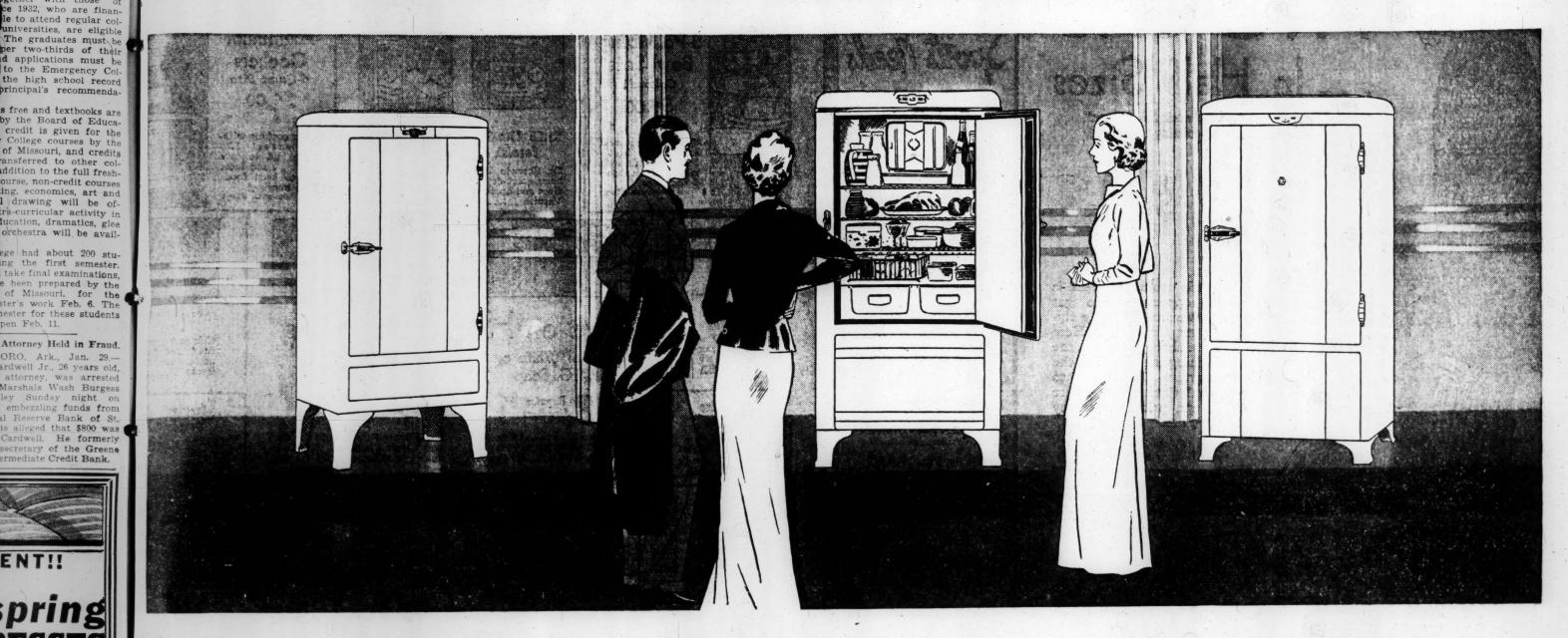
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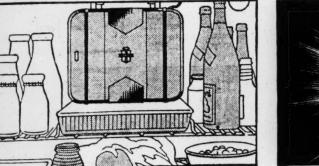
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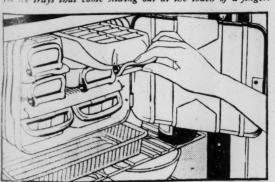
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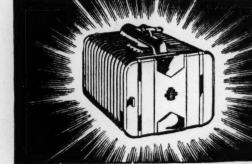
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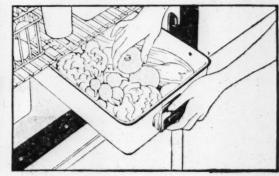
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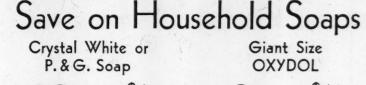
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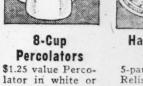


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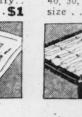
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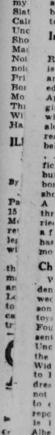
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Officer Prepared Capfor Wife to Take, She Testifies.

A, Kan., Jan. 30.-Her tesstricted by decision of the Court of the United States ra Brown Wax, nurse who or Mrs. Zenana Shepard in al illness, today again took and to testify against Maj. s A. Shepard, accused of his murder.

Wax, then Miss Brown, tesat Shepard's former trial that ys before her death June 15, at Fort Riley, Kan., Mrs. Shep-

Shepard has poisoned me-

upreme Court ruled that the ent of the 37-year-old second as not a dying declaration, le the Major's conviction and prisonment sentence and ornew trial. Maj. Shepard, re-

Wax, under questioning by U. S. District Attorney age, attacked the defense accident in Mrs. Shepard's hen she testified that the used only half a pint of wash containing a poison ch she was later found to

se testified Maj. Shepard capsules for his wife's and gave them to her me to be given to Mrs. nd that the sick woman

that Maj. Shepard pre-sky for his wife, the jury that during her Mrs. Shepard swala few ounces" of it. bottle from Shepard's and carried it to Mrs. Supreme Court ruling ot testify, as before, tha ard told her she believed ontained poisoned whis-

Zenana Shepard's brotinthe next witness and testiard had asked him to op

ight Transfer to Texas. ife, Kathryn McCosked, told that before Mrs. Shepard's the Major had asked her letter seeking his transfer Antonio, Tex.

Government charges that s love for Miss Grace Branng army stenographer at nio, was the motive for

randon has not yet ap the trial. S. S. Alexander States District Attorney

Testimony Yesterday. w A. Rose, Fort Riley pharmacist at the time eath of Shepard's sec-estified in Federal Court that Shepard obtained aining poison from the Shepard is being tried time for his wife's

ul 'R. Hawley, who at ne dying woman, said poi-ed Mrs. Shepard's death before and after she died made objection to an au-

Gaede, laboratory assistant, he guarded the viscera d was confident no foreign ces could have entered

urt with Shepard is his ife, the former Alice J. Watt when Government witstified concerning the au-

BAINBRIDGE COLBY ATTACKS TRRESPONSIBILITY' OF HOUSE

Tennis Ball Is Batted Over Net."

INGTON, Jan. 30.-Bainby, Secretary of State undent Wilson, attacked the acceptance by the House requests by the administraa speech last night before

derican Coalition.
Coalition was said by John B.
president, to be an organi-106 patriotic and fraternal keep America American. 880,000,000 (in the Public is appropriated as jaunnnis ball is batted over olby said. "There is no at I can recall for the irresponsibility of the presentatives. Hope still

Senate will approach in a different spirit. arly a step toward dictawhich the deliberative nes a cipher. It promises nee of the doubt, uncerconfusion which are prov-al to confidence and re-

ntly the Supreme Court ak again and often, before bys of the New Deal realthere is an American sys-overnment; and before reasanity resume their sway

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND IN FIGHT, RELEASED ON BOND IN FIGHT, RELEASED ON BOND Mrs. Grace Rossington, who shot and killed her husband, Marshall, in their home at 727 North Twenty
seventh street, East St. Louis, Sunday, was released on a \$3500 bond day, was released on a \$3500 bond day considers on the release

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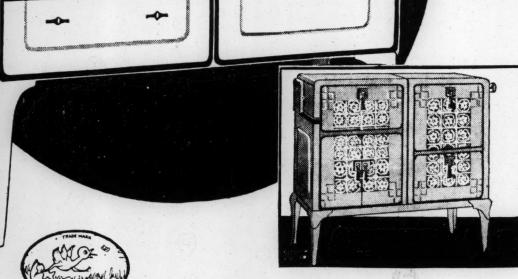
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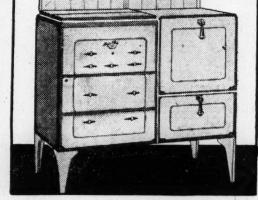
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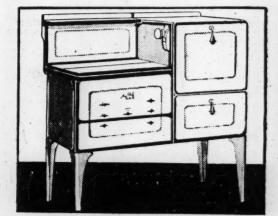
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THREE ST. LOUIS **VETERANS OUT:** KELLY GETS HIS FIRST PRO GOAL

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 30.-The St. Louis Eagles were looking forward to a long rest today after taking a 5-2 beating at the hands of Montreal Maroons here last night. Crippled by injuries to three star players, St. Louis was unable to get ng last night and lost before a crowd of about 4000 fans.

Scotty Bowman, out with a broken collarbone; Joe Lamb, who suffered a broken wrist in practice at Chicago Monday, and Vic Ripley, in bed with an attack of the grippe, were unable to get into uniform and the Eagles played with only six substitutes.

Some Late Action. The Eagles closed with a bang after playing listless hockey for two periods, but a last-minute rush was stemmed by two late goals that came on Maroon breakaways with four Eagles up the ice.

Gus Marker opened the scoring in the second period when he dashed Cain and Bob Gracie and rapped home a shot that gave Beveridge no chance. A lucky break enabled the Eagles to tie it up. Pete Kelly started the play at center ice, but started the play at center ice, but the puck got lost in the corner. Lionel Conacher made an error tryand cleared the puck into his own net. Jerwa got credit for the goal with Kelly, Ayres and Mickey Blake

The Maroons went into the lead ended. Bill Miller, brought up special to the Post-Dispatch. from Moncton Hawks of the Mari-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Payne the blue line that hopped over Bev- decision had been reached not to eridge's stick. Hooley Smith and start Twenty Grand in the Santa

for initiating the play.

The third period had barely started when Baldy Northcott gave Marcons a two-goal margin. The big the division of Mrs. Whitney's constant of the side to the the side roons a two-goal margin. The big The division of Mrs. Whitney's left-winger raced down the side to Greentree Stable at the Arcadia

Eagles Press Attack. The Eagles began to press and for racing during the summer. hard saves. Lionel Conacher made STEVENS REAPPOINTED when he broke away with Cv Wentorth and took the latter's pass to beat Beveridge cleanly.

vain effort to tally, Bill Miller broke clear with only Beveridge to beat. Showing all the coolness of a nounced last night. ing his first professional game, the fair-haired center-player calmly drew Beveridge out of the net to drew Beveridge out of the net to flick home the final goal of the pame. The encounter was cleanly New York; 16, Rutgers; 28, Ford-The encounter was cleanly played, only five penalties being meted out. Bill Beveridge made 39 stops during the game, Connell only

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. INTERNATIONAL GROUP.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Eagles and Canadiens to Play Sunday Night.

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Announcement was made last night by Clare Brunton, managing director of the Eagles, that the National League hockey match between Buck Boucher's puck-chasers and the Montreal Canadiens. originally scheduled for Saturday night, will, instead, be contested

It is the plan of the Eagle man agement, according to Brunton, to re-schedule as many as possible of its remaining Saturday night home contests to Sunday night.

EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH SEEKS 13TH STRAIGHT

WRESTLING VICTORY East St. Louis High's undefeated wrestling squad, winner in its last 12 matches, faces the Wood River team in the feature of the wrestling nference tonight at the Wood River High gymnasium. This afternoon Granite City entertains Madison's wrestling squad in the other league match.

Bill Tilden and His Tennis Tourists Come to Town



Left to right-Ellsworth Vines, "the greatest tennis player in the world," according to Big Bill himself: George Lott, rated the "greatest doubles player" before he turned professional, and Lester Stoefen, a graduate from Davis Cup ranks.

DECLARED OUT OF COAST RACE

time Big Three, made his profes- Whitney, before her departure last debut an auspicious one night for her hunting estate at when he batted a shot from inside Thomasville, Ga., stated that the Baldy Northcott both drew assists for initiating the play.

Start Twenty

Anita Handicap because of the lameness which developed in his

pounce on Cy Wentworth's rebound, draw Beveridge out of his net and slip the rubber home. At the 13-minute mark St. Louis drew closer when Pete Kelly, former Charlottetown player, scored the initial goal of his professional career on a hard drive from short IF for the them. drive from about 15 feet out that ship direct to Red Bank, N. J., gave Connell no chance. Bill Cowley, who started the play, was awarded an assist.

Eagles Press Attack.

Twenty Grand will accompany the shipment, it was said, and an effort may be made to train him

NEW YORK U. COACH NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Dr. Mar-vin A. Stevens has been reappoint-

The schedule also was announced: Oct. 5, Bates; 12, Car-

Loos Signs as Pro.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 30ing professionals of the co yesterday was signed by the Lakeside Golf Club as winter professional beginning Nov. 1, 1935. Most of Hollywood's motion picture ce-lebrities are members of this club. Through the summer months 33 is professional of the Lake Shore 30 Club, Chicago. Through the summer months Loos

Amateur Boxer Dies After Injury In Tourney Bout

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 30. S the result of injuries suf-Afered in a semifinal bout of in amateur boxing tournament here Monday night, Frank De Young, 21, a contestant in the welterweight class. died yesterday afternoon in Foote Hospital.

De Young was matched with Eddle Deweese of Jackson. Early in the first round, Deweese knocked De Young down a right to the jaw. In falling, ring floor with some force.

The bout continued for short time after the incident but was stopped by Referee Robert Armstrong. De Young complained yesterday morning of a headache. He lapsed into unconsciousness in the afternoon and failed to respond to emergency treatment.

The 'Old Master' Himself



Bill Tilden, who, at 42, is still playing remarkable tennis, in singles and doubles. With Vines he will oppose Lott and Stoefen tonight at the Arena.

Lott and Stoefen Can Tie Series by Beating Veteran Pros, Tonight

By Damon Kerby.

Big Bill Tilden, whom time does not seem to wither nor age decay, and his supporting cast of three bright young tennis stars who form the current edition of the Tilden Tennis Troupe, will make merly the Louisville Eppings, at their former abundance, form major details of the wild-life rehabilia one-night stand at the Arena tonight, starting at 8:30.

Tilden's companions are Ellsworth | Stoefen have won 245 games, 18

were actually baptized in the faith with Vines meeting Stoefen. ly three weeks ago when the present tour opened in New York. The

Vines, the former national amateur champion who has appeared here evenly matched at catchweights.

The doubles match tonight will be ments for three straight years, the Shew-Stophene work the shew-stophene and George Lott and Lester Stoef-en, U. S. amateur doubles champions. take the court first, for singles. court last season. As late as the Lott and Stoefen were converted This will be followed by the dou- last period, the Louisville lassies to pro tennis some time past, but bles, and the program will close were in front, 17-15, only to suc-

Stoefen Beaten 12 Times. way has been rough, especially in singles play, but they have made a game fight of it in the doubles, which, in contrast to previous Tilwhich, has whipped Lott 10 times in 13

SUHR, BARTELL AND POOL JOIN HOLDOUT RANK Ed Lewis Tells Us.

Cardinals Will Win Pennant Next Season, Dean Says

TEROME H. (DIZZY) DEAN, pitcher of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, last night was awarded a silver cocktail shaker set as the outstanding athlete of 1934, by the Philadelphia Sporting Writer's Association.

Don, a guest of honor at the annual dinner of the sports writers, said the winners of next year's pennant would be "Dizzy and Paul Dean and the rest of the boys."
Governors George H. Earle

of Pennsylvania, and Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, met quet. Earle asked the sports of three to make recommendations to him to raise the standards of athletics in Pennsylvania.

Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, Connie Mack, manager of the Phila-delphia Athletics, and Al Schacht, coach and comedian of the Boston Red Sox, also

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-Three major league ballplayers winering here yesterday hoisted their banners in the annual spring holdout parade.

Gus Suhr, pacific Pirate first baseman, said he did not believe his playing of last season was reflected his proposed paycheck, so he asked for more money. Dick Bartell, acquired by the

New York Giants from the Philadelphia Nationals in one of the winter's biggest deals thought his new employers were a bit pessimistic about his worth. "But the difference is not too

great that it can not be adjusted without much trouble," Bartell said. Harlan Pool, who went from the Oakland Pacific Coast club last midsummer to outfield for the Cincinnati Reds and to lead the team in batting after his arrival, said he thought his showing was worth more than the contract indicated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The first official holdout of the season popped up today when Van Lingle Mungo, ace righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching corps, returned his unsigned contract

MAPLEWOOD WINS FROM NORMANDY; IN TIE FOR SUBURBAN LEAGUE LEAD

Maplewood High School's basketball team went into a four-way tie for the Suburban League lead resterday by defeating Normandy's five, 27-24, at Normandy. Maplewood is now tied with University City, Clayton, and Webster Groves, each team having won five and lost one game in league competition.

Norman Ficke and Bob Orl led Maplewood to victory, Ficke scoring five field goals and a free throw for 11 points, while Bob Orf tallied nine points. Gabler led Normandy's scorers with eight count In non-league games, McBride of

the Preparatory League took a close game from McKinley, 16-14. Cleveland and East St. Louis spent all their efforts at scoring with little time for defense so that the two teams scored a total of 113 points between them, with the East Siders making 58 to Cleveland's 55. A last minute rally that netted two field goals gave victory to the East St Louisans In another high school game yesterday. South Side Catholic High

defeated Chaminade, 18-16. Chaminade led 9-8 at the half.

SHAW FIVE TO PLAY KENTUCKY QUINTET

Fresh from a 9-8 victory over he National A. A. U. Champion Tulsa Stenos in one of the hardest games they have played this seaon, the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girl's basketball team will oppose the Kentucky Dairies, forthe Maplewood Senior High School tation work being undertaken by Federal and State Governments in gymnasium next Sunday.
The Kentucky girls, who have

cumb to a last-minute basket-shooting attack by Marie (Mike) Mad-

TO THE BOXING RING tuaries and big game preserves as ment is co-operating. By the Associated Press. well, and for hunting and fishing

matches, with one tied, at one set Shires—the same boisterous "what- Game Commission. Preserves unannounced is a 50,000-acre tract in the same boisterous what- Game Commission. Shires—the same boisterous what- Game Commission. Veterans Are One Up.

Opposing Tilden and Vines in 13 cities, Lott and Stoefen have won six matches to their opponents' seven. They would tie up the series tonight with a victory. If you are interested in further statistical details and will lend an ear to Manager Bill O'Brien, you will learn that Tilden and Vines have won 251 games, 21 sets, and that Lott and Continued on Page 4, Col. L)

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PABS WIN FROM AFFTON FIVE TO

TETERAN wrestlers still talk the language of bygone years. So, when Ed Lewis, five or six times mat champion, told us "nobody has ever been able to get behind me," we understood it to mean that Ed was and still is invincible-in his own mindunder legitimate wrestling conditions. If you can't get behind a man you can't throw him-that was an axiom when wrestling was

But looking at Lewis you wonder what wrestler could fail to get behind him, or for that matter, all around

or on top of him. Ed is big, broad of visage and carries 40 or 50 pounds of very non-athletupholstery. To hear Lewis that avoirdupois is because he burns much of it up during the heat of con-

test. Without being a weight-

guessing expert, we would say that Ed has enough excess to last him a dozen matches, and this notwithstanding he has participated in more than 100 matches in 12 months. Here's the way Ed explains it: "In a hard match a wrestler will lose 15 pounds. Imagine

Ed may perhaps have forgot-

Still. Ed insists, wrestlers would do well to avoid entering a gruelling match with nothing to spare. there is such a thing as being too fine for a sustained struggle. But

Pesek Always Too Low.

P ESEK in his prime, was Palways too low in weight for his own good," Lewis obgreat wrestlers of the last two decades, but he was always down so fine his ribs showed. The result was that in prolonged contests he was at a disadvantage. I've wrestled John several times, and too finely trained to beat me.

H OW about the newcom-ers? Well, now, when I

"But let me tell you what you Tony Stecher for nearly four years and he has been getting help from the Stecher family. And that ought to mean some

Plans in Utah

he saw something in this big bull.

He has shown me tremendous

power and more real wrestling

knowledge than I believed he

Well, we've heard that kind of

opposed?

to say that the Stecher I met

first at Evansville in a two-hour

formidable man I ever knew. But

your experience?" Lewis was

"The hammerlock," was the re-

ply. "If properly applied it is the most difficult to escape and

the most punishing. Resist it a

"Stecher had regained the

championship and I was matched

bout I wrestled with Toots Mondt

the commission for an extension

X-ray photos showing the frac-

had to surrender it to the com-

ly impossible for me to complete

and was proclaimed champion.

but later the referee changed his

EWIS admits he has been L wrestling 27 years and that he

started when he was very young.

I was a baseball player before

I was a wrestler, and that was at the age of about 15," Ed volun-

around on the mat. I was un-

usually big and strong for my

years. My home town was Ne-

koosa, Wis., and my real name is

Robert Friedrich. Our baseball

team went to a nearby city and

there was not enough money to

pay our way back after the game.

When some man in town asked if

any of us could wrestle I vol-

unteered and won from a local

athlete. We got enough money

get back home on that victory

'Marshfield Wonder.' Beell was a

national figure, at that time, and

I was only 17. I put up a good bout but lost. After the match

Beell addressed the spectators

and told them I was a 'coming

champion.' Whether he meant it

or not I don't know-but I made

"H OW often have I wrestled? I would say 5000 times."

Lewis observed.
Confronted with the fact that

if his career lasted 27 years this

would mean he must have aver-

aged close to 200 bouts a year for

"Well, I contend that it was

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Kansas has laid the groundwork

his entire career, Lewis said.

good for him.

Legislation Is Progressing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 .- Sanctuaries and hatcheries

wherein game and fish may breed and propagate to a measure of

The Federal forces leading the | Purchase of 62,000-acre tracts as

movement not only have asked a breeding and rest area for wild states to establish or increase pre-

serves but also have called on in- Missouri seeks to remove the re-

dividuals to build and maintain striction on Federal purchases of

Many State legislatures now in Nevada would take over operation

session are giving the problem im- of various fish hatcheries owned by

Utah sportsmen have sponsored for expenditure of \$10,000 on prelegislation to acquire private lands

for extension of present bird sanc- ects in which the Federal Govern-

small water refuges-some of them land in the State, now fixed at 100

to be correlated with soil projects. 000 acres in any one county.

Wrestled "5000 Times."

"My first important wrestling

"I had been fooling

"Then they matched Pesek with

the match in my condition.

ruling."

Figure It Out.

I had \$5000 posted and

Beware This Hold.

not in a match.

talk before; but Ed says he means

Joe Stecher Gets a Hand.

could have. He may be a couple of years away from the big time

but he has the goods.'

have him under contract unless

what would happen to a man who is always down fine. He hasn't the excess to lose and before a long match was finished he would collapse. For that reason I never worry about my

ten that when he was young and in his prime he did not weigh anything like his poundage of today; yet in a match which he admits was one of his toughest, his battle with Joe Stecher in 1916, the struggle lasted five hours and 10 minutes and ended

Any trainer will tell you that 40 pounds or more overweight? We leave it to you.

"The best wrestlers today, under old rules? Pesek would be one of them. He can put holds on anybody, but he was always too light to keep them on me Jim Browning knows what it's all about. Londos has wrestled the best in the world and certainly ought to know real wrestling. There's Joe Malcewicz and this fellow Everette Marshall. Sure, could do his stuff and I am speaking of men who could take as well as give punishment, because that was part of wrestling."

He Likes Nagurski.

tell you that Bronko Nagurski has the makings of one of the greatest wrestlers of all time you You think that I'm helping build up a well-advertised football

may not know — Nagurski has been under the management of Tony Stecher wouldn't

Wild-Life Rehabilitation

CAPTURE MUNY

THE BOX SCORE

AFFTON BOOSTERS.
NAME. FG.FIG.FIS. Bick rf
Schwant rf 1 0 1 Wayne
Wilcox rf . 1 0 0 Fanos
E. Delugach If . 2 0 1 Shea :
Vanniger c 1 1 0 Mueller

HE greatest wrestler I easy. It was Joe Stecher. I want

draw and later at Omaha in a five-hour match was the most One finalist in the city chamnic our Omaha bout seemed to take ship Municipal Basketball Leagu series was decided last night who something out of Joe. He was two weeks in the hospital after it and never was just the same later with the title of Division 1 ter, defeating the Affton 40-19, while the lowly WHAT is the most danger-ous hold in wrestling, in

previously without a the second-place Y. M. H. The season for this di end next week after which th has been able to settle it pion by then. The eighth little too long and you have a at Sherman Park, with th me a lot of trouble once, although | Triple A's at 8 o'clock, and cratic Club at 9 o'clock. At prethe Turners and Golubs are tied for

with him in Los Angeles. That was in 1927. In training for the first place.
The Boosters gave the Pabs ood battle for the first half l and, without intending it, he night, trailing only, 14-11, at the broke my arm. I pleaded with ent shooting of their captain, Joh ny Corcoran, who arched in six

of time. They refused despite In the second half it was an er tirely different story. Even Co coran couldn't score. And befor the period was well under way, th Pabs rolled in 10 more points. Stecher. John pinned Joe twice gach followed with field goals, ty of the set-up variety, and retur the game to a 24-17 situation. T marked the Boosters' swan so They couldn't score a point after that against the close-knit defens

of the Pabs. Meanwhile, Wynne sank f field goals, Mueller had two an Pralle and Rick one each to co to his credit and the forward w the Boosters released three we ago shared high-scoring hon-

Score Tied Six Times. the Olympics and "Y" played the first half, was the principal son the "Y" was able to hold a

A set-up by Card, a lo by Argo and a tap-in bask Capt. Jones finally pulled the pics up to even terms with Klein made a one-handed sho the side to give the Olympic 18 lead. Geeser followed w set-up to draw even. Klein

scored, again in a heroic lofting in a one-head shot added a foul shot, making With a minute left to pla gave the "Y" hope by co fast and banking in the basket could win for the he defense of the winners

The Olympic victory wasn't fluke even if they hadn't game all season. Five of t rious losses had been cores: 33-30, 32-28, 51-45, 28-23 an

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. FERGUSON TOURNAMENT Ferguson 46, Brentwood 22, Jennings 23, Riverview Gardens Bayless 24, Fairview 22. MUNY LEAGUE.

St. Louis Pabs 40, Affton Olympics 23, Y. M. H. A. SUBURBAN LEAGUE NON-LEAGUE GAMES

South Side Catholic High 18, Char Street Y. M. C. A. 35, Do

Elsewhere.

Kansas Wesleyan 27, Bethany 2 Rolla 32, Missouri Valley 26, Central 27, Simpson 22, Illinois State Normal 35, Illinois Tacchers 26 Illinois State Normal 35, Normal 31, Illinois Teachers 26.
Duluth Teachers 32, St. Thomas 21, Parsons 45, Penn College 33.
Washburn 31, Tulsa U. 28.
College of Emporia 28, Ottawa U. 21, Wentworth 27, Kemper 18, Hutchlason 18, Tulsa 14, University of Washington 22, University Oregon 20.
Rockhurst 37, Baker U. (Baldwin, San.)

Rio Grande 23, Cedarville 13,

Davidson 45, Oglethorpe 37, Union College 37, Translyvania St. Cloud Teachers 54, Jamestov ge 48.

Mayville 46, Ellendale Normal 3 Moorhead Teachers 31, Concordia 3 Nebraska Wesleyan 45, Kearsey 18, 24, Buena Vista 30, Wayne Teachers 2 Mount Union 57, Hiram 21, Ashiand 40, Ohio Northern 27, Western Maryland 41, St. John 4

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BOX SCORE

Totals ...8 6

lowly Olympi Y. M. H. A., 23-2

nder way, the

the Young Demo nt in Ferguson's victory ed at least one point. unted by Capt. George oints were fairly well Walter "Beans" Niles Dave Owen, five, and Gene Hermann and

> ayless outlasting Fairbattle Ferguson for Beach.

BAYLESS, EUREKA

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

By Harold Tuthill.

ings vs. Bayless,
ka vs. Ferguson.
NIGHT'S SCORES.
3, Riverview Gardens 15,
- Fairview 22.
6, Brentwood 22.

some terrible calamity be-

County High School bas-

being played at Ferguson

the second from Brent-

d gave Schulze's crew a

ed 40.1 points as com-

17.4 for its opponents.

, for the second time i

a record of some sort

that barrage that Fer-

ted against Brentwood

upions just about folded

nty-one-Point Quarter.

rth free throw and twelfth 1933. the game, to put Fairview

Coach Anton Juerziz's

THE BOX SCORES

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ASKETBALL SCORES

Local. FERGUSON TOURNAMENT. Side Catholic High 18, Chamin-

cet Y. M. C. A. 35, Dormers 33

Elsewhere.

estern Maryland 41, St. John's 40.

HONAL LEAGUE TO

FAIRVIEW (22).

Simpson 22. ite Normal 35, Northern hers 26, achers 32, 8t, Thomas 21, 45, Fenn College 33, 31, Tutsa U. 28, Emperia 28, Ottawa U. 24, h 27, Kemper 18, a 18, Tutsa 14, Washington 22, University of Washington 22, University

His Goal Is 300 Miles an Hour, on Land



Campbell Believes His 2500 H. P. Bluebird Will Attain 300 Miles An Hour in Daytona Beach Test

NEW YORK,, Jan. 30 .- The monster Bluebird, fastest machine that ever moved across land, and slim Sir Malcolm Campbell, the view Gardens, 23 to 15. pleasant little Englishman who drives her, are back again for perpicked to win from haps the greatest of all their adventure on the sands of Daytona

if rally threatened to tie back in 1928-and never have they 314.325.

Aiming at 300 Miles.

Now they're aiming at 300 miles an hour, or destruction together seeking it. The adventure will "You can't think of safety," he

gave its adherents Four times these two have come |-only 42.217 miles an hour less than talk about when a to Florida from England-starting the flying record for land planes of

Joe Doskal, diminutive failed to go home without bettering Streamlined to the last degree aftward, and Ed Springmier, ch counted tive from the ing the last two quarters, than two minutes to play, was fouled and dropped in less 272.108 they set together in against the air to bring a halt more quickly, Bluebird apparently has everything modern engineering can

s had a 12 to 6 lead at the although Rivervie, at one start Feb. 14 and Feb. 20, when the winds and the tides usually something went amiss at that speed. though Rivervie. at one dup to within five points pack the 10½-mile stretch along but when you start thinking of coach Anton Juerziz's the sea to the hardness and smooth-

the sea to the hardness and smoothers were able to stave off Riverally. Wilbur Bruer acfor seven of Jennings while Walter Knickmeyer Roth each scored five per three field goals paced we attack.

Theoretically," said Sir Malcolm, as he arrived yesterday with Lady after his 245-mile-an-hour triumph in 1931, has invested \$50,000 in this ter Jean, six mechanics and the great with Lady after his 245-mile-an-hour triumph in 1931, has invested \$50,000 in this ter Jean, six mechanics and smoothers are said smoothers.

Campbell, 50, wealthy, knighted after his 245-mile-an-hour triumph in 1931, has invested \$50,000 in this early venture. If he has any recrated seven-ton juggernaut, "there is no limit to the speed an automorphism of the perfect of the perfect of the hardness and smoothers are said smoothers.

Campbell, 50, wealthy, knighted after his 245-mile-an-hour triumph in 1931, has invested \$50,000 in this year's venture. If he has any recrated seven-ton juggernaut, "there is no limit to the speed an automorphism of the perfect of in the perfect car that had no speed

been riding the thunderbolts.

But you'd never recognize old the middle of the Saraha. It would Morrison, who goes to Vanderbilt But you'd never recognize old the middle of the Sarana. It would bluebird. From the more or less take considerable time to iron the conventional racing car of 1928, her face has been lifted until the only are recommended for the conventional racing car of 1928, her face has been lifted until the only are recommended for the conventional racing car of 1928, her face has been lifted until the only are recommended for the conventional racing car of 1928, her the third racing program would be an and line coach at S. M. U. last given at the Arena Feb. 13.

The final outcome of the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout. At the half mark the victors were out in front in the contest was never in doubt as the Decature boys led throughout as t

Cards Just Plain "Hot" in Big Series, Frisch Tells Detroiters

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—Now that the experts have written their fisch of the St. Louis Cardinals at analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals Malately Malately, Malately, Malately, Malately, Malately, Malately, Mal RIVERVIEW (15).

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7-23 have eyes which enabled it to see where the bat would be at a cer-HOLD MEETING FEB. 5

ated Press.

WORK, Jan. 30. — Confithat time."

Frisch returned

or RK, Jan. 30. — Confia satisfactory solution ston Braves' financial to the scene of his triumph last night to attend a Detail of t 5 was expressed yester-ord Frick, league presi-onfirming that baseball out over dog racing in for Braves field.
Said an agreement had with the Gaffney esters of the field and he for Braves field.

FRISCH.

"Schoolboy Rowe, of course," Frisch year.

time we swung our bats we seemed to hit the ball. That ball seemed to "I dropped the ball myself when

White knocked me down as he came white knocked me down as he came
sliding into the bag on one occasion," Frisch explained.

Wentworth Military Academy

wouldn't even make a prediction and St. Joseph. for the Cardinals. "I don't pick any pennants for

lows talk about winning the pen-five-game losing streak, but failed Frederic scored 202, 136, 224, 195 and

He Lost a Wheel But Finished First In Midget Auto Race



thing left is the 2500-horsepower His plans called for him to leave year, was recommended for the airplane power plant that drove her two years ago to the present record Daytona Beach.

Also plans caned for him to leave year, was recommended for the post by Morrison. He will select his own assistants.

> ed his coaching career at Haskell He served a year at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and later was head football coach at Texas Chris-

Wentworth Beats Kemper.

He added that low throws were responsible for Cardinal infielders dropping the ball at other times when White was credited with kicking the pellet out of their mits.

Manager Frankie was cannily simple w

where of the field, and that lease would be signed. The lease will give full of the field to baseball and proposed racing of doss night.

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The did say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the win column of the Received the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last night as they battled the flashy aggregation of St. Paul Saints to a two-all deadlock in an overtime to the field say, however, that the New Central Hockey League here last

SPEED MARK AT DAYTONA BEACH



Bell was a teammate of "Bo" Mc-Millin at Centre College and start-

tian University and Texas A. & M.

Eveleth Ties Saints.

ON MIDGET AUTO How Times Have Changed.

By Harry McKanna.

Three accidents in which the victims of two were taken to the hos-pital, furnished the big thrills of Earl Reflow's second program of midget automobile racing at the Arena last night, which was witnessed by an announced crowd of

Tony Willman, Milwaukee pilot, was the victim of the most serious mishap of the night. His car turned completely over at the northwest end of the track on the fifth lap of a 20-mile feature race. He was tered the pits, and then circled the track to the exit and took Willman to the Deaconess Hospital, where was announced a short time later that he had suffered bruises but no broken bones. Mrs. Willman, a spectator, ran into the pit to her injured husband and accompanied First Accident.

The first of the two accidents which sent their victims to the hospital occurred in the fifth racea six-lap handicap event in which mmy Snyder of Chicago crashed into the southeast wall. Snyder also tal and it was announced that he Chain Store Influence. had suffered bruises of the chest and right leg. Snyder, however, returned to the races and drove another car around the track several times but did not compete further. Willman's upset was the third big

thrill of the feature race. On the second lap of the race, Harold Shaw of Indianapolis lost his rear right fore can take a full quota to wheel, but steered his car safely and avoided hitting the wall at a near where Snyder had crashed earlier in the evening. On requirements. the same lap Chris Willy's car caught fire and had to be shoved and having no chain store sys-

into the pits.

It turned out to be a fortunate achad been stopped after eight laps the 1934 campaign with only 21 tinued from the eighth lap. Shaw went out and took the lead at the start and held it all of the way. being timed in 2:36. Wally Mitchell of Chicago finished second and Ted Hartley of Roanoke, Ind., pulled up

The fans got their first thrill of the evening when Snyder and Willman almost collided at the southwest turn in the opening race. Willman cracked a spindle on his car.
Smaller Fields.

Midget auto racing cars are like their brethren on the streets—they do have motor, tire trouble etc. and because of these "inconveniences" ball quintet, member of the Little aces, and not all of the scheduled Nineteen Conference, defeated Colevents could be put on. But as linsville High's Alumni five, 63 to special events there were a 12-lap 26, at the Collinsville gymnasium pursuit race, which was won by last night. Tonight the victors Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles, and meet the Granite City Pals at the six-lap match races between Shaw Granite City Y. M. C. A. and Snyder and Willman and Lewis The game between the Alumn

chanic, was won by Lester Skelton, with Cy Drew second, they being Coach at S. M. U. chanic, was won by Lester Skelton, forward, was a member of the victorious team. Musso, while play-

great deal in the seven years he's you'd have to find the perfect track, been riding the thunderbolts.

you'd have to find the perfect track, yesterday under a three year consome bad spots at the north and at least 15 miles long, perhaps in tract to succeed the veteran Ray south turns.

opening card, although there were only four points, while his team-some bad spots at the north and south turns.

THE SUMMARIES

FIRST RACE—Eight laps, won by Harold Shaw of Indianapolis: Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, second; Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles, third. Time, 1:42.3

SECOND RACE—Eight laps, won by Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles; Wally Mitchell of Chicago. second; Roney Householder of Los Angeles, third. Time, 1:41.6

THIRD RACE—Eight laps, won by Ted Hartley of Rosanoke, Ind.; Cy Drew of Milwaukee, second; Roney Households. The Los Angeles third. Time (Goldman r. f.4. 2.0 Parker r. f.3.2 3 for the lead. Tulsa has dropped for the Angeles third. Time 1:43.6

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STEIN IS VICTOR OVER FREDERIC IN TENPIN MATCH BY 47 PINS Ofto Stein Jr., national match The victor weighed 162 pounds, one less than his opponent. A terrific left to the jaw early

Manager Frankie was cannily similar undefeated in the conference lent when pressed for an estimate along with Hannibal, La Grange match at Frank Heidel's Recreation. Stein, appearing in St. Louis as part of the national tour of bowling stars, under the auspices of the my own club," he said. "I concentrate upon winning every game as it is played and let the other fellowing the new letters are upon winning the new letters are letters. By the Associated Press.

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I N the good old prosperous days of baseball, it was customary

for the major league clubs to go south each spring with a full quota of athletes, usually as many as the law would allow, but several of the 1935 training camp squads will be far under the offseason player-limit of 40 men. Charley Dressen's Reds will be

the exception when the teams start work next month. Cincinnati may cut its squad before reporting time, but its reserve list now shows 40 athletes. The Pirates have the next largest squad, with 38 men. Rogers Hornsby undoubtedly

will add three or four to the Brownie squad before the boys report at West Palm Beach, but since Irving Hadley was sold to the Senators, the Rajah has only 24 players. However, the Browns will not be low, as only 22 are on Bill McKechnie's Boston Brave The major league reserve list totals, which may be changed, of

course, before reporting time, follow:

AMER, LEAGUE.

Red Sox ... 35

White Sox ... 34

Yankees ... 33

Athletics ... 31

Tigers ... 31

Indians ... 30

Total 247 Total 257

IT IS noticeable that clubs which have followed the Cardinal lead and lined up development farms will take the largest squads to training camp. The Reds have gone for the chain stores in a big way and therecamp, knowing there will be minor league places for the athletes who fail to measure up to big league

The Pirates are an exception tem, will have to put their surcident for Shaw, as the feature race nals, who went through most of on account of Willman's mishap, men, will have 36 at training and Shaw had his car back in tiptop shape when the race was conknow that the trip will be just a treat before they go back to

The Red Sox, building up a farm system, are high in the American League with 35 players

Glynn and Cox Get 40 Points in Millikin Victory

James Millikin University basketand Royal Link paired in the

which Shaw and Willman won.

A novelty race, in which a driver went a half lap and then was hauled the rest of the way to the finish line in a wheelbarrow by his mechanic was won by Lester Skelton.

Albert Musso, former Collinsville

bile might attain.

"But I'll be satisfied, I think, with 300 miles an hour. I don't say we'll make it this time. Conditions and the chamgame.

"You'd build the perfect stream-game.

"You'd build the perfect stream-game alone would take two years. Then some would take two years.

"By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30.—Madison tend of a mile long, was in better shape than on the night of the opening card, although there were only four points, while his team-

The final outcome of the contest with a 10-point advantage, the score standing 30 to 20. Parker was the outstanding player for the losers as he played a fine defensive

Auditorium last night

will have to depend on options and working agreements. Yankees, with 33 athletes, have minor league room for the boys who don't measure up to Joe

McCarthy's yardstick. A surprising feature in the National League is that the Cubs have only 27 men, just four above the mid-season limit. Usually Chicago has numerous players available for Los Angeles, after the training season, but not this year.

Four Cub Outfielders.

O NLY four fly-chasers are on the spring roster of the Cubs. They are Kiki Cuyler, Frank Demaree, Chuck Klein and George Stainback. Klein being the only left-handed hitte in the group.

infielders. Which means that any cutting will have to be done in infield department, with one catcher likely to be released. Lon Warneke, Larry French, Tex Carleton and Bill Lee look Other hurlers listed are Clay Bry-

Charley Grimm's squad includes

10 pitchers, four catchers and nine

ant, from the New Orleans club; Tom Casey from Atlanta, Roy Hanshaw from Los Angeles, Fabian Kowalik from Buffalo and Roy Joiner and Charley Root, who were Cubs last season. It is not an impressive staff, after you get past the four men likely to be regular starters, but

if the four all had good years together, the Cubs would be dangerous. The catchers, who will try to divide the year's work with Gabby Hartnett are Kenneth O'Dea, purchased from Columbus; Walter Goebel, from Los Angeles, and Walter Stephenson from Laf-

ayette, La. The outfield situation is relieved by the fact that Freddie Lindstrom, listed on the roster as an infielder and slated for the third base job, has been an outfielder for several years and can be returned to that department if necessary. The other infielders on the Cub list are Phil Cavarretta, Ed Cihocki, Woody English, Augie Galan, Manager Grimm, Stanley Hack, Billy Herman and Bill Jurges.

The Cubs don't look like a team o scare anybody, but neither did the Giants in the winter and spring before the 1933 season. You never can tell.

'Daily Double" at San Antonio Pays \$2431 for \$2

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 30. WO unidentified winners, a man and a woman, today profited by the largest daily double price of the 1935 season, \$2431.80, in which Donna James

second and third races at Alamo Downs race track. Donna James, a 4-year-old bay filly owned by L. C. Pike won the five and one-half fur-long second race yesterday and paid \$34.90 for \$2 straight tickets. The filly led all the

Coming up in the stretch, Royal Link, a three-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. G. Harwon the third race by a half length to pay \$42 in the

The two holders of the winning combination tickets re-fused to give their names.

IN GAME TOMORROW With first place in the American Hockey League as their objective, the St. Louis Flyers departed today for a two game road

two of its last three games.

TIGERS WILL USE NEW CENTER IN NEXT GAME

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 30.-University of Missouri basketball team hopes were greatly buoyed today by announcement of Coach George Ed-wards that Carmin (Chink) Hen-drinkers talking about it. RANKIN IN 4 ROUNDS player would replace the injured is now being aged a minimum of one

Kramer to Meet Spovale.

TONIGHT! TILDEN! 8:30 P. M.

Also Seate at 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$3.30 (Tax Included)

4500 Seats at Singles Lott Tilden and Stoefen 55C Tilden vs. Lott Vines vs. Stoefen VS.

TOURNEY RIVALS IN RETURN BOUT AT COLISEUM

Mike Bulla, newly crowned Post-Dispatch Community Center featherweight champion, and his victim in the final bout in the recent citywide tourney at the Arena, Tony Monaco of Mullanphy C. C., have agreed to meet in a return bout on Benny Kessler's amateur boxing card next Wednesday night at the

These two lads furnished 10,000 fans with the most thrilling match of the evening. Bulla, voted by officials as the "outstanding boy of the tournament," finished strong to win over Monaco. Monaco asked for the return match.

featuring more experienced battlers for the features. Louis Wallach, conqueror of the district featherweight champion, Gene Sutcliffe, is being considered as an opponent for Ralph Puhse of Southern In two of the other bouts for the more experienced fighters, who incidently will fight over the five-round route, Jimmy Webb meets Barney McDuffee in a middleweight

Kessler is lining up three bouts

scrap, and Tommy Starr of Madison, Ill., faces Paul Spica, local Italian, in a featherweight battle. The Post-Dispatch champions, who will fight on the card, are working out daily under the guid-

BREMER BEATS RECORD

AS BEAUMONT DEFEATS CENTRAL IN SWIMMING Charles Bremer unofficially bettered the interscholastic record for the 100-yard back stroke in a dual swimming meet which Beaumont High School won from Central, 47-28, yesterday afternoon at Beau-

swam the race in 1:08.4 seconds, a full seven seconds better than the record of 1:15.4. The time, however, will have to be made in the annual swimming meet to be of-

ficial. Arnold Matthews, Bill Ray and Doug Phillips scored seven points each for Beaumont, while Bremer and Joe Piotowski made six each

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles—Lou Broulliard, 162, Worcester, Mass., stopped Oscar Rankin, 163, Los Angeles (4); Pablo Dano, 12014, Manila, outpointed Henry Moreno, 122, Mexico, D. F. (10); Andy Callaghau, 1451/2, Boston, outpointed Kenny Lasalle, 1431/2, Venlee, Cal. (10).

Pittsburgh—John Henry Lewis, 181, California, knocked out Don Eprin, 174, Newark (7); Young Stuhley, 157, Chicago, outpointed Al Diamond, 159, Paterson, N. J. (10); Norman Conrad, 165, Boston, outpointed Red Bruce, 171, Pittsburgh, (8); Tiger Joe Randall, 154, Elizabeth, outpointed Young Joe Gans, 155, Detroit (6).

San Antonio—Track Cox, 140, Indianapolis, outpointed Midget Mexico, 139, El Paso (10).

Greeley, Colo.—Sammy Smith, 126, El-sie, Neb., outpointed Alex Rowe, 175, Greeley (6).

San Jose, Cal.—Baby Tiger Flowers.

Greeley (6).

San Jose, Cal.—Baby Tiger Flowers,
134, Omaha, Neh., outpointed Les Marsten, 132, Can Francesco (10).

Scattle—Henry Woods, 137½, Yakima,
Wash., outpointed Mike Stankovich, 134,
Phoenix, Ariz. (8). Eddie Schneider, 160.



"Ester Testing" for great hit with lovers of good whisky, "BOT-TOMS UP" Whisky has leaped into instant popularity. It is now being sold in twentyfour states. Everywhere you hear whisky

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mont's pool.

Bremer representing Central, LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BOTTOMS-UF" SAY WHISKY

DRINKERS



Don Handley at the pivot post year, present bottling being the dis-when the Tigers meet Kansas State tillation of December, 1933. Even then Friday and Saturday at Manhat- must it pass the scientific "Ester Test an.

Henderson, a former Springfield straight whisky made by a formula car Rankin, Los Angeles Negro, in the main event at the Olympic Missouri when the second semester in warehouses kept at controlled sumyear round, and containing a high per-centage of expensive small grains, it is just what whisky drinkers have been asking for. Ask for a bottle of "BOTTOMS UP" at any good liquor dealer's, today.



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ENTRIES

AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS WITHER HELD AFTE

HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN BASEBALL **SEASON APRIL 6**

Newsom, Froebel F. Gaines, Jim ul Rothacker, D. R. Blodgett and Ernie L. Lyons. baseball schedule:

oldan vs. Bic. m. dt 13-Blewett vs. Cleveland, 10 s. entral vs. Soldan, 1 p. m.; McKinley April 13—Biewett vs. Cieveland, 1 p. m.; McKinley; (*central vs. Soldan, 1 p. m.; McKinley; Central vs. Soldan, 1 p. m.; McKinley vs. Cieveland, 1 p. m.; McKinley vs. Cieveland, 1 p. m.; McKinley vs. Cieveland, 1 p. m.; May 4—Roosevelt vs. Central, 1 p. m.; May 4—Roosevelt vs. Central, 1 p. m.; May 4—Roosevelt vs. Central, 1 p. m.; McKinley vs. Central, 1 p. m.; McKinley, 1 p. m.; McKinley, 1 p. m.; May 11—Biewett vs. McKinley, 1 p. m.; May 1—Biewett vs. McKinley, 1 p. m.; McKinley, 1 p. m.; May 1—Biewett vs. McKinley, 1 p. m.; McKinley, 1 p. m.;

nenga, football and baseball coach at Cleveland High School, was named yesterday by Principal John J. Maddox to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of C. Don Frankenberger, who had coached the basebase for the state of the s semester.

TILDEN AND TROUPE THE ARENA TONIGHT

Lott lounged in a chair, and they tried to badger Mr. Vines, husband

ful admirers. He has a big following among the younger generation and he is never too busy to make them feel at ease around him. "No Trouble With Lott"-Tilden.

"What's all this talk about a Skipton Amaithea, Lady Edith, Vil Hills, Mild Manners, Miss Tad also ran grudge existing between Lott and you?" Bill was asked.

"I have nothing to say about that, except this: Lott has a positive personality and they tell me that I have, too. These personalities just don't happen to jibe. That's all there is to it. If there is 'trouble, as the newspapers have it, it doesn't date from one single incident. We are just not friends."

"What about the proposed pro-fessional tennis league?" "Still in the talking stage. If any-thing, it's a 1936 proposition, and

1936 is a long way off. Many things can happen between now and then." The busiest man connected with the tour is the manager, O'Brien When he opens the door of a hote tomatically, and he answers a mi regarding tickets, passes, radio "in terviews," dinners, etc., etc.

He keeps the financial statemen

up to date. As of yesterday, is showed that the present tour (1) cities) has drawn \$84,330.95, les the taxes, with attendance of 69 "but the 'dough' is wha Players Paid Percentage of "Gate.

The players, exclusive of Tilder are paid a percentage of the gros receipts. After these, and the other expenses are paid, O'Brien and Til den split the remainder on an equa

Equipment on the tour is being shipped by truck, driven by a John-ny Simonson, 21, of New York, accompanied by a program boy. After tonight's matches they will depart for Lincoln, Neb., to have things in readiness for an appearance of the troupe there tomorrow night.

Rangers Obtain Player.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The New before a final decision may be 168 pounds, won the Londesborough York Rangers of the National awarded was introduced in the Handicap steeplechase, worth 150, Hockey League yesterday an-nounced they had obtained Bill Mc-Decisions in

Racing Results and Entries

At Miami.
Weather clear; tracks fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Our David (Arcaro) 4.40 2.80 2.4
Air Tine (N Wall) 10.60 5.8
De Valera (W. D. Wright)
Good Cheer Smuggled In Pryor, Kindre
Spirit, Manual, Jane Foster and Sun Clois ter also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Protagonist (C. W. Smith) 7.00 3.60 2.5
Protagonist (C. W. Silita) 1.00 3.00 2.8

Three-for-the-price-of-one again will be the order in the City High School League baseball race this spring. The arrangement was tried last year and while it was not an overly-great revenue producer, it provided the fans with a bargain attraction.

Seven tripleheaders will be played, the first starting April 6 played, the first starting April 6 clock and at 3 o'clock and the afternoon games will be at 1 o'clock and at 3 o'clock. At the meeting of the league board yesterday afternoon, it was also decided that the league should petition the principals to hold the games in the stadium proper, instead of the north annex as has been the custom during the has been the custom during the shall be a company to the control of the control of

At San Antonio. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Central vs. McKinley, 1 p. m.; Cleveland vs. Beaumont, 3 p. m.

Bert Fenenga Named to Coach Cleveland Basketball Team.

As was expected, Bert E. February football and heachell and basketball and beachell seed for the least of the least of

At New Orleans. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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arrived about the same time.
Lott and Stoefen, at first glance from strangers who met them at the train, appeared to be rather for-

Cedar County, Iowa (Stoefen), and
Springfield, III. (Lott). Their homes
are now in California and Chicago,
respectively.

Stoefen draped his six foot three

tried to badger Mr. Vines, husband and father, into betting \$50 on the outcome of tonight's doubles match. Vines was willing to bet, he said, but wasn't in a position to "put up" at the moment.

Meanwhile Tilden, in a room on another floor, was busy answering phone calls and entertaining youth.

At Los Angeles. FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Lotofus (Robertson) 6.60 4.20
Sudden Change (Malben) 9.00
Zombi (Workman)
Time, 34. Nick's Gal, Transmut

At	Los	Ange	les.
	-Purse ee fur	\$800, longs:	maid

. 1	aCant Rip112 Miss Waco112.	
	Lloyd Pan115 Morclass115	
ti	Howden115 Calaveras115	
9	Harrogate115	
-	a-Marchbank entry.	
. 1	Second race-Purse \$800, claiming,	
-	three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
	Cardamon 112 *Later On 110	1
	*Blimey102 *Parr Boy102 *Marmalus112 Good Dame106	
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1	*Lady D 102 *Saragon 107	
5	*Glodazz115 *Wax111 Third race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-	-
17		
2	*Miss Melody 106 Traitor 111	
	*Miss Melody106 Traitor111	
	°Thistle Duce Kapena	
1	*Hidden Gold 101 Dark Devil 116	
	Stealthy Step. 111 Tamerlane111 Polly B106 *Sweet Charlot .115	
-	Polly B 106 Sweet Charlot 115	
-	North Shadow 111 'Hobnail 106 Fourth race—Purse \$800, claiming.	
	Fourth race—Purse \$800, claiming,	
	four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
-	Mad Wind113 Gold Step112 John's Birthday 114 Mama's Choice .109	
. 1	Cutie Face 105 Callerdo 106	
t	Cutie Face 105 Gaillardia 106 Fifth race—Purse \$1000, three-year-	
	olds and up, six furlongs:	-
t	Teralice112 Marooned108	
3	Headplay115 Rock X102	
	Master Toney 100 Okani 118	1
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-	year-olds and up, one mile:	
t	The Bailiff 100 * Burning Iln 105	
-	*Oscillation .105 Adobe Post .117 Terrain110 *Royal Leon106	-
	Terrain 110 *Royal Leon 106	
	*Aloching107	
1,	Seventh race-Purse \$800, claiming.	
	four-year-olds and up, one mile and a six-	
S	teenth:	
r	*Winslow115 *Brown Wisdom .115	
-	Crystal Prince, .120 Red Comet117	
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g	Weather clear; track fast.	1
-	*Apprentice allowance claimed,	ı

ONE-FALL WRESTLING MATCHES BARRED IN

MISSOURI HOUSE BILL JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30 .- A bill to require two out of three falls 30.—J. H. Whitney's Grand Nation-in professional wrestling matches al entry, Double Crossed, carrying

Decisions now are awarded in from E. Platt's Star Shell, carrying Kenzie, a defenseman, on option from the Montreal Maroons. Mc-Kenzle will take the place of 'he injured Ching Johnson, who recently was operated on for an old 'n-sponsored by patriotic, benevolent, length, Double Crossed paid 8 to 1;

At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, four year-olds and up, six furiongs: Gay Granite 113 Neil McClatchey 10 Stuart 113 Busy Marie 10 Oelniklas 113 Wild Child 10 Goodyear 113 Gold Rose 10 Moresoris 113 Visionary 11

arrived about the same time.

Lott and Stoefen, at first glance from strangers who met them at the train, appeared to be rather formal young men, a trifle on the reserved side, but when they arrived at the hotel they thawed out rapidly, and disclosed themselves to be a couple of regular guys from Cedar County, Iowa (Stoefen), and Cedar Cedar

udy; track fast At San Antonio

	First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-
	year-olde five and a half furlongs
	Whosmi 110 *Grace B. 100
	*Miss Chiero 100 My Rosanne 100 I
	*World Over 110 *My Marietta . 105
-0W	Fairyglen 110 *Forever More .100
	Fairyglen 110 *Forever More .100 Charlie H 115 Haps Boy 113
115	Thelma D'Or 105 *Time Ball 105
112	Second race, purse \$400, claiming, four-
115	year-olds and up. Russell course:
112	Barney Keen 110 Peregrina 105
115	*Northvale104 Nyack111
115	Araline109 Game110
115	*Kissie 99 *Pridie106
	*Kavalry Jack . 110 *Billy O'Neal 108
ng.	Runanwin110 Eskimo111
	Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-
110	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
102	*Bettie Joe101 *My Wish104
106	*Olive Sabath .101 *All Play 105
106	*Emery113 *Animate104
107	Lady Aggie 100 *Philwex 106
	*Fireflash101 *The Point110
111	Bug Hunter111 *Apronette108
ur-	
	Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three- year-olds, maidens, one mile and 70 yards:
111	*Flikerry 102 Army Girl 107
116	*Flikerry 102 Army Girl 107 *Ace Up 111 Wild Iris 107
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115	
106	*Ole Pal102 Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-
ing.	
	year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
112	Strappy115 *Losing Clon103 Clear Creek112 *Wanderoo113
109	Clear Creek112 *Wanderoo113 *Forest Avenue 104 *Showcase103
106	*Unravel 102 *Raffles Chance 105
ar-	Drastic Goal12 *Three100
	*Krakerjac107 Mea107
108	Sixth race, the President's Birthday,
102	purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one
118	
ur-	mile: American Bossie Eye 105 Emblem 113 Peter Russell 106
	Emblem113 Peter Russell106
105	
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106	
	*Game Annie 96
ng.	Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming,
six-	three-year-olds and up, one mile:
	Burning Feet115 Statecraft115 *Marechal110 *Friend Fred110
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Statecraft

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Miss Orleans

Salona

Betty Ann

Ivan W

\$500, claiming, formule and an eight *Tryandagain Lacquer . Athens Gallahad Bunting Lad .118 *Lady Oldham .102 *Baby Wrack .113 *Monastic

DOUBLE CROSSED WINS

ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE SANDOWN PARK, England, Jan. over two miles and 25 yards today 165 pounds; H. J. Simms' Haro-norah, carrying 163 pounds, and

Jury to his leg and will be out of fraternal, educational or religious Star Shell, 7 to 2, and Haronorah, action for a month.

BASKETBALL TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Madison Square Garden has launched its I named Klick, York Athletic Commission and the lick;
officiating it believes, has undermined public confidence in the game Tex Rickard and the Garden made into a million day.

made into a million-dollar industry. Max Baer clowned through four Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, presi-rounds with Jimmy Maloney, the nounced the Garden would discard one of its forthcoming fistic dates. one of its forthcoming fishe dates.

Kilpatrick explained that the date,

Feb. 15, will be replaced with a basketball program, for financial rea- Knocked out his man again and

There is known to be a rising sen- In the initial round timent in the Garden directorate Maloney, now a traffic cop, 112 either to abandon attempts to stage Stuck out his hand but failed to Twoaday ... 108 Diverting ... 112
Banish Fear ... 112 Paradisical ... 108
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile (chute):

*Slave ... 113 Cooney ... 111
St. Morltz ... 118 Shalot ... 116
Happy Venture ... 114 *Valvadala ... 109
Coll ... 116 *Valvadala ... 109
Coll ... 118 *Valvadala ... 109
Col lease the arena for boxing to Jack The older Baer who clowned. else interested. Johnston is the present matchmaker.

too involved to be readily under-.....109 stood by either officials or the fans, or the judges and referees are not *Cousin George 107
*My Counsellor 109
*Flowery Lady .104

*Steps to remedy the city.

*The Judges and referees are not properly qualified or instructed,"

Kilpatrick told the commission.

Steps to remedy the city.

*Seven pounds apprentice allowance awarded to Babe Risko over Vince Baer that's in a playful mood.

ri, was informed today by Major-General William D. Connor, superintendent of West Point, that the Cadets' 1936 football schedule has been completed except for one ten-

at the request of St. Louis citizens and school at horities. He said he apple. West Point on the tentatively-ar-

Connor said commitments already had been made for the 1937 schedule, leaving little hope for a meeting with Washington.

TELECTIONS.

At New Orleans. 1-Wild Child, Moresoris, Gay Granite. 2-BANGOBAR, Mere Prince, Good

At San Antonio. 1—Miss Chicaro, Time Ball, Whoami, 2—Nyack, Kissie, Billy Oneal, 3—The Point, My W.sh, Lady Aggle, 4—Great Chance, Ace Up, Watch In, 5—Forest Avenue, Wanderoo, Strappy, Grand Way, American Emblem, Bos At Miami.

1-Empty Bottle, Grog, Higher Cloud. 2-Thundertone, General A, Scotch Soler.
3—Broad Meadows, Wee Wink, Xandrs
4—Tillian Uhl, Saint Cleo, Vanished.
5—Diverting, Paradisical, Twoaday.

At Los Angeles.

1—Morclass, Morseth, Danfield.
2—GLODAZZ, Good Dame, Marmulus.
3—Stealthy Step, Kapena, Dark Devil.
4—Cutle Face, Mad Wind, Goldstep.
5—Marooned, Rock X, Head Play.
6—Oscillation, Terrain, Burning Up.
7—Line Rider, Crystal Prince, Winslow.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cooney.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Broad Meadows. BEST PARLAY — Bangobar,
Longus, Empty Bottle to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Grog, Bungler, Otway. 2—General A., Monne Keala, Vested Power.

3—Broad Meadows, Wooly West, Victorian.

4—Lillian Uhl, Merry Go Round, Dark Lady.
5—PARADISICAL, Diverting, Twoday.
6—St. Moritz, Shaiot, Happy Venture.
7—Flowery Lady, Douglas F., Octaroro.

At New Orleans. 1—Moresoris, Biatola, Ociniklas. 2—Betagain, Blondsure, Cosmos. 3—War Dimes, Cloirado, Hamburge

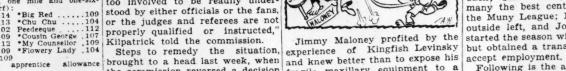
im.
4—ADELIA A., All Bays, Dixiconna.
5—Polycron, Magna Mater, Gooseflesh.
6—Ep. High Mongul, Atmosphere.
7—Monkey Shine, Oaten, Southland Toy. At San Antonio.

1—Haps Boy, Whoami, My Rosanne. 2—Nyack, Runanwin, Klasie. 3—Philwex, My Wish, All Play. 4—Great Chance, Watch In, Wild Iri 5—Showcase, Wanderoo, Here On. 6—American Emblem, Miss Certificat 7-Statecraft, Burning Feet, Truxton. 8-LONGUS, Bunting Lad, Englewood At Los Angeles. 1—Morciass, Can't Rip, Bon Shot. 2—Glodazz, Silent Don, Wax. 3—Dark Devil, Kapena, Traitor. 4—GOLD STEP, Cutie Facc, Galll 5—Okapi, Head Play, Marooned. 6—Adobe Post, Terrain, Burning U;

By Limerick Luke.

THERE was a young fellow counter attack on boxing. The New Who thought Barney Ross he could

grenade yesterday at the commis- while Brother Buddy kayoed his sion's weekly meeting when he an- man in the first round. Nice work,



to Play." Meaning Maranville. The elec- GLENN WRIGHT SIGNS tric rabbit won't have a dog's

chance to play in Braves' Field.

Tad and Howard Jones have set

what it takes when the time comes Angeles.

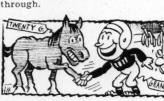
And, strangely enough, though tinually changing, they hang on to pitching their camp in Daytona, the same old inhibitions and com- Fla. plexes year after year.

"Charlie Grimm Has Trouble Sign-Though Charlie's an adept at firing,

He doesn't do so well at hiring. See where the Braves aim to raise capital by selling books of five

the season. It's a capital idea. Two outstanding stars, one of the gridiron and one of the turf, hung their shoes on the same day Red Grange and Twenty Grand are

ickets good for any game during



WO star performers now are through And, having made their final stand The world of sport will say adieu To Harold Grange and Twenty Grand.

NEWELL BANKS TO BE AT M. A. A. FEB. 5 Newell Banks, renowned checker

and chess player, will make an appearance at the Missouri Athletic Association, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock Simultaneously he will play pocket billiards and call out moves chess and checker boards. Leo Durocher, the Cardinals' shortstop, will be master of ceremonies.

Tiger Wrestlers Lose. By the Associated Press.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 30.-Iowa State College wrestlers won from University of Missouri grapplers, 21 2-3 to 161/2, in their first Bix Six Conference meet here last night. Seven of the eight matches ended in falls and of these the Cyclones annexed four and the Tigers three.



MUNY ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTED TO MEET MARRES

By Dent McSkimming. Although they fail to enter the

Municipal Soccer League elimination series, the German Sports Club of Carondelet Park will have some post-season recognition, for five members of the team have been selected on the Muny All-Stars to oppose the Marres of the professional league at Sportman's Park, Sunday. This game will be part of dent of the Garden, tossed the first well-known traffic cop of Miami, a program sponsored by the Soccer Players' Protective Association.

In the feature attraction, an all-Spanish club, composed of professional and amateur players, will face the Centrals, and sandwiched in between the two big games will be a novelty match in which the Muny League referees will line up against the Muny League team managers. All other league soccer

Sports Club chosen on the all-star Fugazy, Jimmy Johnston, or anyone else interested. Johnston is the present matchmaker.

"Either the commission's rules are too involved to be readily understood by either officials or the fans, or the judges and referees are not properly qualified or instructed,"

Jimmy Maloney profited by the Kilpatrick told the commission.

Steps to remedy the situation, brought to a head last week, when brought to a head last week, when size the matron face the Marres are: Joe Dumas, goaltender who was with the national champion Stix Club all last season; Fred Kohler, full-back; Ollie Klund, considered by many the best center halfback in the Muny League; Buddy Luckett, outside left, and Joe Phelan, who started the season with the Centrals but obtained a transfer in order to accept employment.

The Schumachers won to league fourth on the list of challengers for the national team championship by the Bowling Proprietors' Association, who are sponsoring the match games.

According to the standings given out by the Proprietors' Association, a team captained by Maj. Gage of Philadelphia ranks first as challengers for the title. The Waldorf Lagers of Cleveland are second and New better than to expose his team to face the Marres are: Joe

brought to a head last week, when the commission reversed a decision awarded to Babe Risko over Vince Dundee, have been taken, Chairman John J. Phelan announced.

The Kingfish himself was there the referee and the two judges equal votes in deciding the winner of fights, voiding the present system under which the referee votes only if the judges disagree. First it has to obtain legislative approval.

Experience of Ringfish Devinsely and knew better than to expose his fragile maxillary equipment to a Baer that's in a playful mood.

The Kingfish himself was there in person but whether he learned anything that would redound to his benefit is a matter of conjecture. He probably discovered that a Baer under which the referee votes only if the judges disagree. First it has to obtain legislative approval.

But compared to the wrestlers,

Dut obtained a transier in order to accept employment.

Following is the all-Muny roster: Following is the all-Muny roster: Lagers of Cleveland are second and the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Chicago third.

The Hermanns may move up to third.

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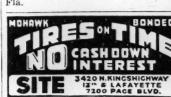
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 30. - Glenn See where Tad Jones Jr., son of Tad Jones Sr., is pitching for the Yales. Smokey Joe Wood is teach-during a career divided between Sunday in a 12-game match to deduct the state of the state o ington University and West Point ing Tad how to keep the batters during a career divided between from laying the wood on the old circular by the cold circular by the circul

Wright, who was waived out of national eliminations will bowl Otto Wilke vesterday. rad and Howard Jones have set pretty hot pace in the athletic the National League at the end of Stein Jr., St. Louis star, for the team a pretty hot pace in the athletic field and Tad Jr. will have to step out if he wants to keep up with the Joneses.

The National League at the end of the National League at the end of the 1933 season, played with Kansas City of the American Association last year. He had a fair seaton last year is a league at the end of world's match game championship.

With Ray Newton shooting 730 and Cinderella Handicap League doing the best work with 64 to the property of the seaton last year. As usual, the Pirates are highly at first base. The deal was compered as a pennant prospect for pleted by Harry Grabiner, vice- president of the Sex plant in the mixed doubles content at the Grand-Hybert Recreation Sounday, scoring 1361. Mrs. Gillett and Newton president of the Sex plant in the mixed doubles content at the Grand-Hybert Recreation Sounday, and the grand-Hybert Recreation Sounday at first prize in the mixed doubles content at the Grand-Hybert Recreation Sounday. 1935. They have everything except president of the Sox, who is in Los

The Minneapolis Millers will go a the personnel of ball clubs are con- long ways to train next spring,



comfortable!

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page 2, Col. 7.

nearer 5000 than 3000, which you suggest. For the early years of my career there wasn't so much chance to wrestle as there is now. But I have utilized every opportunity during the last 20 years. I would say that four times a week for the last 15 years was

not an exaggeration." But even that would hardly account for the total, because Ed took lots of time out.

And, of course, we were privileged to put our own construction on some of the "wrestling. Much of it undoubtedly was exhibition. But that it was profitable there is no doubt. Lewis conjectured that receipts from the performances in which he figured would total nearly \$10,000,-000. And of course that is a generous figure for it would mean an average of more than \$3300 a show for more than 300 matches. "And I still have some of that \$10,000,000 left," Ed grinned.

Lewis still holds the record for drawing the largest "gate" the history of wrestling. was totaled when he wree led Londos in Chicago abvear ago before a gross house \$106,000. The largest prev ceipts dates back to 1911 who Jotch met Hackenschmidt at the White Sox baseball park, for something like \$90,000 gross.

Joe Stecher who started only a short time before Lewis, is practically through with wrestling but here is big Ed, at leas ing the title. Any way you view ing career.

Bowling Notes

in the city has been called off to insure the success of the program.

The Hermann Undertakers bowldefeated 71 counting team, recently defeated by the long team, recently defeated by the long team, recently defeated by the long team on the latest team, recently defeated by the long team of the latest team on the latest team. troit, in a title match, have been placed fourth on the list of chal- single honors for

than a clown to obtain legislative approval.

But compared to the wrestlers, the box fighters are tyros when it comes to putting on an evening's centertainment. The wrestling game of the Muny All-Star the box fighters are tyros when it comes to putting on an evening's squad as well as Municipal League referees and team managers who entertainment. The wrestling game to participate in Sunday's plan to participate in Sunday's plan to participate in Sunday's penhagen and Joe Green surviving the semifinals. Johnny Crimmins and Charles Kotarski being the committee to meet at Sherman wrestling.

"McKechnie to Give Rabbit Chance"

"McKechnie to G also a member of the Strohs, and 255 and

Reppenhagen paced the semi-final field with a 12-game score of 2591, Crimmins scored 2498, Kotar-ski 2485 and Green 2449.

The four bowlers will meet next WITH WHITE SOX Reppenhagen paced the semi- 632. who final field with a 12-game score of mark, The four bowlers will meet next only

> will send to the national final eliminations. The bowler leading the

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ated Press.

Jan. 30.-Testimony am Ziegler, 21 years old, dents enrolled yesterday.

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Mae Peters, 14 years old, last year. nursegirl, told the Corof the alleged cruelties. SAFE ROBBED AT POTOSI, MO. fied she was called in take care of the baby nd Beverly scarred and Two Flee When Discovered by

I saw the strangest treatshe testified. "Mr. Ziegler her in ice cold water. Then ed her legs. He told me this the safe."

etry and hardware store of Faul 5. Casey was entered early yesterday company names must start with morning and \$100 was taken from the safe.

Ten other Arkansas depositories make her have a healthy

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the back part of the store and tried to drain an infected ear, the front door. Two men ran out a few months later.

The Tyronza Banking Co., accrying all the time."

y five or six feet in the with them. it fall on the bed. r during the inquest sobbed at the verdict: t is unfair. My hus razy about the baby."

NEBRASKA STATE TREASURER LEARS UP BONDING TROUBLE

Neb., Jan. 30. - Ne as Treasury was reopened rday after being locked ue to State Treasurer Hall's bonding difficul ychecks soon were avail-

dollar bond, signed by mpanies, was obtained surer and he qualified term after a law was easing the rate of prehe bond from \$5000 to nnium as demanded by

14,000 State warrants 1,612,939 were tied up by of the Treasury Jan. I failed to qualify for obtaining bond. Among yes who went payless 133 Legislators. Many loyes were forced to bortall creditors while await

nsurance firms, while de a higher premium, had expressed their approval conduct of his office. tended, however, that too small a premium for mount of insurance re Nebraska law for the

AN FREED AFTER 24 YEARS

IN PRISON TO BE DEPORTED cted Murderer of Girl, 8, Find Parents in France.

> VILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.-Joiling was on his way to lay, hoping to find his nts still living and ready that he did not commit for which he has served f a life sentence in the State prison. Warden gan, who is taking Wend-

w York for deportation, 62-year-old prisoner was nan" of the Eddyville peni-"and everybody liked and

ng was sentenced to a life 1910 for the murder of 8-Alma Kellner of Louisville. John's Catholic Church, Undling was janitor. He red in San Francisco. He 1919 and in 1921, once woman. After his secure he became a model

ille last night Wendling well to his 75-year-old visited him in prison remain in Louisville ale is a native of France.

P. VICTORY IN INDIANA A. Halleck Elected to Congress by 5000.

YETTE, Ind., Jan. 30 .- The diana Congressional Disspecial election yesterto send Charles A. Halof Rensselaer, to Con-

unofficial returns gave argin of 5093 votes over opponent, George Lafavette, who recently his first term in the epresentatives. The tohe 412 precincts were 0.078; Durgan, a44,985. election filled the vad by the death of Fredof Logansport, the sful Republican. Concandidate in the State

Bond Issue Indorsed. loyment relief was in night by the Maffitt mprovement Association Il pass onthe bond issue election April 2.

3014 MISSOURI U. STUDENTS 3014 MISSOURI U. STUDENTS ARKANSAS COMMUNITY Represents 13.3 Per Cent Increase Over Second Term Last Year.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 30.-Infor the second semester beginning today, as compared with registra-tion a year ago is reported by nue Derived From Exchange Transactions. S. W. Canada, registrar.

With late registrations expected to add to the total, the increase amounted to 13.3 per cent over the second semester of 1934, as 3014 stu-

are afforded here by a co-operative into ice water, stood her ad and sat on her resultorder's jury holding him and jury for manslaughday.

The College of Arts and Sciences showed the greatest increase, with 396 of Agriculture was next with 396 students, compared to 301 last year.

Enrollment in the School of Journalism jumped from 283 to 341.

The College of Arts and Sciences showed the greatest increase, with 3620.

Deposits now aggregate approximately \$32,000 as compared with \$4300 when the bank was first established after the failure of The

d. Beverly, died Jan. 10 dial. She had suffered en ribs, bruises of the ms on the neck, and black business and public administration 189 over the first day's registration 189 over the

State banking department but is examined by national bank examstatute adopted by the Arkansas Legislature in 1921 permitting the formation of co-operative institu-POTOSI, Mo., Jan. 30.—The jewelry and hardware store of Paul J. tion on dividends, and providing

drain more, he said. He doctor didn't know what all about—that he, Mr.

The Tyronza Banking Co., according to J. L. Dean, its cashier shots and the fire was returned. and sole employe, does not make loans except on Government paper south over Highway 21. The men and has no savings accounts. Alould fix everything. The crying all the time."

appeared to have been gathering jewelry together when the watching and the father would man arrived, but did not take it low of handling only accounts. icy of handling only accounts

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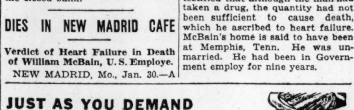
Virtually all of its revenue is de- conducted yesterday by Coroner L rived from exchange transactions A. Richards in the death of William BANK'S CAPITAL \$420 with other banks. Undivided prof-its in 1934, the cashler said, repre-sented earnings of 50 per cent. McBain, 55 years old, foreman of a Government construction gang which has been working on river sented earnings of 50 per cent. which has been working on river the bank was formed by 21 improvement here. McBain died stockholders, each of them taking shortly after asking for water in Deposits Total \$32,000; Reve- two shares of stock with a par a cafe and pouring something into value of \$10. It is headed by J. it and swallowing it.

A. Emrich, who was president of Dr. M. C. Mills, who was called the closed bank. testified that although the man had

which return an immediate rev- verdict of death from natural

of William McBain, U.S. Employe.

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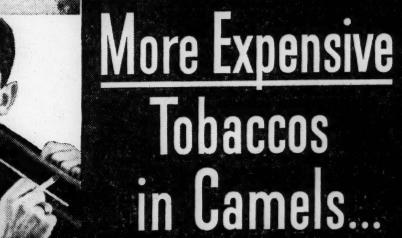
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Testimony that major shipbuilders were a Washington attorney, had offered

Investigating Committee today by as \$250,000. Laurence Russell Wilder, chairman

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ers, named as the New York Ship-building Co., the Newport News tained.

Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

Miss Kitchen told the investigaattending a conference cials. where collusion was termed a usual thing, and where a "fixer" in Wash-

thing, and where a "fixer" in Wash-ington was described as having pow-er to distribute part of the business for "a consideration."

Taking the state of the wash-tary, Wilder signed a waiver of his constitutional rights so that any "self-incriminating" testimony he By the Associated Press. Her testimony was brief. She gave is made available for any later of American business activity are sounding in far-off South Africa. criminal proceedings. .

Her testimony was brief. She gave the committee records of what gave the committee records of what she said took place at a meeting in a Washington hotel on Aug. 3, 1933, where the services of the "fixer" are alleged to have been profered to Wilder to get him some naval construction work.

Three' Companies

Most of Contracts.

Her testimony was brief. She gave the committee records of what gave the committee records of what wilder to get disappointed at the day's bidden disappointed at the

American Federation of Labor. committee the naval building was She related that Alex B. Gravem, apportioned.

Washington attorney, had offered He said the names of the low bid-

in collusion on naval bidding was to get Wilder \$10,000,000 to \$15,000, ders on all the categories of ships given before the Senate Munitions on an availabilities of the senate Munitions of the senate Munitions of the senate o ever, he added, the low bidders did She said Gravem described the not always get the contracts from of the board of Gulf Industries of "fixer" as "frankly a chiseler," but the navy, citing his own experience Pensacola, and Miss Judy Kitchen, asserted the man had power to as proof.

Pensacoia, and Miss Judy Milder was an un-his secretary. Wilder was an un-successful bidder for ship contracts.

Their testimony was largely di-rected against the "big three" build-of "the fiver," she quoted Gravem to "keep out all competition. "Thanks to organized labor," said

Wilder, "they couldn't do it." Snaps Out Charges. One of the youngest of the shipbuilding company officials yet to appear before the committee, he snapped out his charges, frequently rising from his chair to stride toward charts or to pick up reference

sheets to refresh his memory. "Are you cognizant of the facts of collusion among these big builders?" Senator Vanbenberg (Rep.) Michigan, a committee member

"It looked that way," he said "but I want to emphasize that I was not in on it." He had previously asserted that the "big three had arranged in advance to share the

"Was collusion in bidding custom ary?" asked Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri. "Not as much before as in 1933," Wilder replied.

He said an organization known as the National Council of American Shipbuilders acted as a place for "the meeting of minds" among the major builders in apportioning business.

"This ought to be spelled m-e-a-t i-n-g," commented Vandenberg 'Nicely put," agreed Wilder, laugh

Letter to Navy Secretary. The committee introduced a let ter in which he had asked the Sec retary of the Navy to reopen the 1933 bids. In it he declared a saving of "several millions" could b brought about.

He said the bulk of 1933 busines was divided proportionately among the three major builders "but only after a fight." Bethlehem, he said had protested against having to ac cept a cruiser job obtained in 1932 part of its quota, but finally

cruiser prices that swept swiftly from about \$8,300,000 bid by the Bethlehem company to geta cruiser job in 1932, to a high of \$16,500,000 asked in 1934.

"Bethlehem got that 1932 cruise on a fighting bid," he told the committee. He went on to explain that "fighting bid" was offered by the company to "freeze out" a menacing new competitor, the United Dry

"They bid very low on that job," he said, and that is why they pro-tested at having it included in their

To a committee comment that the company asked for a larger share of 1933 business to offset a "loss taken on the 1932 bid, he gave as sent, but added: "I might add ther was no loss on that bid. He estimated "\$10,000,000 was

fair price" for a cruiser. with the other shipbuilders came in 1926, when as president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., he took over from the navy the job of completing the Saratoga, laid down in a navy yard in war time. The con tract was on terms disapproved by

the other companies, he said. "For a while after that," he added, "I couldn't go to my luncheon club in New York."

BILLS TO REGULATE TRUCKS

One Would Control Speed and Operation, Other Size. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.-Two bills regulating the speed and limensions of trucks on the highways were introduced in the Sen ate today by Senators Briggs of Macon. The first would limit any truck traveling more than 50 miles to a load of three tons. It would require all trucks to have two drivers, to alternate every two hours and to drive for not longer than eight hours. Trucks would be limited to a speed of 35 miles an hour and not be permitted to travel more than 300 miles in any 10-hour

The other bill cuts the maximum legal width of trucks from eight to seven feet. They could be no more than 10 feet high or 24 feet long and, with a trailer, could not exceed 36 feet.



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Attorney-General to Check of State's Office.

THEY INDICATE

law Provides \$1000 Fine Suits Would Brought by McKittrick or County Prosecutor.

a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30. ey-General McKittrick said day he would investigate recthe Secretary of State to dethe candidates in the pri-State last year who had to file statements of their receipts and expenditures ed by State statute.

> he would determine later suits would be filed against tes failing to file such The statute covering provides a fine not exeneral or Prosecuting Atcandidate resides, to insti- Laval told the Chamber of Depu-

ick made his announceattention to the fact that the nation of the records of Bouillon, that England was trying tray of State showed that to get France to agree to German Benlying to a customer and the Barbizon school. receipts and expenditures.

What Candid tes Say. of the candidates who failed statements were de- versations would revolve about the August primary elec-Their statements to the in connection with failure to file the statements

b L. Milligan, Kansas City, ratic candidate for United Senator: "All information on penditures in the primary ent to my state headquarters

"I withdrew he race for State Superin-Schools before the prielection. My name did not

e required statement of pri- reason Germany's return to Geneva campaign expenditures late is considered essential.

Roosevelt Miller, Maple-Judge of Supreme Court, Di-how far it is willing to go in guar-2. Republican: "I just got anteeing the Eastern Locarno pact, ticket and didn't make an sponsored by France. campaign. Failure to file Dense account was an over-My expenses consisted of WHEREABOUTS OF AMERICAN 00 filing fee and about \$10 of cards."

Burns, Brookfield, Conan, First District: "I am Confusion as to Whether He is in tement went from my office to campaign receipts and tures. Receipts were \$125 penditures \$410."

Check Shows None.

ck of the records, however, ment, entered a new and mysterishow an expense account ous phase today.

Burns.
Senator B. T. Gordon, Libthe United States Consul-General ongress, Third District, Dem-"My failure to file a state-was due simply to my belief" by the Ministry, Consul Raymond H. Geist started a search for the former Cleveland and Chicago man a defeated candidate was not in Berlin. The prosecutor's office and to file such a statement. expressed doubt Roiderer was in or recall what I received or the Reich capital.

The Ministry of Justice had re

mer Congressman C. C. Dick-Clinton, Congress, Sixth Dis-Democrat: "I must have over-filing my statement of re-and expenditures. Shortly e November election I took mobile trip to Texas, Arand Tennessee and forgot ection matters. I find, in Press correspondent at Munich resources with the pressure of th my records, that I spent ported that Rolderer was visited in I received not a dollar the Munich jail by United States source in aid of my can- Consul Hugh F. Ramsay and Vice-

Consul James M. Bowcock. b ably tender to the Section and itemized states my expenditures as soon any indictment or trial before the prepare it, with an expla- People's Court in Berlin. my failure to file it pre-

Dr. Schacht Minister of Economics. Pe or Less Due to Oversight."

eph A. Smith Jr., Garden

Congress, Sixth District, crat: "My failure to file a statement was more

Dir. Schacht Minister of Economics.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Reichsführer Hitler today appointed Dr. Halmar Schacht as Minister of Economics, a post he has held ad interim for Kurt Schmidt who was forced to withdraw from the Ministry last re or Less Due to Oversight."

intinued on Page 4, Column 3. August because of illness.

British Bill Makes Both Landlord, Tenant Liable for Overcrowding

Government's Housing Measure Provides Room May Not Be Occupied by More Than Two Persons.

Number of 1934 Election LONDON, Jan. 30.—Drastic pow-ers to deal with overcrowding in Statements in Secretary Britain's slum areas, as outlined in According to the p

Other features include: A nation-only low rents, and who have never trade with the U. S. S. R." al standard of overcrowding, en-been helped by post-war subsidized Rosengoltz told the All-Un forceable by local authorities; num-ber and size of rooms to have rela-

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'French security."

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Earlier the Cabinet gave Laval

and Flandin its backing in oppos-

Laval and Flandin also want

HELD IN GERMANY IN DOUBT

Jail in Munich or Berlin.

the American, Richard Roiderer, reported by the Ministry of Jus-

tice to be facing a treason indict-

BERLIN, Jan. 30.-The case of

the Eastern security pact.

armament compromise.

3. Disarmament.

three topics:

the Government's new housing bill, came under the scrutiny of the House of Commons today. The bill, limit of three persons set for two introduced by Sir Hilton Young, rooms. If rooms are below normal

near their work, who can afford avail itself of the opportunity of

LAVAL DECLARES

vinces Americans and English

Opposes German Re-Armament Unless Hitler Signs

grandson of the famous French artist, told the Criminal Court here yesterday when he appeared to an a widening of trade relations.

completely inactive. Naturally higher minimum wages throughout industry as a second means of inactive widening of trade relations. ment Unless Hitler Signs yesterday when he appeared to an-

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- French security Europe," Foreign Minister Pierre ties yesterday on the eve of his In the face of the warning from the Nationalist party, Franklin signatures of Mills of PLANNING MEXICAN REVOLT signatures of Millet and other paint-

P. J. ROHAN TO HEAD FEDERAL League of Nations through an

To Succeed R. Z. Matlock Who Will

ing German re-armament unless Audit section of the Hitler signs the Eastern Locarno taxe division of the to my state neadquarters.

Louis to be consolidated and I presume this had been I presume this had been designed primarily to design of the product of the Revenue service here, will be pro- attack Federal strongholds, it was roster, Sprinneld, Delilondidate for State Superinand secondarily to riedge simulate Revenue Sheeben appropriated and secondarily to riedge simulate Revenue Sheeben appropriated and secondarily to riedge simulated. and secondarily to pledge signato- Revenue Sheehan announced today. former Director-General of Cus-

on the ballot and for this in I did not file a statement of aign expenses. There were 10 see except the \$100 filing fee the Secretary of State and \$100 for printing and postage,

PAINTER MILLET'S GRANDSON BEING TRIED FOR ART SWINDLE

glish experts," he said, "know nothdo is ask a fabulous price." their obligations to Millet, Paul Eugene Cazot and States Government. Madame Labe, Cazot's former wife, are accused of marketing in the 13 MORE ARRESTED, ACCUSED

didates for major offices in primary and general elected failed to file statements receipts and expenditures.

"French security."

to get France to agree to German Replying to a question by the Judge, Millet estimated the profits of his art dealings at "something between 500,000 and 600,000 francs" between 500,000 and 600,000 francs observers certain the London con-

AT U.S. FAILURE TO INCREASE TRADE

Difficulties Following Rec- Higher Minimum Wages ognition by America Are Told in Speech by Official in Moscow.

NDICATE

Introduced by Sir Hilton Young, minister of Health, provides that overcrowding shall be made a punishable offense, with both landlord and tenant liable to prosecution, and tenant liable to prosecution.

Introduced by Sir Hilton Young, rooms. If rooms are below normal size, the permitted number of occupants will be reduced.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—The Soviet Government, through Arcady Rosen-problem is in the centers of Britain's goltz, Commissar for Foreign Trade, specified in codes were demanded expressed surprise today that, deand calls for a "proper separation" great industrial towns, where badly expressed surprise today that, deof opposite-sexed tenants, over 10 developed and congested areas are spite the resumption of diplomatic Green, president of the American years of age—other than husband jammed with people who must be relations, the United States "fails to Green, president of the American on of Labor

> Rosengoltz told the All-Union Congress of Soviets "we are experiended meet our unemployment problem, ing a series of difficulties in devel- Green told the Recovery Board oping trade exchange. In connection with this difficulty, the Johnson act is entirely without basis as applied to the U. S. S. R." "It was directed toward govern-

ments which do not pay their debts," he declared. "Our imports and women were now out of work from the United States during the and that organized labor was first five-year plan amounted to throwing its full support to 30-hour week legislation as the only rem-FONTAINBLEAU, France, Jan. 30.

—A "fabulous price" is all that is needed to convince American and strange that because of the Johnson of the strange that because of the Johnson of the Tohnson of the Johnson of the J needed to convince American and son Act, the bank organized to fi-English art experts of a picture's nance trade between the United mental part of the recovery proauthenticity, Jean Charles Millet, States and the U. S. S. R. has been gram," Green said. He dema

"Our imports from the United Eastern and Central Eu- swer charges of participating in an States in 1933-34 consisted of the insignificant sum of 16,000,000 or which you were attempting to force "The so-called American and En- 17,000,000 rubles."

The Johnson Act closes the American ing about art. They buy only pictures with pedigrees, but have not the slightest notion whether they "indispensable to the peace of "Foreign Minister Picas". Foreign Minister Picas in the said, know hother they buy only pictures with pedigrees, but have not the slightest notion whether they are genuine or not. All you have to do is ask a fabulous price."

The Johnson Act closes the American investment market to the sefer too low to meet the standards of a decent living requirement by faulted, in whole or in part, on their obligations to the United The Johnson Act closes the Amer- the minimum wage rates have been

War Department Says \$300,000 Fund Was Furnished by

U. S. Citizens. MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 30 .- Thirteen more persons were arrested Roosevelt Praised for Establishment (approximately \$33,000 to \$39,600), yesterday on charges of planning The Chamber developments left beevers certain the London conservations, would revolve about a said, were carried on outside France, would revolve about said, were carried on outside France. backed by a \$300,000 fund from

Newly-discovered documents indicated this amount was to be used to buy arms, ammunition and horses to outfit a rebel army in

Those arrested vesterday includ-

ries not to interfere in the internal affairs of neighbors.

Frank W. Decie, assistant to Rohan, will succeed him. Edwin J. army officer, and Jose Rodriguez My name did not ballot and for this by would be discussed in London be increased from \$2800 to \$2800 t

Secretary of State and sillow for printing and postage, a total of \$200."

Anderson's Statement.

In Anderson, Webster Groves, St. Louis Court of Appeals, crat: "I distinctly recall filler required statement of princes and count in the statement of princes and count in the statement of princes and statement of princes a

Are You Using the -Advantage

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NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Royal Newlyweds in New York

HOURS IN CODES

Urged by Labor Chief as Second Means of Increasing Buying.

work must be made if we are to

Green said that 11,000,000 mer

"I would rather see a market D. C., and Palm Beach, Fla.

goods," he continued. "In a vast majority of the codes, "The real income of wage earn

ers at the end of 1934 was less than in July, 1933, owing to the increase Green also urged elimination of both wage and hour exemptions

and differentials in the codes. FORESTRY MEDAL TO PRESIDENT

of CCC.
By the Associated Press.

of the Internal of the Internal of the powerful fighting units and here, will be produced by the powerful fighting units and to establish the civilian conservation approved a bill to liberalize and extion corps." The medal was named pand lending authority of the Farm price of export products advanced for the noted British forester.

HOUSE PASSES BILL EXTENDING nance Committee approved the bill The rebel casualties in yestero authorize the Treasury to issue day's clash at Costa de Colla were LIFE OF RFC FOR TWO YEARS another \$9,000,000,000 in bonds.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE Measure Is Sent Back to the Senate for Concurrence in GREATER IN 1934 THAN IN 1933 Amendments. with Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Work-December Figures Show First

PRINCE ALESSANDRO TORLONIA and his bride, the IN-

FANTA BEATRIZ of Spain (right) as they arrived yesterday on

ing against time, the House passed last night the administration's bill giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation two years more of ex-

certain citizens of the United Society of American Foresters for States.

Gent Roosevelt was placed by Senate and House, trend in exports was placed by Senate and House, trend in exports when the measure gives the RFC more the first time in 19 months when freedom in making loans to private the December total declined from

Credit Administration, and the Fi- about 19 per cent

Trend of U. S. Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. The bill now goes back favorable balance of trade of \$478, said Domingo Baque, president of to the Senate, which already has 365,000 for 1934 was shown yester- the Nationalist party, had assumed approved it, for action on House day by Department of Commerce Roosevelt Praised for Establishment of CCC.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—President has signed it hafore then

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We have a project for Establishment of Commerce with the commerce of the president has signed it hafore then

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As a commerce with the com dent Roosevelt was praised by the President has signed it before then. \$1,674,994,000 in 1933. The upward As passed by Senate and House, trend in exports was broken for

Capacity.

Patrick J. Rohan, head of the udit section of the income war fare, the division of the division of the income are division of the income war fare, the war Department said.

The plotters intended to form two wars are the war are not into the commend the income are said: "We wish to commend the repayment."

Asking for continuation of the merely for reasonable assurance of ports increased 27 per cent in 1934 are not into the commend the repayment.

PLANES SEEK, BOMB BANDS OF URUGUAY REBELS

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Insurrectionists Reported to Have Been Dispersed With Heavy Losses in Two Provinces.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES LEADER OF REVOLT

Declares Order Will Be Restored in Few Days-Seven Killed in Fighting at Costa de Colla.

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 30 .- The revolt against the government of President Gabriel Terra has been almost completely suppressed, an official announcement

said today. President Terra said the situa ion throughout the country would be restored to normal within the next two or three days. Army planes were reported to have bombed and dispersed rebel bands the Aquitania on their honeymoon. They plan to visit Washington, of Tacuarembo and Cerrolargo

provinces, inflicting heavy losses announced as five dead and seven ounded. Two Federal soldiers lost their lives in the encounter. A els in the Pasomendez District of

Colonia, capturing 20. Army aircraft flew over the little republic today, seeking out scat tered bands in mountains and for-

The Government announcement volt after his arrest at Frayle Mu

Voted Broad Powers. As the Government called on the rebels to surrender, Congress gave Continued on Page 4, Column 5



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WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE





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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Str

ake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Darrow Movie Report. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HE recent Clarence Darrow report to tory of the motion picture industry.

quickly to restore the freedom of the office buildings.

stage and the screen and, if the men who speculative practices." written them into that document.

OBSERVER.

Will Lindhorst Enters a Denia'.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: as a ventriloquist, meaning magician, and panying the bill, the Insurance Department says: it might be that he was the cause of being called a vocal voice thrower. I just wish you would correct this impression, as I object to being called some-thing that is not true. WILL L. LINDHORST.

Jefferson City.

Not to Be Trifled With. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the vein of airy persiflage, you err in as- islature. suming that this matter is a trifling one, or one to be trifled with. Have you con sidered that there are about 10,500,000 relatives and friends constitute a great

As to whether the old people will enter you really mean to offer to all the old green robes. Surely you do not. On second thought.

1 cent, and you will remember that the robes. gasoline companies and attendants pro-tested and wanted the public to write to their Aldermen to vote against the in-

Now the gasoline companies have raised the price of gasoline 3 cents at one time and I find nobody complaining. In fact, at this time, when there is no business. I on't mind paying the price when condi-

HENRY ZIMMERMANN.

Low Prices and Prosperity.

HAVE read and reread several times actually, the executive. ing what had happened. In 1894, business tions. Cutthroat competition, in a word. could make a living, and that is what payer is the perennial goat.

makes prosperity, when everyone is self-

souri Insurance Mess," we said:

Another cause of the rotten mess in which the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. finds itself is the whittling away of safeguards in Missouri's insurance laws by highly paid lobbyists, who have been writing these laws in the interest of unsound insurance practices. In most cases, the members of the Legislature are entirely unaware of what is happening and the Missouri Insur-ance Department, which should understand the significance, either does not do so or fails in its duty to policyholders of blocking unsound

An instance of such legislation is a law passed whole or in part for other real estate." Under authority of this law, insurance companies traded their first liens on farms for equities or second mortgages on city real estate, chiefly apartment houses. The refrom 50 per cent of value, the time-honored rule, to

66 2-3 per cent. In 1933, at the special session of the Legislature, of motion pictures is loaded with the dynamite of truth. It is easily the most imthe passage of a sheaf of reform bills, most of which portant document ever written in the history of the motion picture industry. There is not one line in it to tell where Life Insurance Co. One provided for compulsory regis-There is not one line in it to tell where the movie star gets his hair cut or even a whisper as to who trims Dottie Cinera's pails and the policies with the State Insurance on the provided for eight tration of life insurance policies, including deposit of at low ebb, for Nazi tactics have solidified foreign on the policies with the State Insurance of the provided for insurance policies with the state Insurance of the provided for insurance policies with the provided for insu ma's nails.

It does state, however, in no uncertain language, that the industry is chiefly in the hands of eight mains position related to the state insurance companies from owning the stock of other insurance companies at third forbody life. the hands of eight major motion picture panies; a third forbade life insurance companies to producing companies and that its small invest more than 10 per cent of their capital and surenterprise is cruelly oppressed. Congress, the Department of Justice, the press and the people should give heed to the warning are petition of the Continental Life incompletely at preventing a repetition of the Continental Life incompletely at preventing a repetition of the Continental Life incompletely at preventing and the construction of the Continental Life incompletely at the continent at the conti contained in the Darrow report, in order cident, barred the construction of large and costly

screen and the stage from the handful of In explaining the bills, Supt. O'Malley said: "The could, willy-nilly, force us to read their power and increase the protection of policyholders literature. In that event, there would be through more effective control of investments and very little left of the freedom of the press
The same inherent rights belong to the

wrote the Constitution could have looked | Senator McDowell's bifl continues and consolidates that far ahead, they would no doubt have the reform program of 1933. It reduces the amount companies can lend on real estate from 66 2-3 per cent to the old figure of 50 per cent. It restricts investments that can be made by insurance companies to those of "the highest type," as against the present On TWO different occasions on your editorial page, I have been referred to as a ventriloquist. At the time I did not ment a principal long established in the management. care, but I have been receiving calls now ment, a principle long established in the management to entertain as a ventriloquist. To begin of life insurance companies, but honored more in the breach than in the observance by many Missouri the breach than in the observance by many Missouri ondly, I have no dummy. One of the Representatives accidentally referred to me

> One of the grave faults of management of the Continental Life Insurance Co, was its failure to diversify investments-and this same fault has been found in every company of recent years liquidated by the Superintendent.

Y OUR editorial of Jan. 15 about the ment alive to its responsibilities and its opportunitation seems inevitable.

The Third Reich can look back on many gains in

THEY'RE WEARING RED IN IRELAND.

that there will be prosperity for them lin to clothe all faithful Irish subjects of the King occasion for a gay festival." in crimson. He reported the item to his associates, ipon a "saturnalia of merry-making," do who immediately decided to array themselves in

people of the country this vicious insult? Here enters the eternal feminine. The wives of the have enrolled at Columbia after their recent dismisyou dare not. They will make merry; you dare not. They will make merry; Town Councilmen insisted old king solli was right, and do you begridge them that?

Town Councilmen insisted old king solli was right, down of the college press, they ran afoul of Huey and do you begridge them that? The pension will enable the old folks to was a flying color; sartorially, though, it was a Long when they sought to use the Reveille, the have a real home, where all the "clan" ghastly thing, while red was radiant, magnificent, can gather from time to time and mainhuman relationship, which is now royal and would make a Councilman look like a forced out. Acting Dean Martin of the University

Czar.

THE CAULFIELD PLAN.

venturous people. We are conservatively reluctant to tenacity of 15 bulldogs. experiment. Just the same, experiment must come. there is no one to complain to. I am a The pocketbook demands it. Government is too cost salesman and collector, and I find it ly. It is not efficient. The taxpayer is being charged While there is no way of knowing when the United

come under the classification of public utilities, just as railroads, electric companies and gas companies do. Then we would know that we were going to get a nor should be the only elective officer, and should Arguments in the gold cases ended Jan. 11. Thus. appoint the heads of various departments, who would if the Justices had made up their minds by last week, be responsible to him and removable for cause. With the decision was reached with notable dispatch; consuch authority, the Governor would really be the sidering the gravity of the issue.

high prices have brought back prosperity There is no one boss. Instead, there is a group of James J. Hill against Edward H. Harriman.

The consequence is that commissions multiply and suspense will be of short duration. were as good times as I ever saw. Prices were not high and no one could make bureaus burgeon, and once a board is created, it

THE PROPOSED INSURANCE CODE. long ago mistakenly assumed it to be. That happy Senator McDowell has offered a bill, prepared by era is gone. Government is difficult, complex, a the State Insurance Department, which would virtually rewrite the insurance code of Missouri. It is be organized on a basis of the maximum efficiency an outgrowth of the numerous insurance scandals and economy. With his long and varied experience with which the State has been plagued, due, in large and recognized zeal for genuine public service, Mr. part, to loose legislative requirements. In an editorial of Sept. 8, 1933, entitled "Lessons of the Mis. to draft a charter of State government which would engage public attention, promote discussion and, conceivably, impress itself upon us so favorably as to persuade us to take a pioneering chance.

TWO YEARS OF NAZI RULE.

A grim significance which he did not intend lies behind Propaganda Minister Goebbels' announcement that today, second anniversary of the Nazi triumph in Germany, is to be observed without ostentation. He said: "The anniversary of the success of the National Socialist revolution is no occasion for a gay festival." The thousands of fugitives from the Nazi fury will give hearty assent to that. Likewise, many in 1927 permitting the exchange of "any real estate thoughtful Germans who, it is reported from many acquired in foreclosure or in payment of debts in quarters, are again beginning to think for themselves, will feel inclined to accept Dr. Goebbels' pronouncement literally.

The Nazis have amazed the world by the speed with which they have seized complete power and sult, of course, was disastrous. Another instance beaten down their opposition since Jan. 30, 1933, was a "liberalization" of law by which insurance com-when Adolf Hitler became Chancellor. It is fair to panies were permitted to increase loans on real estate ask if they have benefited the German people as they promised. Examination of the party's famous plat-

form of 25 "unalterable" points affords a test. The first three points, relating to foreign affairs

of Jews, destruction of the parliamentary system and control of the press, have been carried out. The Nazi shrewd entrepreneurs who now control it.

If eight major concerns had control of principal purposes of this program are to tighten up mental changes made possible. The action against If eight major concerns had control of the insurance laws, give the State more regulatory the printing presses in this country, they horror of the world, and inspired the boycott which has made large inroads on German foreign trade.

> Other points for domestic reforms have been abandoned: abolition of interest, nationalization of trusts communalization of department stores, division of large estates among the peasants. Instead of "development of a people's army," Hitler has recently disarmed his Storm Troop and Special Guard battalions, and given greater power to the Reichswehr Instead of "freedom for all religious sects in the state," the Nazis have attempted to regiment the churches, and have precipitated a religious conflict enumerated in other points of the program, have been put into effect through new regulations.

Unemployment, by official figures, has been reduced, but the same figures show smaller total earnings, indicating a lower living standard. Through the dole and the rigorous economic dictatorship of Dr. Schacht, suffering among the masses has been kept to a minimum, the dwindling gold supply has We do not attempt here to make a complete analy- been conserved and importation of raw materials sis of the proposed code, or to ratify it in its en drastically reduced. German inventors have not yet tirety, but only to indorse its main purposes. Ap- provided the substitutes ordered by Hitler, how-OUR editorial of Jan. 15 about the parently, the State at last has an Insurance Departered ever, and an economic crisis resulting from this sit-

its first two years, but mostly at a terrific cost. It can boast of a certain unity, derived largely from compulsion. Its power is intrenched, the masses repersons in this county over 60 years of age; that probably 8,000,000 of them will quandary. One of them, browsing in his books reliable and there are few indications of immediate cently, discovered an order issued by King John of overthrow. But so numerous and pressing are the majority of the electorate, that the grocer, England, back in "that wonderful thirteenth cen- Third Reich's problems that there is grave truth in dlord, clothing man, shoe man, etc., see tury"; the order instructed the Archbishop of Dub- Dr. Goebbels' observation that the anniversary is "no

WELCOME TO MISSOURI.

We welcome to Missouri the seven students who of Missouri School of Journalism did a graceful thing The city fathers are wishing they had never heard when he invited them to continue their training for of that spalpeen, King John, and his crazy crimson newspaper work at Columbia. They have complinotions. They are wondering what to do. Everybody mented the University of Missouri by accepting. S on gasoline a half cent, making it total

else everywhere else knows exactly what they'll do. Missourians may take a real satisfaction in knowing that their State university is affording an educational haven for these young Americans.

> Postmaster-General Farley will probably define a We Missourians have not been, politically, an ad- philatelist as a terrible-tempered Mr. Bang, with the

WHILE THE COUNTRY WAITS.

pretty hard to meet this unexpected rise too much. He is not getting a run for his money. State Supreme Court will decide the gold clause cases, Former Gov. Caulfield, in addressing the Missouri it will be no occasion for surprise if the decision Historical Society Monday night, recommended comes down on the court's next opinion day, Monday, I think that gasoline companies should changes which he had proposed on previous occa- Feb. 4. Observers of the court's routine have con-

Governor. As it is, he is nominally, rather than Such promptness of judgment, however, is not new to the court. In the historic Northern Securities your editorial of Dec. 17, entitled "The Though Mr. Caulfield does not say so, it is undecase of 30 years ago, the court heard arguments Scarcity Theory." I also read Mr. Sloan's niable that other officers have at times exercised on March 1 and 2, the legal talent including Elihu article to which you referred, and I hear-tily agree with both. Scarcity, of course, greater power than the Governor. They have had Root and William D. Guthrie. March 3 fell on Fri-tily agree with both. Scarcity, of course, bigger political followings, more day, and the next day the court joined in Theodore raises prices and helps those who are "in" larger patronage, bigger political followings, more day, and the next day the court joined in Theodore and have plenty. It advances monopoly influence with the Legislature. Citizens familiar at Roosevelt's inauguration ceremony. On Monday, and makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. The only road to prosperity is to put prices down so poor people can buy what they need. I challenge anyone to show a single case in all history where circumstances. Nobody is effectively in command.

the crash of 1893. Prices dropped to the bottom in a short time and all business clously hanging on to every activity in his depart.

Under the chief justiceship of Charles Evans the court has shown itself especially alert. stopped; everyone looked around, wonder- ment, striving always to extend his sphere of opera- to the practical effects of its activities. Hence, there is every reason to believe that the present period of

much money, but everyone was busy and spreads and flourishes and never dies, and the tax- Brazil recently donated a big shipment of coffee to the relief organizations of Vienna, but the freight In other days, government may have been "the charges made the gift so costly that the Viennese R. R. RUSSELL simple thing" which one of our Presidents not so decided to go right on drinking champagne.



HOME OF THE BLIND PIG.

only about 90 per cent of their 1923-25 earn-

per hour were a third again as great as they were 10 years earlier, the weekly income of

employed, though they earned a lot more per hour, were employed so few hours that their

income was considerably smaller. It meant, too, that a vast army of men were in the

position where they would have earned high wages if they had had any work. But they

Although the high hourly rate did not ben-

very effective in promoting unemployment.

For in most industries, wages are a very im-

portant item in the cost of production. It

is the hourly wage rate that matters here

for that is what determines the cost of man-

ufacturing a particular article.

NRA raised this cost. Then it permitted

and compelled manufacturers to maintain

prices and even to raise prices so that they

which had suffered a great reduction in in-

The NRA approved price-fixing in order to

help labor achieve a high hourly rate of

wages. But manufacturers espoused the pol-

icy because large groups of them were im-

bued with the same fallacy as the labor lead-

ers. They preferred a high price per unit

ting down their plants, to a low price with a

During the depression, these monopolists

business. Is it to be wondered at when we

is a manipulated price, fell only 15 per cent

between September, 1929, and February, 1933,

Before it will be safe to make any perma-

nent decisions about the codes, it will be

necessary for the country to make up its mind whether it believes in or does not be-

lieve in the theory of the American Federa-tion of Labor concerning the high hourly

wage rate and the theory of big business con cerning the high unit price. These two theo-

ries are both monopolistic, and the great question is whether we wish by Federal law

to confirm these monopolies or to break

If we confirm them, one of two things must happen: Either we must resign our-

selves to a chronic depression and a large army of permanently unemployed who can-

not find work at high hourly rates because

the public cannot pay the prices that are established by high costs and by monopolis-

tic prices, or we must prepare to inflate

other prices until they catch up with these

In so far as we have recovery today, it is

high costs and higher prices.

of output, even if this meant virtually shut.

quantity nor re-employ labor.

larger volume of sales.

more than 50 per cent?

them up.

did not have the work. So they were unem

ployed and a great many unemployed.

What did this mean? It meant that the

labor was 10 per cent less.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

NRA: The Fundamental Question

OMETHING has to be done about NRA before next June, when the act expires, and it is clear that the sooner decisions are made, the better. For the future of NRA is a major factor in the calculations of labor

and capital. Yet there is no reason to think that the administration, the Congress or the country s now ready to make final and permanen decisions. For one thing, the constitutional questions are very great and are as yet unsettled, and it is reasonable to suppose that the Supreme Court would be far more tolerant of many aspects of the NRA if they were temporary than it would be if they were made permanent.

But even if we knew now what the authority of Congress is and what law-making powers it can delegate to the President, to his deputies and ultimately to the code authorities, it would still be unwise to attempt to make final decisions at this time. The coun try has not yet reached clear opinions on the vital questions of policy. Until it does, the only sensible thing to do is to play for time and hope that debate will clarify the ques-

The first source of confusion about the NRA comes from a failure to distinguish between its incidental social and humanitarian reforms on the one hand, and, on the other, the critical economic policies, dealing with

It has made, or is at least attempting, three great reforms. The first is the abolition of child labor. The second is the development of a system of collective bargaining based on a semi-judicial process applying some sort of new common law. The third is the development of a system of industrial law designed to reduce commercial corruption and anti-social competition. Unquestionably these are desirable "e-

forms. But they are not the heart of the NRA. If it is legal to abolish child labor, to omote collective bargaining and to outlaw unfair trade practices through codes, which are nothing but Federal laws made under delegated powers, then Congress can in any one of a dozen different ways make these reforms permanent. These reforms can be preserved, whatever it is decided to do about the vital price-fixing and wage-fixing ele-ments in the codes. No one need hesitate to re-examine these central principles for fear of jeopardizing the reforms.

It is on its price and wage principles that NRA must stand or fall, and it is in regard to these principles that there is now the greatest confusion in Washington, among business men, labor leaders and the people generally. These are the matters that call for very thorough debate before any definite decisions are taken.

The NRA has been operated on the theory of a high hourly rate paid for by monopolistically administered high prices. Thus, in the autumn of 1933, it succeeded in raising the average hourly earnings in dollars of all employed wage earners from about 84 per cent of the 1923-25 level to 100 per cent. Since, however, the cost of living had fallen the real hourly earnings of the employed

were about 132 per cent of the 1923-25 level This looks like a gain for labor. In fact, it was not. For there was relatively little em ployment to be had at this very high rate. Thus, in spite of the high wage rate, the real weekly earnings of the employed were

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

B Y COMMON consent, the American peosounce their representatives in Congress assembled, but rarely have they done it resounding, sonorous terms. It is not even certain that it was a congressional candidate that a Western paper, years ago, once ings. Although the real earnings of labor described in that famous quatrain

Sonorous Denunciation

"The Republicans have nominated That ugly, drunken, dissipated, Cock-eyed horse thief, Fatty Madden Our candidate is Jim McFadden.'

Henry Adams, in his "Education," describes an exasperated Cabinet member a using fairly picturesque diction when he e claimed: "Congressmen? Congressmen? The only way to deal with a Congressman is to take a stick and hit him on the snout! But that was many years ago. Within the ployed. Thus, we had high hourly wage rates, reduced weekly income for the emlast decade, really scintillating denuncia of Congress have been rare; which by a member of the body itself a few days efit even those who had employment, it was

> Representative Dewey Short, formerly. 8 Methodist clergyman, and a student universities of Harvard, Berlin, berg and Oxford, as well as Marion College in Missouri, and at present th Republican member from Missouri, was nied an opportunity to make a spe had carefully prepared; whereupon livered himself of these sentiments

ould pay the hourly wage rates. These high prices were more than the general public, "This Congress has become a supin servient, soporific, supercillous, supe come, could afford to pay. So there was an body of nitwits, with rubber band insufficient demand for goods at these high of backbones, who are so cowardly th have abdicated their power and ha prices, a lack of orders and consequent unrendered their constitutional prerogati Thus, instead of increasing "purchasing a bunch of autocratic, tax-eating but wer" by raising hourly wage rates, the who call themselves Brain Trusters, bu NRA, by raising costs and prices, reduced are nothing more than theoretical the purchasing power of the people as a whole and could neither sell its goods in tual, professorial nincompoops out of C bia University."

This has something of the rolling thi of Bishop Ernulphus' curse in " Shandy." The most serious flaw in it fact that Columbia is one university patronized by Representative Short; leaves him open to suspicion of being a loyal alumnus trying to down a rival

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

T HE cost of the World War to the States has been officially set at 50 billion dollars." This does not about 12 billion dollars owed to the achieved their purpose. They kept prices relatively very high and they did very little see that the price of farm machinery, which States by foreign governments. Let us see what this means whereas the prices of farm products feil

This 50 billion dollars would build a \$100,000 school in every town over population in the United States, and \$1,000,000 high school in every city ov 000; in addition, it would build a \$10 university in each state, and pro 000,000 endowment for each of the stitutions; added to this, it would the salary of every teacher in the An public schools, and pay it for 10 then, too, there would be enough every family in the United States a nest egg of \$1000. There would be left to pay the soldiers' bonus-only would not be a bonus question Something to remember the next time.

due to the fact that we have inflated prices faster than NRA raised costs and nopolistic prices. But before we make permanent, we must make up our whether this process of chasing up a spiral is a good one to follow

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been going on for a long time. It is



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

RE is an untold angle in the about how Ickes had established a sident's crackdown on the Russian OGPU spy service and was nal Labor Relations Board. so intent upon honesty that no pubhe made public his letter lic works were constructed. or disputes in coded induswhere special arbitration THE row with Cummings was exist—such as newspapers, biles, steel, textiles—"Assist-over the question of prosecution exist-such as newspapers, esident" Don Richberg paid in legal cases.

For years the Interior Depart-

purpose of his visit was to persuade them to issue the nt's communication in the dent to require the Interior Deof self-imposed regulations.
three NLRB members were notoriously slow assistants. He refused to let Interior lawyers go di-

the President wanted such re-tions, they politely but firmly

As a result Harold Ickes' crurmed Richberg, he would have sading legalists have been champromulgate them himself.

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JOSEPH D. LUMAGHI ESTATE Movements of the Associated Press.

Property Valued at D. Lumaghi, secretary and surer of the Lumaghi Coal Co., died last Nov. 27, filed in Pro-Court yesterday, shows per-property valued at \$94,414, of a \$58.862 is in corporation of the Storing Party Strength.

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Nassau, Jan. 29, Carinthia, New York.

Hamburg, Jan. 28, Deutschland, New York.

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Prince New York inventory of the estate of Jo- porter, New York. \$58,862 is in corporation Prince, New York.

The estate was left to a son, us L. Lumaghi, who is presof the coal company, and a chter, Mrs. Henry S. Cushman. Canada from Vancouver.

Col. Henry W. Bunn Dies. DEONTA, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Col. Piraeus, J Dry W. Bunn, 59 years old, writpolitical, literary and ecoc subjects, died yesterday as ult of a fall on an icy street. for Baltimore. inducted a weekly column in ashington Star entitled "Eu- New York. om the American Point of

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Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Glock

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MISS ROSALIND KRESS, Which he did in substantially the married to Dr. Forest H. Staley. A broader of the married to D

man of the House Accounts nittee, he has to keep a weather on its food and upkeep. That company, they were sorer. And when Homer dropped the prosecution of the company they got sorer still.

against letting Negroes sit in dining room, but not one of will step forward to defend and on pie.

WITH the presentation of the famous Scottsboro case before the Supreme Court only two weeks off, counsel for the convicted House.

er the case shall be fought for Communists.

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Hitherto, chief supporter of the Negro boys has been the International Negro boys has been the Intend Negro boys has been the International Negro boys has been the has not only increased the pie to 15 cents, but he has most only increased the pie to 15 cents, but he has most of the piece.

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Liverpool, Jan. 28, American Im- REPUBLICAN LEADERS

New York, Jan. 29, Samaria, Lon-

No formal action was taken on Hamburg, Jan. 29, City of Ham-Piraeus, Jan. 30, Resolute from states in national party councils, and no 1936 standard bearers were discussed, but Justus J. Johnson, Ilhave been asked to submit essays Havre, Jan. 28, City of Norfolk linois State Chairman, expressed in the national contest promoted for Baltimore.

Marseilles, Jan. 24, Excambion for New York.

Marseilles, Jan. 24, Excambion for the the Midwest, so in connection with the Women's typically American with its sound Auxiliary of the Federation Interal-Shanghai, Jan. 29, President Hoo-

> and Kansas attended. retary of War, and Gov. Alf. M. contest here.

Landon of Kansas.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Silver Jubilee Dinner Held Last Night; Highest Honor Award to Four Men.

The Silver Jubilee dinner and an-ual meeting of the St. Louis Couneil Boy Scouts of America, was eld last night in the Stix, Baer & Fuller main dining room All officers were re-elected. They are E. D. Nims, president; Col. H.

D. McBride, commissioner; Nelson Cunliff, chairman of the Court of Honor: A. O. Wilson, treasurer: Clarence H. Howard, secretary and Carl H. Holekamp, Gale F. Johnston and David P. Wohl, vice-presidents. Award to Charles Nagel.

The Silver Beaver, highest scout award, was presented to Charles St. Louis Council in 1912 before his appointment as Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Nagel was the principal speaker. Others who received the Silver

Beaver award were Morgan E. Cogthem before the Supreme Court, they were sore.

Charles Wesley Frame of Utica, statue of a scout w: awarded to N. Y., soon, according to an-Henry Kirchmer for his work in nouncement from her New York developing the Order of the Arrow. Silver Jubilee awards were made to 146 troops who qualified in the "achievement round-up," from last Oct. 15 to Dec. 31. Scouter awards were made to seven scoutmasters. SYMPHONY PLAYER WEDS

Membership Statistics. There were 9676 boys in the St. 432 over 1933; 1561 cubs, an increase of 208, and 164 sea scouts,

workers.

Music League.

In voice, temperament, style and kel, although not Communists, have acted for this group. So also has a cted for this group. So also has Sam Leibowitz—until recently.

But now Leibowitz her standard windstands and Osmond Frankel, although not Communists, have acted for this group. So also has Sam Leibowitz—until recently.

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There was a total enrollment of technique, Mme. Lehmann was so overwhelmingly authoritative that one overlooked for the moment the Education, and 6808 merit hadges.

Gets the \$35 First Prize. Mrs. M. H. H. Malone president of

Her sketch was entitled, "Shot Heard Around the World." Second prize of \$25 was divided by Mrs. Turner for her sketch. Sha-OF MIDDLE WEST MEET bonna Ride," and Mrs. William K. Freudenberg for "One Battle War,"

after the judges held the two sketches of equal merit. Mrs. Malone also won first hon-orable mention for "Surrender of who died Monday at the Missouri

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 30.—RepubCornwallis," and Mrs. Freudenberg was awarded second honorable listed in the inventory were don.

New York, Jan. 30, Champlain lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the Midwest take the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the lican leaders of seven states, meeting here yesterday, heard suggestions that the lican leaders of seven states are the lican leaders of seven states and the lican leaders of seven states are the lican leaders of sev Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 28, Mon- tions that the Midwest take the Ben Blewett High School; Dr. Arlead in putting the party back in thur Bostwick, head of the Public terey from San Francisco.

Yokohama, Jan. 26, Empress of Yokohama, Jan. 26, Empress of the running for the 1936 presidential campaign.

Libraries, and Miss Beulah Baker, principal of the Kennard School.

A native of Italy, he came to this forced him to limit his music 4f-

a possible movement to unite the NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

the theme of the meeting with this by the American Legion Auxiliary fundamentals, take the lead." Dele- lies des Ancien Combatants, known

and Kansas attended.

Among those here for the Kansas the Profit Motive from War?" Winder War and Canton War an day festivities were three men men-tioned as presidential candidates in contest will receive \$200. Mrs. E. 1936, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher; Patrick Hurley, former Section Heights, is in charge of the

Knox, the principal speaker at Change in Washington U. Course. the annual Kansas day banquet last night, declared the Republican parhad been "deloused," in calling ton University will be made so attention to the party's loss of what the termed "great selfish combinations," some leaders of finance and tute of Chemical Engineers. Orforces seeking political spoils. He ganic and inorganic chemical tech-said the Republican loss had given the Democratic party a great which will be added. Dr. Lawnumerical advantage, adding: "But rence E. Stout has been appointed by the read of the rea let them go. As a party we have associate professor of chemical engineering.

MUSICIAN'S BRIDE



MRS. JAMES STAGLIANO.

MUNCIPAL OPERA SINGER Louis organization on Dec. 31, in-cluding 8017 scouts, an increase of and Inez Gorman Married

at City Hall. James Stagliano, first horn player an increase of 27, according to the of the St. Louis Symphony Orchesreport of Earle W. Beckman, ex- tra, and Miss Inez Gorman, a mem-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

will give an illustrated lecture on "Imperial Peiping and Manchou-night."

dinner guests at the woman's Club and Marchay and Miss Detty preceding the program tomorrow (chairman), Miss Anne Woolsey (chairman), Miss Virginia Lee F. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, in Han-Negro boys direct.

However, the I. L. D., with Pollak and Frankel, still remains in the case. And as the date of the case. The Schumann songs and a few superstance of public entertainments.

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Mrs. M. H. Malone, President, logical explorations in Bible lands will be given at 8:15 p. m. tomor-row at Jefferson Memorial audi-of her brother. Robert Turner, from ings has increased ten-fold. A long queue of visitors has been waiting queue of visito after the lecture.

Music Teacher to Be Buried in Cal-

vary Cemetery Tomorrow. Funeral services for Joseph Veg-Baptist Hospital from complication of diseases, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Ambrosius Catholic Church, 2100 Cooper street, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

forts to teaching soon after arriving here. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. One son, Joseph Vegna, plays the French horn with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - Frederick Samuel Dellenbaugh, 81 years gations from Colorado, Oklahoma, as "Fidac." old, member of the party which Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois The subject is: "How can Ameriyon, died yesterday.



HERITA BERTHER HEREN HER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES UNIOR members of the St. Texas. They will spend several son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Louis Woman's Club are spend-weeks on a ranch near San An-Green, 12 Kingsbury place.

ing their leisure hours painting tonio and return to St. Louis late scenery and collecting games for in March. Both young women are ident of the Junior Division of the world cruise" party they will recent debutantes. "world cruise" party they will recent debutantes. give Saturday night, Feb. 16. Inand illustrated with a cruiser headed south, have been received. They read as follows: "They're off again — sailing the seven seas on a world cruise. The Juniors of the St. Louis Woman's Club have chartered the S. S. Cale Night for a constant of the St. Point Arthur and Mrs. David E. Woods, Louis Symphony Society, has called a meeting of the committee Friday at 11:45 a. m. Members will meet in the Junior League club rooms to discuss disposal of the block of the St. Louis Woman's Club have chartered the S. S. Cale Night for the Stravinsky concert Feb. 10. tered the S. S. Gala Night for a Robert Arthur and Mrs. Albert Embarkation, 4600 Lindell bouleresorts before returning to St. ular meeting. vard. Sailing time, 8 p. m. Date, Louis at the end of the winter. Feb. 16. Entertainers will board ship at each port of call. Dinner, deck games and dancing."

painted doorways over which signs after Christmas, they left by motor deck. Pennants will wave from starting on the cruise. the ceiling and the approach to the lounge, including the stairway, will be marked by large ship posters.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latzer, Cornell and Goucher; Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Harbabat deek (the bell-and statement lane, will become the vard and Radcliffe; R. H. B. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., of enertainment, and Mrs. T. Middleton Levis, of decorations. Serving Miss Beverly Black, will be maid with Mrs. Levis are Mrs. Ralph of honor and only attendant. Glen-Fischer, Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff, Mrs. Louis S. Dennig, Mrs. S. S. best man. Waite and Mrs. Edmond Garesche. Mrs. Feuerbacher's assistants are Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk dale of 19 Aberdeen place, Mr. and and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand.

Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, 4456 Linchites assistants are discovered by the control of the contro

Albert E. Happel, vice-chairman, left Monday for New Orleans to sail and Mrs. Feuerbacher, secretary. and Mrs. Feuerbacher, secretary.

Madame Emma Noe, dramatic report of Earle W. Berkman, excountries of the St. Louis Council.

Adult membership is 2885. There
are 285 scout troops, eight sea

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Stagliano is 22 years old, his wife be the guest for 10 days of Mrs.

Stagliano came here to join the St. Louis, will be held tomorbore of "Community Good Turns" be the supplement of the case.

The singer, who has visited before the case.

The issue revolves around whether the case shall be fought for the case

party at their home tonight, and ces Conant; original costumes, Mrs. Lewis Nelson will have 40 Miss Edwina Crunden (chairman), Branson De Cou, lecturer-traveler, will give an illustrated lecture on preceding the program tomorrow. Stith entries Mice Annual Committees from the Missouri House and Senate will attend functions.

week she goes to Johns Hopkins at 5385 Waterman avenue. University for French lessons.

At the close of the semester in

the St. Louis branch will be held Maryland avenue, and Miss Anne Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FUNERAL OF JOSEPH VEGNA SR. avenue, will depart Feb. 15 for

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, deck games and dancing."

6441 Cecil avenue, are expected home today from their cruise to into the lounge of a ship, with Panama and Jamaica. The day vill indicate exits to the promenade for a visit in New Orleans before

the boat deck (the ballroom stage).

The committee chairman in of Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, son the chairman in c West Pine boulevard. Mrs. J. Holt noon at the home of her parents.

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The prospective bride's sister,

roy McDonald will be his brother's Shaffer, Skidmore; Miss Lucy Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Barks-Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten is chairman of the junior committee; Mrs. Ewald Herman of Highland, Ill., of the College Club at a buffet supbe away for about three weeks.

Until their wedding Friday, Jan. eral years, but attended a bank 18, Mrs. Green was Miss Caryl directors' meeting the day before his May, and following the graduation of her brother, Robert Turner, from torium by Nelson Glueck, faculty Princeton, Miss Turner plans to go ington boulevard. Mr. Green is the ter Stickel, survives

Women's Committee of the St. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, Louis Symphony Society, has called An executive board meeting at

> Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, representing the alumnae Holyoke College, will be chairman tonight at the "Eastern College" tonight at the "Eastern College" performance of "Best Sellers" at the Little Theater of the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the College Club. Mrs. Thompson will Thompson, Hamilton; J. Evans Phil-Technology; Mrs. George L. Neuhoff, Smith; and Miss Hildegard

The ushers will be: Miss Jane er and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Welles ley; Miss Elizabeth Russe, Smith; Mrs. H. U. Michaels. Mount

cliffe. per and informal entertainment in the crypt of the theater after the

ADMIRAL COONTZ' FUNERAL

Miss Peggy Cabell and Miss Kate Missouri House and Senate Adopt Resolutions Expressing Sorrow; Services at Hannibal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30. nibal, Friday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INQUIRY PLANNED JAPANESE TOLD TO EXPECT IN NEGLECT TO FILE HEAVIER MILITARY EXPENSES CAMPAIGN COSTS Ministers of Navy and War Indicate Continued From Page One.

Policy to House of Repre-

sentatives.
TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The Japanese people may be faced with rising milor less due to oversight than passive, as I didn't file until the last day designated for filing. I didn't itary expenditures for many years, devote much time or money to my campaign. I didn't solicit any Ministers told the House of Repfunds from any source and didn't want any. Between \$300 and \$400

State Senator W. L. Hixson that superb, new delicacy-Honey the 1935-36 army and navy budgets Ozark, Congress, Seventh District, Democrat: "My failure to file a This extraordinary, new "different" loaf is baked by a secret process indured by physicians. It comcess indorsed by physicians. It com-bines the whole wheat kernel with a Commission of the whole wheat kernel with a Commission of the pays must comquired to file one. Between \$300

annually from the fiscal year 1936-Z. Lee Stokely, Poplar Bluff, Congress, Tenth District, Democrat: delightful is Honey Krushed RIVAL MINE UNIONS CLASH "I did not know I was required to file such a statement. I received between \$300 and \$400 and spent

E. M. Munger, Chaffee, Congress, United Anthracite Miners of Penn-sylvania, resulted in a clash today of campaign receipts and expenditures was misdirected to the secretary of the National House of Representatives at Washington. It was returned to me. The matter was to have been stopped by the col-liery's United Mine Workers' comnot called to my attention again until your inquiry. I presumed I mittee at the mouth of the mine, had complied with the law and will forward the statement to the Secand the fight followed. Safety lamps, dinner buckets and mining retary of State this week."
"No Fault of Mine." tools were used as weapons. Harold

Bird, a United Mine Worker, went L. H. Coward, Springfield, State to a hospital after he had been felled by a blow of a safety lamp. Superintendent of Schools, Repub- tured. ican: "I have sent my expense statement for the primary in August to the Secretary of State long members managed to get down the igo showing each item for which had an acknowledgment but I don't know at this time just where I have placed it. If he has failed show this, I assure you it is no fault of mine."

The records of the Secretary of State were checked and rechecked but no statement from Coward apneared in the files

A. J. Pickett, St. Louis, Congress, Twelfth District, Democrat: asked a lawyer friend about filing an expense account and he told me it was not necessary since I had been defeated for the nomination Finding I have been misinformed, I shall be glad to meet the require

Holman East, Maplewood, Con gress, Twelfth District, Democrat. "My understanding was that while the technical requirements of the statutes were that a statement hould be made by candidates defeated for nomination, it was not ustomarily done. I am perfectly willing to submit such a statement

Schroeder Willing to Comply. Joseph C. Schroeder, Clayton Congress. Twelfth District. Repubcan: "I didn't think defeated candidates were required to file expense statements. It hasn't been done as a general thing in the past. Thinking it unnecessary, I filed no statement two years ag owhen I was a candidate for Probate Judge and the matter has not been ought to my attention until now. Of course, I want to comply with

Horace Guffin, Kansas City, Conress, Fourth District, Republican: My records disclose that a report f my campaign receipts and expenlitures was filed with the Clerk of he United States House of Representatives and a statement was prepared for filing with the Secretary f State, but evidently through an mintertional oversight of my office, it was not filed. I had no reeipts and my expenditures were \$50 paid to the treasurer of the Reican State Committee and \$10 advertising.'

Claude E. Sowers, Kansas City, ngress, Fifth District, Republican: "My campaign expenditures were sent in to the Secretary of the ongress of the United States. ust admit overlooking the Misouri statutory requirement. My otal expenditures did not exceed \$700 and I had one \$10 contribu-

"Like Paying for Dead Horse." Joe J. Manlove, Joplin, Congress, Seventh District, Republican: "I am glad my attention was called to the fact that my expense account for the August primary does not appear on file

"Although following my defeat it seemed somewhat like paying for a dead horse I prepared statements and it was my belief they had long since been filed with the Secretary of State. I will search my files in an effort to secure duplicate copies.

"In any event I shall immediate-

ly prepare and file complete state-

Without referring to my records. I do not remember exact amounts, but my expenditures were within limit and my contributions amounted to practically nothing." Frank H. Lee, Joplin, Democratic candidate for Congress, Seventh District: "My secretary apparently neglected to send copy of report to Secretary of State. I am sending him a copy of the report sent to the clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington. Contributions and expenditures totaled \$6547.50." Lon Kelley, Pineville, Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES CONTINENTAL LIFE APPEAL

Court, Division 2, could not be

special to the Post-Dispa JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.-The appeal of the Continental Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis from Circuit Judge Ryan's decision last yea: turning it over to the State Superin tendent of Insurance was dismissed by the State Supreme Court today because the appeal had not been perfected by the filing of transcrips. After an extended hearing, Judge Ryan found that the company, of which Ed Mays was president, had suffered impairment of capital and that its liabilities exceeded its sets. Insurance Superintendent R. Emmett O'Malley is in charge of the company.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935____ PLANES SEEK, LAW OFFICER KILLED

BOMB BANDS OF URUGUAY REBELS Continued From Page One.



A. L. VONSAR, DEPUTY SHERIFF of McLean County, Illinois, and former bodyguard of Presidents, who was killed Monday during a fight with three robbery suspects at Bloomington. One of the men was wounded and another was cap-

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assembling followers across the Brazilian border.

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Basilio Munoz, military chief of the revolution, who was reported to be ders.

Brazil, from the border town, Arkansas Ozarks miners are idle at doned shaft flooded into the Mel-Quarahy, said large numbers of the Melton Coal Co. mines near ton mine, sending miners fleeing Uruguayan refugees were making for the border as Uruguayan cayalayan cayalay and societing guayan cavalry and scouting planes patrolled the adjoining Province of Artigas.)

Capital Remains Quiet.

army of 18,000 men either was en- and the capital itself was calm, gaged in tracking down rebels or reports from the Costa de Colla was being held in readiness in bar-

Appointed Probate Judge.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3 The insurrectionists were reported to lack arms. They were said Democrat, of Steele, as Probate to hope to receive them from Judge of Pemiscot County, suc-

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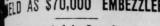
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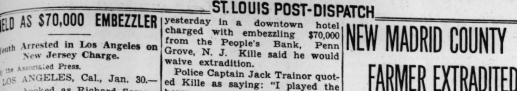
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tion for Suspect in Triple Killing at Atlanta.

Third List Filed by Attorney for Trustee; the Three Involve \$809,140. By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

A list of 1842 claims for damages JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30. against the St. Louis Public Ser- Gov. Park late yesterday honvice Co., which have been compro-ored the requisition of the State wice Co., which have been compromised for \$574,080, was filed in Federal Judge Davis' Court today by T. E. Francis, attorney for Henry W. Kiel, trustee. This was the third such list filed to face murder charges growing by Francis, the three lists aggre-gating 2971 claims in which the out of a triple killing in 1921. W. L. Owen, a detective from

W. L. Owen, a detective from Atoriginal amunts sought totaled \$8, lanta, testified that officers conhave been compromised is \$809,140.

The amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sherman amounts named in the company of the co The amounts named in the com- iff V. Y. Yarbrough and two other promise agreements are the amounts the trustee recognized as valid general claims against the company. No provision has been indictment for the killings. made for immediate payment of Morgan, who settled in New

these claims, and it is expected they Madrid County 10 or 12 years ago, will have to take their course with was arrested recently after letters which his estranged wife left in confidence to a neighbor, Mrs. W. M. James, were found to contain the allegation that he was wanted for the Atlanta killings. Morgan at the hearing before Gov. Park to-"THE RIGHT SPIRIT" day, however, denied he was Coch-ran, that he had ever been married or that he had ever been in Geor-

Morgan was recently released from the Missouri State Penitentiary where he served a short term on a manslaughter charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Byron Crain of Sikeston.

Disease Increasing in Illinois cial to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30. -Measles and scarlet fever are con tinuing their increase in Illinois the State Health Department re ported today, with 1925 and 812 ne cases respectively reported las week. Influenza also is highl prevalent, the department said hile the same situation exists regarding pneumonia.

Father and Daughter in Federal Posts



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Anna Feldes, 72, 3941 Iowa,
John Casey, 84, 4711 Page,
John Kur, 65, 2921A Miami,
William Schoening, 65, 3907 N, 20th,
John G, Jenkins, 58, Potosi, Mo,
Joseph W, Cole, 60, 3335 Jefferson,
Robert Marohn, 57, 30251/2 S, Jefferson,
Napoleon Carter, 71, 126 S, Rankin,
Walter Brown, 31, 3617 Evans,
Andy Joga, 96, 5800 Arsenal,
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Catherine Dempsey, 71, 1304 Sullivan,
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Maggie Rivere, 64, 4245 Cook.
Fannie Werbe, 75, 4497 Pershing.
Henry Laux, 71, 4400 Ellenwood.
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Mary Rasch, 72, 3927A Ohlo.
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ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Both Federal and State Laws on Hemp Plant Derivatives

Are Advocated.

unanimously adopted a resolution

last night indorsing governmental

control of marijuana and other

hemp plant derivatives possessing a narcotic effect.

society's Committee on Health and Public Instruction, called for both Federal and State control. It was introduced by Dr. James Nakada, member of the committee.

The resolution, prepared by the

The St. Louis Medical Society

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Claude E. Pearcy, for two years president of the Progressive Miners of America, is going back to the

Barred by the organization's con stitution as a candidate to succeed himself, the Gillespie. Ill. man, ran for secretary-treasurer in the December election, but was defeated by S. L. Jone sof Belleville. William Keck, former secretary-

treasurer, was unopposed for pres ident, and will head the organization after next Friday. Pearcy hopes to get back his old

"But they are working only half a crew of 250 men there," he ex-turn and take what's offered me in any of the comuany's four mines ton at Wilsonville, Sawyerville, Yeager ville or Mt. Claire.'

> 36 Patients Saved From Fire. ONIGUM, Minn., Jan. 30.—Thirtysix patients were saved by volunteer firemen yesterday, when fire destroyed the Indian sanitarium on the shores of Leech Lake. The fire followed a boiler explosion



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SHOE MANUFACTURERS TELL Labor Trouble and Not to Lower Wages.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Shoe revision of the code at present. manufacturers struck back at their labor critics yesterday at an NRA EXPERIMENTAL RADIO STATION hearing, with the charge that mi- Permission for Broadcast on High grations of shoe manufacturers from unionized centers took place not in an attempt to obtain lower wages, but to escape labor troubles.

The code authority, denounced a week ago for alleged follows to see the product of the record of the re

week ago for alleged failure to en-force the code, defended its admin-band on an experimental basis was istration when the hearing on mi-grations was resumed, and opposed Commission today to A. Rowe, Inc., any revision of the code as it exists.

At Fairmont, W. Va. The station Frederick A. Miller, Columbus, O., will operate on six frequencies bechairman of the Planning and Fair tween 31,600 and 400,000 kilocycles Practice Committee of the code au- with a power of 25 watts. thority, denied the code was responsible for the migrations from East-mit regular programs in order to ern Massachusetts, pointed out that carry out a program of research

They Say That Shifts Areto Avoid odus. He asserted also that nat- and could be cancelled without noural processes in the industry had tice and that there would be no resulted in a tendency toward decentralization, and advised against tising, directly or indirectly.

WHY THEY MOVED FACTORIES wous labor disturbances in the shoe to high fidelity programs. It was centers had contributed to the ex- added the authority was temporary



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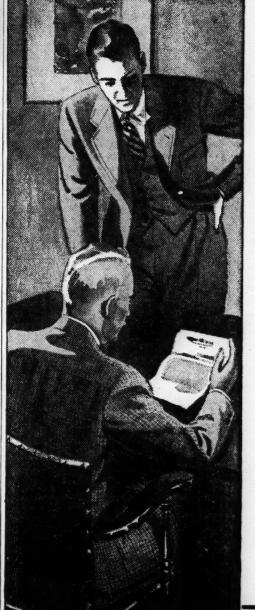
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Commerce Secretary pro

kets among the producing and Warns Executives They Must Put Aside Selfish Interests for Good of Industry or Face Public Ownership. restriction of cotion acreage in this country mast continue until for-

start its work with cotton and lat-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Warner broaden its scope to other agricultural and manufactured prodwill be faced with Government own-He said if the assignment of ership and operation of railroads quotas of agricultural at d manufactured goods were given "and the junless they are willing to subordinations of the earth through some wate their individual interests to creases, the prospects for 1935, in regulatory power could compel the the general good of the industry, view of increased wages and prices, member nations to stick by their Joseph B. Eastman, Emergency Co- are worse. There are 55 steam rail- Government corporation running during an exchange of shots. quotas, the question of overproducordinator of Transportation, today roads now in receivership tion and surpluses would be wiped out in a very short time."

ordinator of Transportation, today to bankruptcy, aggregating 42,249 watte ownership under closer regulation of road."

clined drastically, the Secretary forms of transportation. said, exports of other principal agri-cultural proucts, except tobacco. The co-ordinator's findings and ments should be willing to forget recommendations were contained in their individual aims and strive for cultural proucts, except tobacco, recommendations were contained in their individual aims and strive for tained force of public opinion could accomplish this result. The co-or-"During the five-month period July through November of 1934," he said, "the volume of exports of industrial products amounted to 66 and included a legislative pages and included a legislative program advocated by Factors and included a legislative progra

dustrial products amounted to 66 per cent of the 10-year average, while the volume of all agricultural products was 52 per cent, and the produ products was 52 per cent, and the which Eastman is a member lume of cotton exports 62 per

The commission approved East- traffic; in the joint use and modman's repeated recordmendation for ernization of shops; in a reasonable Federal regulation of water car- standardization and simplification riers in interstate and foreign com- of equipment, materials and supmerce; has proposals for Federal plies; in centralized scientific reregulation of highway motor car-riers and brokers, and his plan for revising the ban ruptcy act as it
(In his report, Eastman uses the
word "brokers" to denote persons
engaged in arcanging for charge growing out of the killing engaged in arranging for motor transportation of freight or passen-

ized body with a court of appeals passenger cars, Diesel-electric enand a permanent co-ordinator, and it withheld its opinion of his proposal to provide dismissal compen-sation for railroad employes dis-with motor trucks. placed through co-ordinated proj-

Eastman gave comparatively con

vere cough following a cold can be con-quered until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. nix and costs but a trule.

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riers remained unregulated.

"Handcuffing" the Railroads.

problem, or a truck problem, or a ers. waterway problem which we have Eastman drew these final concluto consider—but a transportation sions regarding financial reorgani-problem," he said. "To see it in the zation: large, a detached point of view is (1) No good will be accomplished

The first plan he presented was ficiently sound financial structure merely a development of present so that some measure of private Government control of privately-owned transportation agencies. In the case of water carriers, he pro-posed regulation of foreign as well ated should avail themselves of the

The continuation of the present regulatory system. Eastman held, should be accompanied by a reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He recommendate the appointment of a chairman of the present (2) For roads in bankruptcy, two courses will be open. They can ments. Much would depend upon the degree of insight, wisdom and energy which they may be able to manifest.

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(4) The continuation of the present regulatory system, Eastman held, courses will be open. They can ments. Much would depend upon the degree of insight, wisdom and energy which they may be able to manifest. to serve as such throughout his term of office and the creation of the following four sections: Finance, railroad, water and pipe line and motor and air divisions. The chairman of the commission and the chairman of the four divisions (3) The problem with respect to would constitute a control board. which would rehear or reconsider

sale of stock.

(4) For the present, private credits in one a dependable quantity, and the Government must be the chief the Government of the probabilities lie with the latter. Under present conditions, the co-ordinator recommends Plan 1, and that preserve to complete the probabilities lie with the latter. Under present conditions, the co-ordinator recommends Plan 1, and that preserve extends the probabilities lie with the latter. Under present conditions, the co-ordinator recommends Plan 1, and that preserve extends the probabilities lie with the latter. Under present conditions, the co-ordinator recommends Plan 1, and that preserve. Eastman rejected the idea of a department of transportation.

His Hopes for Private Ownership.

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Eastman was not sanguine as to concussion of the brain, and her concussion of the brain and her concussion of the brain, and her concussion of the brai

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, plan, Eastman found that the pros Staff Correspondent of the pects were not bright. appear Post-Dispatch. "In 1929," he said, "the railroads sible." earned in the aggregate a net in-come of \$896,806,611 after fixed ing railroad executives that they charges. In 1932, they suffered a 1933, a net deficit of \$5,862,836. In 1934 there will probably be again "Under present conditions particuing the chase. The other indictant and deficit, and unless traffic in-

Although cotton exports had de- lation by the Government of all In view of these prospects, Eastman thought the railroad manage-

> transfers of freight and cars: in counting and the establishment of

He also found that it would be traffic by utilizing motor trucks The commission as a whole did and busses in ways to supplement, not approve his recommendation for or substitute for, rail operations, merce Commission into a decentral- duced by the use of lightweight could be used for store-door service the "standard return" of the Federal

Financial Reorganization

be permanently half regulated would bind the minorities. The les of a battle royal are to govern, find the plan fair and equitable, roads."

He explained that the question could not be approached from a single angle. "It is not a railroad single angle. "It is not a railroad or a railroad or a single angle."

Aside from the immediate linancial consent. Authority would also be given the I. C. C. to regulate protective committees organized to represent groups of security hold-steps along that path are hard to

necessary; to solve it, an open mind by piling up indebtedness through and what the Supreme Court has termed 'coldest neutrality.'"

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(3) No good will be accomplished by piling up indebtedness through and what the Supreme Court has the construction Finance Corporation loans, unless the carrier has a sufloans, unless the carrier has a suf-

the Federal Aviation Commission. better position to face the future. ed the appointment of a chairman immediate reorganization. In the "It is quite clear under present

headed by a cabinet officer on the Eastman was not sanguine as to concussion of the brain, and her ground that such an official would what his plan of regulated private escort, Daniel Murphy Jr., 20, 5205 nore than likely have a political ownership would accomplish. "The Cote Brilliante avenue, suffered a Referring to the fact that plan," he said, "will not effect a fractured foot and scalp wounds officer, Eastman pointed out that in that country there are "well-estab-lished traditions in the civil service, which we do not enjoy in the Unit-ed States."

Question and proposed upturn in general business conditions, and least successful if there is no On Railroads' Outlook.

Abatement of the depression. It The driver, William Sadlier, 22, 1124

North and South road, told police future situation that the railroads bankruptcies, and the restoration he was blinded by the headlights would have to face, under his first of private credit will proceed slow-

WEDNESDAY, JANUAKY 30, 1930 ly. Apart from general business conditions, the chief threat to the plan lies in the difficulty which the AGAINST THREE BANK ROBBERS numerous railroad managements may encounter in acting collectivey of their own volition to any ade-

quate extent, and in prolonged litigation if the power of the Govern-ment is exerted to compel such ac-Killed at Lenore. w the Associated Press. But he had fewer hopes for the

two other plans: Consolidation of the railroads into a few great sys- assault with intent to kill were retems, and Government ownership turned yesterday by a Putnam accept such a Senate amendment by the "Prince plan," which calls surviving members of a gang which President Roosevelt of all the railroads. for seven systems, he said, would attempted to rob the Leonore State bring on litigation with the results Bank, Jan. 16, and engage in a rununcertain. He said that this plan ning fight in which four men were apply to salaries over \$10,000 a year, appeared "neither desirable or fea- killed.

net deficit of \$139,203,821, and in time the greatest possibilities of iff Glenn Axline of Marshall Coun

essential to its successful operation with intent to kill on Special Deputhat the public trustees (of the ty Sheriff Renis Brown, wounded the railroads) be given an absolutely free hand, and that they should indictment in La Salle County for control of the political branches of and Charles Steipp, killed by the gang in Leonore. Their trial has the Government.

"Only an enlightened and sus- been set for Feb. 25, dinator has seen no evidence yet of the development of a sufficiently strong body of public opinion of this character. It may be developing, but it has not reached the state of fruition. It would be dangeous to take so far-reaching a arrangements for pooling trains or step until the country is prepared to welcome it, and to lend it the The Aalco Laundry is one of those support and protection which are

Public Ownership Plan. Under Eastman's Government ownership plan, the first step would be for Congress to pass a law taking over of the operation of the railroads. Provision would be made for temporary management like possible to reduce operating costs Administration during the war. and improve service and add to ernment corporation, "United States vorce suit. not approve his recommendation for or substitute so, and that costs could be further religion. This corporation would issue debenture bonds, but pending final settlement of payment for the prop-

control period. "The securities of the United Coming to railroad financial re- States railways, Eastman exorganization under private owner- plained, "would be the media used plete details for three plans which might attain the following ultimate objective:

| Comparison of the plans which might attain the following ultimate objective: | Comparison of the proper fortunate part about the railroads' ties. Obviously cash transactions indebtedness was that it was in would be impossible for the necesindebtedness was that it was in would be impossible, for the neces-"A system of transportation for the nation which will supply the the nation which will supply the "These charges must be paid if in-Eastman declared that no one

"The Federal Government," he Eastman declared that it was un- Under his plan, the I. C. C., after said, "now has a debt which exfair to have the railroads regulated considering all plans offered, would ceeds the maximum of the World the Federal Government while tentatively approve one plan for War period, and it cannot avoid the other means of transportation presentation to the court. If ap- many further and very heavy exsuch as water, air and highway car- proved by the court, it would be penditures. A direct or indirect insubmitted to the security holders.

The consent of two-thirds of each created by the acquisition of the "The system," he asserted, "can- class of creditors and stockholders railroad properties might add mand half unregulated. If the princit is unfair to handcuff the rail- and make it effective without such Aside from the immediate financial

> retrace." But if the present railroad managements do not co-operate with the Government, they will be faced

> > Future Regulation.

Speaking in behalf of the plan for

as domestic shipping, and of wharfingers, that is, operators of port

the bankruptcy act ought not to be

rather slowly. On the other hand,
if well-administered and given terminals. He made no recommendation regarded as a calamity. It is rather whole-hearted support, both by the Government and the carriers, it is a temporary haven from which because of the recent creation of the railroads can later emerge in a holds forth much promise. The key to its success would be largely in

(3) The problem with respect to sures and compromises will not do. immediate reorganization is an inthe cases decided by the divisions, dividual one for each carrier. The nate their individual interests to nate their individual interests to nate their individual interests to the carrier. dividual one for each carrier. The ceive this and are able to subordi The decisions of the control board would be binding on all divisions as precedents.

necessary objectives are to provide an opportunity for the issue of high-grade bonds close to the rails (Government regulation), and the would be binding on all divisions as precedents.

Under Eastman's proposals, the permanent co-ordinator, who would permanent co-ordinator, who would yet pave the way to the ultimate this plan does not prove successful, either Plan 2 (forced consolidation) or Plan 3 (Government own-

Illinois Man Accused of Part Fight in Which Four were

HENNEPIN, Ill., Jan. 30.-New indictments charging murder and

Government ownership, he concluded, contained "the greatest potentialities of good and at the same dictment with the murder of Sherty, killed in Putnam County dur-

The three men already are under not be under the domination and the murder of J. Charles Bundy

Acid Thrown Into Laundry Truck. Acid thrown into a truck of the Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive street, William Jones, had parked in an spondent. alley while making a delivery in the 3700 block of Lindell boulevard. at which union drivers went or strike two months ago.

60-Day Divorce Bill Passed. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 30 .- A

60-day divorce bill was passed by the Wyoming Senate yesterday and the measure, previously enacted by the House, was sent to Gov. Leslie A. Miller. At present a year's residence is required for filing a di-

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louse Committee to Accept Senate tenced to 30 days in jail yesterday Amendment Fixing April 1 as

rected a Conference Committee to ously but had been merely warned. County grand jury against the to a deficiency appropriation bill. mended that full pay not be returned until July 1.

The Senate amendment would not but this will mean that the salaries John Hauff of Chicago and Ar- of members of Congress, who re-

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 73 Miss Agatha Spaunhorst Injured in Home Jan. 11.

Miss Agatha Spaunhorst, 73 years old, died at City Hospital today as a result of a fractured hip suffered Jan. 11 in a fall at her home, 4635 Cote Brilliante avenue

Sulcide Verdict Returned. eturned today in the death of who shot himself in the head Satur day at his home in Ste. Genevieve Mo. He died at Barnes Hospital yesterday caused \$50 damage to 12 yesterday. His son, Earl, testified bundles of laundry. The driver, his father had been ill and de-

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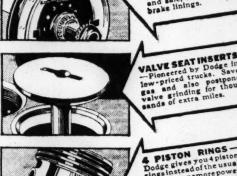
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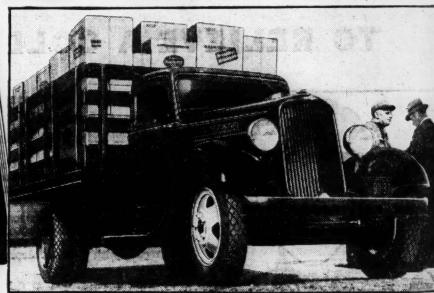








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RETIRES FROM NATIONAL GUARD, WOMAN HIT WITH HAMMER

Brigadier-General Abel Davis Quits Service in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30. -Gov. Horner has announced the retirement from the Illinois Naional Guard of Brigadier-General Abel Davis, president of the Chica-

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The retirement, effective today, is with the rank of Major-General. No vacancy is created in the National Guard since Gen Davis has been discontinuous and several worknows even to the extent of seven to the

the 1916 trouble along the Mexican her with a hammer and drove away on a one-horse wagon. Two neighbors—George Davis, 3828 St. Ferdien cents was too much. Three held

owner, a Negro, who said he had rented the outfit for the day to the former convict. The latter, identified MORE DEATHS IN NORTHWEST by police as Harry McNeal, was arrested at his home, 1904 Delmar oulevard. He made no statement. His prison record shows that his His prison record shows that his last conviction, in 1930, was for burlary on were drowned last night when some were drowned last night when

Mrs. Roseman required treatment for scalp wounds.

Boy Coaster Hit by Auto. George Moeckel, 13 years old, suf- of J. H. Hunter, 53-year-old Seattle fered a skull injury and compound miner, who was buried under an automobile while coasting in the street near his home, 1929 Wright street, at 6:40 p. m., yesterday, Jesse Hoerr, 19, 3025 North Twentigth street the driver told relief. fracture of the leg when struck by snowslide a week ago. Jesse Hoerr, 19, 3025 North Twentieth street, the driver, told police he was passing the boy when the latter veered the sled into the path of the automobile.

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MAN IS DENIED 7-CENT AWARD FIVE CLERGYMEN IN AUTO IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Car Skids on Ice Nine Miles North Woman Defendant's Attorney Offers Plaintiff Carfare But Jury Turns It Down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Robert Isaacsay has served six terms in the penitentiary and several workhouse even to the extent of seven cents, which they were en route to a meet-

about his presence in a tool shed leged, she had broken a promise to occupants escaped with scratches on the inactive list for several years. He commanded the 132d Infantry in France. Davis enlisted marks. Roseman saw the intruder in the inactive list for several back of her home, 3922 St. Ferdinarry him. The widow's attorney suggested to the jury that seven marks for carfare would be a betfantry in France. Davis enlisted in the Spanish-American War as a the shed shortly after noon and the shed shortly after noon and the revaluation of the injury to Isaac-The majority of the jurors, how-

> nand avenue, and George Rayner, out for a verdict of one cent. It took two hours and 10 minutes to wagon. The Negro, seeing he was agree that "Ufus," as Mrs. Alexanbeing trailed, jumped off and fled der had called Isaacson in notes read der had called Isaacson in college at the college and the called Isaacson in notes read der had called Isaacson in notes r to the jury, should get nothing at

Claim Victims.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.-Mrs. an automobile plunged into 10 feet

Burlington, Wash. In Central Wash-

first transcontinental trains in nine days were traversing the Canadian WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Thomas B. Roycroft has been appointed placed British Columbia's flood Acting Postmaster at Normal, Ill. damage at \$500,000 to \$1,500,000.

5. Bird's home

8. Speed contest

9. Indian object

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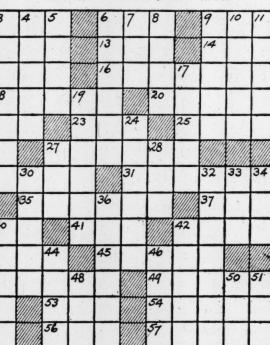
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with Frank Lawton, W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and others, at 9:25, 11:53, 2:21, 4:49, 7:17 and 9:45.

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"The Firebird,' and Helen
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In "CHAINED." Also Warner Baxter, "Hell in the Heavens." Also WarLa Cucaracha." Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Charles Starrett, "THE SILVER STREAK."

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watch the Want Ads.

By the Associated Press.

30 .- To keep capital in the country, proximately 18 inches and base-Germany is utilibing the common ment floors and foundations home-grown varieties of fir trees cracked in one of the residence disfor making news print. Home-grown timber used for pulping cov-as a result of the sinking of ground ered only 50 per cent of the paper over a coal mine abandoned sev-makers' needs in the past. The rest eral years ago.

has had to be imported from abroad. an abundance of the common "kie-fer," which covers two-thirds of its paved, is split by three large cracks. forest area.

sues of the Deutsche Holz Anzeiger, organ of the timber trade, have South McKinley avenue, was dambeen printed on the new paper, aged, the northeast corner of the which, while a shade grayer, seems to be as good as the more expensive paper as regards toughness and ap-

New Pulp Is Cheaper. Price calculations have shown that, as "kiefer" wood is much cheaper in the raw, the news print made from it costs less than that from the white fir, despite additional power needed for pulping and the fact that the pulp yield is somewhat less in quantity.

"Naturally, the cost of production is lowest when mills are situated in regions where cheap kiefer is abun-

search institute. The difficulty with inferior fir has been to find a way to extract the resinous matter without detriment to the fiber. It often has been tried before; indeed 6 to 7 per cent By the Associated Press. of the paper production has kiefer simple and inexpensive.

Large Scale Production Planned. Manufacture of kiefer-made news- and Government. forestry administration will ar-

to exchange difficulties. States," he said, theer is an abun- Government employes, police and dance of resinous timber of small army and navy forces. value, and we know that a considerprocess is not suitable; but this new cents. German method is virtually adapteven including certain classes of the the same, and the Government 8.4 kept on a shelf in the closet, along South American Araucaria.

A chemistry journal says that

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POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 30.—
The annual inspection of National Guard units in Southeast Missouri and Mrs. Brown was one of the annual inspection Rush will start Feb. 4. Maj. Clinton Rusn and Capt. Earle H. Malone, U. S. Army instructors will inspect com-Army instructors, will inspect com- memorial day morning, 1933. Lam Dates of the inspections follow:

Dates of the inspections follow: Howitzer Company, West Plains, Feb 4: Company I Doriphen Feb Feb. 4: Company I. Doniphan, Feb. Company F. Poplar Bluff, Feb. Company E. Kennett, Feb. 7; pany M. Festus, Feb. 12: Company Chaffee, Feb. 14; Headquarters and from the University of Missouri in 1908 field, Feb. 18; Company G. Berni 20; Company C. Hayti, Feb. 21; Ser 25; Headquarters Company, Third Cincinnati, 29.2 feet, a fall of 5.3; Rattalion, Cape Girardeau, Feb. 26; Louisville, 30.5 feet, a fall of 4.4;

SILLOUIS POST-DISPATCH UNDERMINED AREA SINKS, DAMAGING HARR!SBURG HOMES

Cracks Appear in Streets and Sidewalks as Ground Settles 18 to 24 Inches.

HARRISBURG, III., aJn. 30. -Cracks gaped in sidewalks and EBERSWALDE, Germany, Jan. streets, an intersection sank ap-

as had to be imported from abroad.

Chemical processes have been in
The front porch pulled away from a brick wall at the home of Mr. vented recently by experts of the Wood Research Institute here, whereby the excessive resinous con-tent of the common "kiefer" wood out from under the baseboard and too. is pending. is extracted. The resultant pulp is from around the grate hearth. said to be the equal of that of the better-class "fichte" fir. There is that of Willis Holloman, a neigh-

A sidewalk between the two homes By way of experiment, some is- split into several sections. The Raymond Nolen home, on

es, according to W. H. Rutherford. street and alley commissioner.

lowing Lines of British Program.

manufacture of rather with the measure said a few months time, when the Reich forestry administration will arrange for large supplies of such the plan provides for insurance for persons of both sexes more than the measure said it follows the present British proposed the revolver on a ledge turned against Albert A. Saylor, beside the Judge's bench, and poked the trigger with one finger. The plan provides for insurance for persons of both sexes more than the measure said it follows the present British proposed the revolver on a ledge turned against Albert A. Saylor, beside the Judge's bench, and poked the trigger with one finger. Pressure of this finger against the William F. William F. William P. Price Jack range for large supplies of such timber to be made available.

The plan provides for insurance for persons of both sexes more than The engineer was not optimistic about exporting possibilities owing to persons of both sexes more than trigger pushed the weapon back about exporting possibilities owing workers, with certain occupational against the wall before which the workers, with certain occupational "In certain sections of the United lates," he said, theer is an abundary, in the said, there is an abundary is an abundary in the said at the said at

Men workers more than 21 years which treats this wood with the employers the same amount for soda process, where the sulphine each man and the Government 10 Comfort had left a group of friends Croeffges. which treats this wood with the employers the same amount for

able to all kinds of resinous wood, contribute 21 cents, the employer packs of cards. The revolver was of the anti-narcotic law.

cents. After making 40 weekly contriabout seven million cubic meters of butions, the worker is entitled to hitherto practically worthless wood unemployment benefits if necessary. stairs when he heard the shot, and can be made available every year It therefore will be 40 weeks after found Maj. Comfort lying on the floor beside the closet. The cards comes effective.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI COUNTIES

Workers will be entitled to benefits for 78 days plus one day for the closet.

Richard E. Gruner, lumber deal-structures, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was among the guests at the the preceding five years less one er, who was a five the preceding five years less one er, who was a five the preceding five years less one er, who was a five the preceding five years

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930_ 14 INDICTED, CHARGED SUIT BEING TRIED WITH EXTORTION PLOT

Widow of Major Seeks to Accused of Demanding \$20,-000 From Dr. Bert F. Be-Prove Death of Husband

COMFORT INSURANCE

Pistol Not Against Head.

which Maj. Comfort was killed.

with the cards.

Revolver on Floor.

Harlow testified that he ran up

were beneath his left leg, and the

Grip Releases Safety Device.

dental. He was shot and killed Jan. 27, 1934, at his home in Ladue Tonty street.

The indictment charges they The Coroner testified he was of killed Maj. Comfort came from a mands. The men were arrested an injunction to prevent this. revolver which was 15 to 18 inches after Dr. Bebee, who has offices from his head. A revolver held after Dr. Bebee, who has offices that the head, he said, would have inflicted multiple small skull Justice.

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A demonstration of how the re-

volver with which Maj. Comfort was charged with sending a threaten-killed might have been discharged ing letter in an attempt to extort accidentally, despite its safety de- \$10,000 from C. D. Mathews Jr. of vice, was given at the opening ses- Cape Girardeau.

on yesterday by Lon W. Harlow, an insurance man who was a guest under the Cochran law is 20 years in a peculiarly safe region where at Maj. Comfort's home the night in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine. there are mountains intervening on he was shot. Harlow, who said fire- An indictment charging perjury almost every side, and yet very rms were his hobby, was handed was returned against Bessie Mauldant," says an engineer of wood re- Premier Proposes Measure Fol- a .32-caliber Smith & Wesson ham- din and Leroy Brooks, in connec- would seem to be a very strategic merless revolver of the type with tion with alleged fraudulent statements made by them in 1930 in an ment of that sort and do you wish application for funds from the Vet- me to mention any other possible The safety device was incorporaterans' Bureau.

ed into the butt of the weapon so that it would be released by prestant it would be released by pre OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- Premier R. sure of the hand in gripping the re- of Pemiscot County, were charged of the paper production has kiefer for its raw material; but it has never been completely successful until now. The process is comparatively ment and social insurance bill, designed to provide benefits through contributions by worker, employer and Government. in a criminal trial at Cape Girar-Harlow replied that he had never deau last October. tried any other way. Urged to try,

It is the contention of Maj. Com- of the Dyer act in transporting fort's family and friends that it was stolen automobiles. in some such manner that the re-

playing cards in his home to go to Other true bills included four for A woman worker 21 years old will a second floor closet for two more violation of liquor laws and three cent of the voters at the last gen-

SHARECROPPERS' AFFIDAVITS TAKEN IN FEDERAL INQUIRY

Department of Agriculture Worker Making Survey of Conditions . in Arkansas.

Officers Elected at Kirksville Meeting; Talks Made by State and Federal Officials.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Federal Officials.

Figure E. Gruner, lumber deal-the would file a grow of the preceding five years, less one of the would file a grow of the would file a grow of the man Thomas, Socialist leader, as officials in the mount of the man Thomas, Socialist leader, as officials in the mount of the man Thomas, Socialist leader, as officials in the mount of the man Thomas, Socialist leader, as officials in the man Thomas, Socialist leader, as of

More March Carlot Carlo

Chicago TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

In Good Location for Making of Munitions, Chairman

ality of the electrification program in Northern Alabama, under which threatened to "expose" an alleged TVA intended to purchase \$2,200,violation of the income tax law 000 in property from the Alabama the opinion that the bullet which unless he complied with their de- Power Co. The stockholders seek

Another indictment for violation tions that that may become a gov-of the Cochran act was returned ernmental function, as is at the against Henry J. Dorman, who is present time under consideration in connection with our national defense. "The location of the Tennessee Valley Authority is considerable

Maximum penalty on conviction distance inland from the coast and easily accessible by railroad. It point, in connection with a develop-

> ticularly strategically situated beable, power and immunity from attack.

Says Lists Are Insufficient and Files New One at Last Minute. John F. McGinnis, one of the five candidates for City Judge of Alton, Loren R. Wheatley and Paul tried yesterday to eliminate his Smith were charged with violation four rivals by filing a new nominating petition at the last minute An indictment charging thefts for filing, 5 p. m., and stating that able industry has sprung up there old will contribute 25 cents weekly, volver was discharged when he was from house letter boxes in the West the petitions of the other four were

Stock Market

Prove Death of Husband

Was Accident.

Dr. Lake B. Tiernon, Coroner of St. Louis County, testified today to his opinion that Maj. Norman B. Comfort was shot accidentally and did not deliberately kill himself.

Dr. Tiernon's testimony was given before a jury in Federal Judge on the liquor and antinarcotic laws.

Confort, the widow, is suing the columbia National Life Insurance conforting the manner of the men named in the extortion The men named in the extortion The men named in the extortion Co. is pending.

The men named in the extortion that Maj. Comfort's death was not accidental. He was shot and killed Jan. 27, 1934, at his home in Ladue

Provision Counter of Exposure.

On The Hall have a section of the Judge on the fil Brick | 100 | 6 | 6 Ill Nor U pf 6 | 10 | 61 | 61 Iron Fireman | 80 | 50 | 14 | 14

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Following is a bid and asked price for investment trusts issues, but not traded in on any organized exchanges, and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. issues, but not traued in o exchanges, and so no ss available. They represent which a particular dealer trade in the security:

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British exchange 4.86 1/2.

Opening prices at Chicago were:
-May, 95 4 @ 95 %c; July, 87 %

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JULY WHEAT

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with dividend rates, sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales High. | Lew. | Close. | Rota Drug 3 ... | 50 | 36 \(\frac{1}{2} \) National defense was brought in during reading of a direct question, and Dr. Morgan said, "Well, supand Dr. Morgan said, "We
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Investment Trusts

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
— May, 95¼ @95½c; July, 87% @87% c;
September, 86½c. Corn—May, 82% @
82% c; July, 78½ @78% c; September,
75% c. Oats—May, 48% @49c; July, 42½
@42% c; September, 40@40% c. Rye—
May, 66c; July, 65¼ c; September, 65c, Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. — Open interest if
grain futures on the Chicago Board or
Trade: Wheat—Monday, 107,012,000 bush
els; Saturday, 107,725,000; week ago 109,498,000. Corn.—Monday, bushels; Saturday, 65,157,000; 66,185,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

higher Wednesday in line with the advance of the grain market. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 35c higher; for Chicago deliveries. P. 25@ 65c higher: nigher; for Chicago deliveries. It is a standard middlings, higher. Sales totaled 1000 tons. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN. 25.25b-26.00a 25.20b-25.60a 26.25b-26.80a 26.00b-26.50a 25.40b-26.00a 25.10b-25.60a 126.30 26.10 23.70b-24.00a 23.35b-23.60a 24.40 24.35 23.705-24.0 124.40 24.35 22.65b-23.00a 22.40b-22.75z 123.40 23.20b-23.55z 21.65b-22.75a 21.40b-21.90 22.45b-23.05a 22.20b-22.70 GRAY SHORTS 27.25b-27.85a 26.75b-27.50a 27.00b-27.75a 26. 27.00 26.50b-27.00a 26.00b-26.75a 25.50b-26.25a

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

the petitions of the other four were not legal.

The law provides that petitions must contain names of 5 to 8 per cent of the voters at the last general election. As was the practice, all five candidates used the last city election as a basis, and their petitions had from 167 to 267 names.

McGinnis, as Assistant State's Attorney, says the Supreme Court has held that a municipal election is not a general election. His substitute petition had 671 signatures, more than 5 per cent of the voter state of the voter of the voters at the last general election. His substitute petition had 671 signatures, more than 5 per cent of the voter of th CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Provision market\$12.67 \$12.67 \$12.67

account. Liverpool cables reported a narrow market there.

Trading continued quiet later, but offerings were light and prices held generally steady on some further trade buying or covering. May advanced to 12.44 and 0-ctober to 12.35, or 6 points net higher and prices were within a point or two of the best around midday.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was easier at \$3.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at \$3.70 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future. Flue Eagle, \$9. Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$51.00; future, \$50.70. Iron quiet, unchanged; lead easier; spot New York \$3.60; East St. Louis said your, spot, \$1.45.0.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Closing. Copper, standard spot £27 75 6d; future £27 15s. Electrolytic, spot and spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £23 26 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 17s 5d. Lead, spot £232 128 6d; future £28 18s 5d. Spot £24 6d

New York Sugar, New York Sugar,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Raw sugar was 2 points lower early today on overnight sales of 18,900 bags of Cuban from store and 28,700 bags of Puerto Rican for February shipment to local refiners at 2,76.

Sugar futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower under further scattered liquidation and selling by producing interests, promoted by the continued easiness of the spot market. The offerings were promptly absorbed, however, and thy market held of rot steady during the balance of the forence.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 30.— Following are today's high, bw, close and previous close in local marsis, and quotations received from other larkets:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS DV CHANGE, Jan. 30.-Both and corn were higher grain market being affected tion of Liverpool, technica tion of market and co possible ruling on gold clau Winnipeg opened %c down. The close was lac net higher. Liverpool wheat came as against 4@%d lower

WHEAT CLOSES LARGELY HIGHER AT CHICAGO

lower.

The close was unchanged to %d.net

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 30.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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for butter, eggs and poultry transactions on the St. Lov and Poultry Exchange and elsewhere, between wholesal state and indicat Arkansas

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church. Interment Caivary Centeres, wand aunt. from Central Funeral Home. av. Thurs., Jan. 31, 8:30 a. m. anislaus Koatka Church. Interary Cemetery.

(ATHERINE (nee Murphy)—
ite late Louis A., Tues., Jan. 29, lie late Simon Vetter, dear mother fred Decker, Mrs. Martha Raney, Mrs. Emily Schorer, dear sister, mother-in-law. grandmother and aunt. from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 s. Kingshighway, Fri., Feb. 1, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

WALSH, GEORGE—9604 Edgar, Wed. s and over). 161ac: leg-4228 S. Kingsniknway, Thurshyard.

HENRY—0f 4126 Hull pi, rest on Tues., Jan. 29, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Waish (nee Schardan), dear father of George Jr., dear son of Anna Waish Harris and the late James Waish, dear brother of Scott, Hubert C., Theresa Hershalbert Le Page, Dolores A. Sylvia and Paul Hermann, dear Theresa Bauer and Rose Herdear father-in-law, grandfather, dear father-in-law, grandfather, decousin.

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RICHARD H.—Age 63 years, rest Tues., Jan. 29, 1935, dearly beloved husband of

Jarrett, dear brother of arrett of England, and our wand uncle. Feb. 1, 8:30 a. m., from one Chapel, 2825 N. Grand ys Church. Inferment Calbronsed was a member of Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V., Council No. 555, R. A. MILLIAM F.—West Mattese, Mo., 10, 1935, beloved husband of hee Fischer), dear father of dear son of the late John Kehrt (nee Tiefenbrun), dear brother, brother-in-law and from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

Sat., Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m., to church and cemetery, Mattese, of Concord Farmers' Club.

AUGUSTA (nee Knelnlein), 4446 N. 22d st.

GLASSES—Lost; Monday evening, Page service car or 5100 west; reward. FO. 9164.

GLASSES—Lost; Arcade Bldg., 8th floor.

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\$ 1935, 6 p. m., dear mother
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KEYS.—Lost; With about 10 keys.

Reward. Box C-177, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE.—Lost: Saturday in downtown department store, containing tuition for university (unable to return if money cannot be found); \$25 reward if contents are returned intact. Box K-39, Post-Dispatch. or dear nephew, uncle, brother-incousin.

From Cullinane Bros. Funeral
1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Jan.
2. m., to St. Teresa's Church.
Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS

LOST AND FOUND

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DOG-Found; white, male, bob-tail, pet; no reward. FR. 3606.

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4900 Wabada. Reward. FO. 3221.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost: man's, white gold, a small diamonds; reward. FR. 8144.

RING—Lost: black and white camed dinner ring, Grand Leader, Friday; reward. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch.

RING—Lost: black and white camed dinner ring, Grand Leader, Friday; reward. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch.

RING—Lost: man's, diamond, with two

OSTERMANN, JOHN—1829A Park av., entered into rest, Mon., Jan. 28, 1935, earn husband of Delia Ostermann tnee LaMon. tagne), dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral irom Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Jan. 31, 2 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Elgin, Vernon or Pershing; reward. R0. 4328. ker-Helderle Und. Co. ak grove

PREUNSER, MARY (nee Sutter) — 3766
Potomac st., Tues, Jan. 29, 1935, 7:05 p.
m., dear wife of William Pruesser, dear
mother of William, Roy, and Marie Pruesser, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av, Fri., Feb. 1, 9 a. m.,
to St. Pius Church, to Sunset Burial Park. to St. Pius Church, to Sunset Buriai Park.

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all before 1, or 6 p. m. PR. 2816.

Median Processing and the late John Rohlfing, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt in her 78th year.

Funeral Fri, Feb. 1, 3 g. m., from the first park and west Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

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Funeral Thurs., Jan. 31, 2:30 p. m.,
form Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chipform Mrs. F. Ralph Moore,
pewa at Gravols, to St. Margaret's Church. GREYHOUND FARES CUT of Agnes Robineau Baer, f. Mrs. F. Ralph Moore, liam Baer, S. M.; Eleanora, liam Baer, S. CHROEDER-BARKER, ANNA (nee Holtzup) — 4427 Neosho st., Wed., Jan. 30, 1935. S. 35. a. m., beloved mother of A. L. Wackwitz, Martha Diesen and Amanda Honora, liam Baer, Baer CHICAGO . \$3.50 DETROIT . \$6.0 TOLEVELAND \$9.00 NEW YORK \$16.0 TOLEDO . \$6.00 BOSTON \$19.0 GREYHOUND TERMINAL DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES LOW BUS RATES TO ALL POINTS. Chicago, \$3: Detroit, \$5.50: Toledo, \$5.51 1805 Washington. Garfield 3338-8160. 4040 Olive. FRanklin 9761. her-in-law, sister-in-law SCHULZ, PAULA-3651 McRee, Mon., Jan

cousin.

Funeral Thurs. Jan. 31, 8:30 a. m. from residence, 5310 Zealand, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Genteman service.)

SHIFFLETT, EDWARD OLDHAM - Entered into rest at his home, 730 Washington av. Alton, Ill., Jan. 29, 1935, 1 a. m., at the age of 58 years, belowed husband of Bessie, dear father of Howard, Midred and Geraldine Shifflett, dear brother of Ballard, John, Frank, Richard and Mrs. Net-

CARDS OF THANKS

PERSONAL

LOST AND

FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

MARIE L. (nee Reifels)—
n. ton av., entered into rest
18, 1935, 10:50 p. m., dear
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135, 4 p. m., beloved wire from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home (f. g. dear daughter of Mary sister of Robert Lamkie hink Lamkie and our dear aunt. Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SWAPS

Arm the Leidner Chapei, 2223, 1935, 3:20 p. m, dear wife of George 2223, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1:15 p. m. and Cemetery.

WILLIAM J.—8538 Park Lane, rest Tues., Jan. 22, 1935, 9:40 ships and of Ella Ditthey the dr father of Mrs. Edna Meyer and strength of Erwin Chapter No. 194, O. E. S. deep father of Mrs. Edna Meyer and several company. MOVING, STORAGE—For bousehold goods, all kinds. Cord, MU. 5970.

SAXOPHONE—Conn alto, almost new also be added to the control of the control sered into rest Sun. Jan. 27, 1955, 6 a.m. beloved wife of Thomas Selph, dear mother of Margaret Reinke and Kaymond Schultz, and dur dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and SEVERAL good planes for guns, typewriters, cut glass. MU. 5970.

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LIBSER, WILLIAM R.—6537 Parkwood pl., Tues., Jan. 29, 1935, 2:30 a m., beloved husband of Minnie Lieser (nee Hailer), dear father of Robert Lieser, dear son of Charles and Lena Lieser (nee Staehlih), our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in his 42d year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel. 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 31, 1:30
p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lest

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; black, marked white, Ri. 2228M.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; brown, orange sweater; reward. CO. 1357W.
BRINDLE BULL PUP—Lost; vicinity 2919 Crescent, Multi 4181.
CHOW—Lost; brown, female; nabswere Chean grant for forkings chean 2019 Crescent. MU. 4181.

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"Woo Ting." Reward. LA. 3960.

COLLIE—Lost, viite, brown eye, Friday.

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DOG—Lost; male; long hair; blind; Teddy; reward. LA. 5911.

FOX HOUND—Lost: white female, large brown spots; reward. PR. 9286.

POINTER Lost—Male, yellow spotted; from 4900 Wabada. Reward. FO. 3221.

POMERANIAN—Lost; brown, white spots on chest; reward. FR. 3623.

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PAPERING. Painting: need work. Hess-F. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.
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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Midweek Reports of Steel and Electric Power Production Are Favorable-Other Factors Keep Traders Out of Market.

and American Can dipped fraction

Foreign Exchange Mixed. Wheat rose 34 to 114 cents a bushel at Chicago, and corn closed 34 to 15% cents higher. Cattle and hogs were also strong. Cotton kept to a fairly narrow range, but

at New York final prices were

20 to 35 cents a bale. The foreign exchange market w mixed, but more orderly than Sterling at \$4.8714 was off of a cent and French and Swi francs were off a little, while Be gas and guilders were supported. The Canadian dollar ruled 1-32 lo er at 99 15-16 cents.

Trade Suspension Proopsal. Stock exchange authorities, it understood, have reached no d cision on the question of suspen ing trading at the time of announcing the Supreme Court's decision in the gold clause cases.

It had been suggested that deal-

ings be halted temporarily at the time the Court made its pronounce ment, in order to minimize any market repercussions of the de-

The continued expansion of electric power production brought e couragement to Wall street. The week's gain over 1934 was 10.6 pe cent compared with a rise of 9 per cent scored last week, the Edi son Electric Institute reported. "Iron Age" said that with th makers apparently headed for th

highest operations in four or fiv years, "there is as yet little di position to look for an early reces sion in steel works operations, though it is conceded that further gains may not carry more than 5 or 10 points higher."

While the financial community expected the United States Steel Corporation preliminary report for 1024 to show a large deficit the fig.

1934 to show a large deficit, the figleast compared favorably with 1933, which brought a loss nearly twice as large. Declaration of the usual 50 cent dividend on steel preferred also was in line with expectations.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of

also was in line with expectations.

Bay's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the most active stocks: Studebaker, 1% down %; General Motors, 20% unchanged; N.Y. Central, 17% up %; Determined of the company with the company of the company with the company of the company with th

COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 Following is
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staples, the commodities chosen being amo
the most representative of the three las
groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Wednesday, 153.7 per cent.
Wednesday, 155.1 per cent.
Tuesday, 153.1 per cent.
Week ago Wednesday, 155.1 per cent.
Year ago Wednesday, 136 per cent.
High, 1934-35, 160 per cent.
High, 1994-99, 100 per cent.
Low, 1934-35, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
*April 18, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1933, 18.1 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Day before President suspended go
payments.
Index composed of closing prices De

| Stecks and | Sales | High Low | Close Ch'ge | Ann, Div. | in | for | f By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The stock market felt a little sturdier today but lacked vigor. Yesterday's selling seemed to have spent itself, and the list closed irregularly higher, but most gains were fractional, and the turnover was only some 450,000 shares.

The feeling that the forthcoming gold clause decision would be adverse to non-ferrous metal shares underwent a change, and those issues picked up in the late dealings. Bonds were mixed, with

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Tuesday		23.08	25.17	38.26
Month ago		26.37	25.43	40.67
Year ago		39.73	36.06	48.36
1934-'35 high.	61.42	43.03	40.65	
1934-'35 low.	45.27		24.16	
1933 high	57.38	45.27	50.07	52.28
1933 low	24.32	16.52	26.42	23.69
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 10.800 barrels in the week ended Jan. 26, totaling 2.542.100 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California increased 13.800 barrels to 2.035.500 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.8 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 67.4 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2.299. 000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 89.8 per cent of total, operated at 68.8 per cent of capacity was 2.347.000 barrels week for refineries representing 89.8 per cent of total, operated at 68.8 per ce

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE U. S. GOVERNMENT By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Affected by exchange uncertainty and trouble in the commodity markets, prices eased on the stock exchange today in a dull session. Gilt-edged securities and new issues declined on profit-taking, while German bonds and gold mining shares hardened in the afternoon. The market closed easy.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The steadying of the pound sterling and the American dollar restored normal trading on the bourse to-day. Rentes advanced slightly while international issues were firm. The closing was barely steady.

was barely steady.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—A flurry of buying orders caused prices to open firm on the boerse today. Slight declines were recorded later, which were recovered partially near the quiet closing.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(C O M P L E T E)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 527,540 shares, compared with 574,890 yesterday; 619,850 a week ago and 3,130,847 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 18,889,476 shares, compared with 54,988,939 a year

ago and 19,887,882 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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low, closing prices and net changes:

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Railroad reporting revenue freight car loadings for the week ended Jan. 26 included:

Wk.Jan.16 Prev.wk. Last yr. Wk.Jan.16 Prev.wk. Last yr. N. Y. Central. 96.902 97.555 92.674 Norfolk & West. 20,330 20,367 20,390 Penna, R. R. 84.974 84.633 81.812

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CORPORATION STATEMENTS

showed a mixture of gains and losses at the close, which was in harmony with the

the close, which was in harmony with the general unevenness of price movements all through the session.

Demand for U. S. Governments picked the Home Loan issues had slipped off 1/3 to 1/4 of a point near the close. The losses were cut down and one or two net gains appeared at the finish.

The general run of rails made a better showing than yesterday, although top levels were shaded at the close. Loans of Nickel Plate, New York Central, St. Paul and Frisco added fractions.

Utility and industrial classifications contributed some firm spots and some tweek week before; Middle Atlantic, 8.6 through some sa well. Western Union 5s dropped a point, while International Telephone 5s gained 3/4. Chile Copper 5s were down a point at \$55.

Foreign loans also were irregular, Brazillians, Argentines, Germans and Italians were a little higher.

WEEK'S LECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Electric power of the disconting the country last tweek totaled 1,781,686,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,778,273.

On the previous week. the Edison Electric power of the disconting the pound at compared with 1,778,273.

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Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in umber of stores, if any, on comparative

EARNINGS

AND DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tion, arrears on this issue amounted to \$5.50 a share.

OFFICE & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

General Fireproofing Co. 1934 preferred share earnings were \$22.18 vs. \$1.15.

UTILITIES.

Electricity production by the electric light and power industry of the United States for, week ended Jan. 26 increased 10.6 per cent over like 1934 period, according to Edison Electric Institute; in the preceding week gain was 9.4 per cent while in week ended Jan. 12 increase was 7.7 per cent. Southern New England Telephone Co.—December net operating income was \$267, 064 vs. \$278.227; in 12 months net operating income was \$3,318,969 vs. \$3,440,200.

Third Avenue Ry, deficit, 6 months ended Dec. 31, 1934, was \$69,718 vs. deficit

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Consolidated Gas
Electric Light & Power Co. of Bailtmore reports for 1934 net income of \$5.877,319

after charges, taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.04 a share on the common stock. Zhis compares with \$5.177,096, or \$3.91 a share in the preceding year.

BONDS SAG, REACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The bond market

Scrap Has Dropped to \$12.17 a Gross Ton-Was \$12.33 For Three Weeks.

W YORK, Jan.

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By the Associated Press.

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crased 65 per cent over preceding listed year.

MACHINERY.

Deere & Co. declared a dividend of 20 cents on preferred stock; on Dec. 1, 1934, dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on preferred stock, giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$3.20 a share.

Lakey Foundry & Machine Co. deficit year ended Oct. 31, 1934, was \$153,384 vs. deficit \$150,314.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rubinstein (Helena) Inc.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on \$3 preference stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to the control of t

7030 tons of reinforcing bars wen Feb, 11 by the Los Angeles trict. The trans-bay viaduct, cisco, will require 3335 tons while 3580 tons will be bough larging the Moffatt tunnel west "The Navy Department has on 1450 tons of armor plate cruisers.

at \$4.87½ at one time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign et irregular; great Britain in dollars in cents. Great Britain, demand cables, 4.87½; 60 day bills.

France, demand. 6.55½; cables. 8.47½; ables. 8.47½; cables. 8.47½; cables. 8.47½; cables. 8.47½; cables. 8.47½; cables. 8.47½; Syeden. 23.20; Genands: Beigium 23.20; Genands: Beigium 23.20; Genands: Seigium 23.20; Sweden. 25.15; Denmark. 21.77; F2.16; Switzerland. 32.17; Spain. Portugal, 4.44; Greece. 93; Poland, 1 Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Yugoslavia, Austria, 18.70n; Hungary, 29.60n; mania, 1.00; Argentina. 32.46n; B.54½n; Tokio, 28.40; Shanghai, 3 Hongkong, 43.85; Mexico City peso). 27.85; Montreal in New 99.93¾; New York in Montreal, 100.4

LONDON, Jan. 30 - The United St.

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 30.—The

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DALE HELD IN UNION-MAY-STERN
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Tomorrow--Thursday--We Are Going to Practically Give Them Away!

Once again, as the year rolls 'round, we face the task of taking inventory . . . a dose we never like, especially when it entails listing hundreds of odds and ends, one-of-a-kind items left from the previous year's fast-selling lines, etc.

So here is what we did. We marked every odd piece of furniture . . . left it out of inventory . . . gathered it together in our downtown store ... and priced each and every piece so ridiculously low that this merchandise is sure to be on its way to St. Louis homes before Thursday night. Suites, rugs, and all kinds of furniture (mostly one or a few of a kind) . . . the most glorious array of bargains we've ever offered!

Just look at the items listed . . . compare the regular prices with our clean-up prices . . . and you'll get part of the picture of this great bargain spree.

There are many equally attractive values that we could not crowd into this ad. But, remember! Quantities are limited to one or a few of each kind. Get here early, for last year, during this memorable clean-up sale, immense crowds thronged our store all day and the choicest bar-

Sale starts at 10 A.M. And, of course, Union-May-Stern's Liberal Credit and Trade-In policy prevails during this sale.

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Items! Read Every One! You'll SAVE Tremendously!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES	4
2-\$75 2-Piece Tapestry Suites\$37.50	
1-\$89 2-Piece Tapestry Suite\$47.50	
1-\$118 3-Piece Velour Suite \$59.00	
1-\$175 2-Piece Brown Tap. Suite \$79.50	4 1
2-\$175 2-Piece Mohair Frieze Suites, \$87.50	1
4-\$199 2-Pc. Suites, Assorted \$99.50	
6-\$160 Fine 2-Pc. Suites; Mohairs,	1

Damasks, Tapestries \$74.22

Bed-Davenport Suites 2-\$89 2-Piece Tapestry Suites \$47.50 1-\$129 2-Pc. Red Tapestry Suite . . . \$52.50 2-\$125 2-Pc. Tapestry Suites.....\$62.50 1-\$199 2-Pc. Gold Velvet Suite....\$87.50 5-\$225 2-Pc. Suites, Asstd. Styles . . . \$97.50

4-\$175 2-Pc. Mohair, Frieze, Crom-

-Davenport Suites \$84.89	Vals. to \$1 Occasiona		
BEDROOM SUITES C. Green Enamel Suite \$22.95 Inut-Finish Suites \$32.89		Chairs Just 15 upholste Occasional Cha Values \$ to \$10	
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1-\$49 3-P 2-\$69 Wa 1-\$79 3-Piece Maple Suite \$44.50 1-\$99 4-Piece Walnut Suite\$54.50 1-\$99 4-Pc. Green Enamel Suite . . . \$62.50 1-\$119 4-Pc. Mahogany Suite\$64.50 1-\$150 4-Pc. Walnut Suite\$74.50 4-To \$199 4-Pc. Walnut Suites....\$84.87 5-\$200 5-Pc. Suites (Twin Beds) ... \$99.50 2-\$250 4-Pc. Moderne Suites.....\$125.00 1-\$295 4-Piece Walnut Suite \$147.50 1-\$325 4-Pc. Satinwood Suite....\$162.50

1-\$350 High Grade 8-Pc. Crotch Walnut Suite (Twin Beds), \$175.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

3-\$79 8-Pc. Walnut-Finish Suites ... \$42.50 1-\$119 8-Piece Walnut Suite \$62.50 3-\$150 9-Piece Walnut Suites.....\$87.47 2-\$200 9-Piece Walnut Suites.....\$97.47 -\$200 9-Piece Walnut Suite \$109.00

5-8-Pc. Walnut Suites, originally sold to \$149.....\$74.50

1-\$219 10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Suite, \$123.87 5-To \$250, 9 and 10-Pc. Suites . . . \$148.88 2-\$325 9-Pc. Antique Oak Suites. . \$162.50

VALUES TO \$39.50 MATTRESSES

\$69-3-Pc. Living-Room Suites

10

\$59.50 Sample 9x12 Axmins. Rugs Just 11 floor samples. Heavy Seamless Axminster and Vel-

\$9.50 Guaranteed Coil Springs

\$12.95 Chests of Drawers 13 sturdy chests (4 drawers) of gumwood, choice of maple or walnut finish. Hurry for these bargains... \$589

BEDS AND BEDDING

14-\$6.95 Metal Beds....\$3.75 11-\$9.75 Windsor Beds . . . \$5.95 14-To \$60 Walnut Beds. \$14.75 15-\$10.75 Double-deck Coil Springs \$6.89 7-\$5.95 Fold-Away Beds, \$3.89 24-Pairs Feather Pillows,

\$1.95 Values, Pair 98c 14-Rayon Bedspreads,

STUDIO COUCHES

\$5.95 Values\$2.95

2-\$35 Custom-Built Twin Studio Couches -\$50 Custom-Built Twin Studio Couch \$19.85 4-\$45 Studio Couches . . . \$24.85

BEDROOM PIECES

11-To \$10 Bedroom Chairs, \$2.89 12-To \$5.95 Van. Benches . \$2.49 5-To \$12 Nite Stands....\$3.29 10-\$19.75 Odd Dressers, \$10.00 3-\$32.50 Dresserobes ...\$19.75 8-To \$11.50 Fl. Sample Cretonne Boudoir Chairs ... \$3.95 6-\$27.50 Chifforobes ...\$14.75

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Floor Samples, Used and New \$79 Al-Metal\$9.95 \$79 Eden\$12.95 \$99 Whirlpool\$15.00 \$39.95 Faultless\$19.95 \$69 Prima\$34.50 \$89.50 Amer. Beauty\$44.50

LIVING-ROOM PIECES 13-\$5.95 Occas. Tables . . \$3.79

3-\$27.50 Secretaries ...\$16.89 11-\$2.95 Lamp Tables...\$1.49 5-\$19.75 Occas. Tables . . . \$9.95 9-\$13.95 Spinet Desks \$5.89 6-To \$25 Coffee Tables, \$11.95

KITCHEN FURNITURE

10-To \$2.95 Metal Cabinets, 49c 9-\$5.95 Porc.-Top Tables, \$3.87 47-\$2.49 Golden Oak Chairs, 98c 7-\$27.50 Kit. Cabinets, \$14.95 2-\$65 Kitchen Cabinets, \$24.98

To \$50 RADIOS

Philco and Crosley Midgets — floor -fully guaranteed.... \$95

To \$75 RADIOS

guaran-teed, at..... \$1795

\$5.95 Metal UTILITY CABINETS

Just 16, large size, choice of green and ivory or white. Exceptional \$298 values at....

\$17.50 Twin Studio Couches Just 7 of these Couches complete with 2 mattresses and three pillows.

Values to \$20 Junior Lamps ples. with slightly soiled shades, \$495

To \$9.25 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Including Congoleum
Gold Seal (discontinued patterns) and
other nationally
known
makes.
Only...
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Living-Room Chairs

1-\$19.75 Wing Chair \$9.75 6-\$30 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans \$14.95 1—\$35 Wing Chair \$17.50

12-Lounge Chairs with Ottomans-one-of-a-kind covers, values to \$49. . \$22.97

JUVENILE FURNITURE

22-\$1.69 High Chairs.....69c 10-\$4.95 Bassinets\$2.89 3—\$5.95 Canvas Sulkies...\$3.95 16—\$9.75 Cribs\$5.75 8-\$17.50 Baby Carriages. \$8.95 1-\$25 Junior Dresser \$10 2-\$35 Maple Cribs \$17.50

1-\$50 Child's 3-Piece Bedroom Set \$19.75

STOVES AND RANGES 3-\$4.95 Gas Heaters\$1.49

1-\$25 Gas Range\$14.95 3-\$35 Coal Ranges \$22.50 10-\$19.75 Circulators ..\$10.89 6-\$24.50 Circulators ...\$17.95 5-\$45.00 Circulators ...\$28.95 1-\$132.50 Quick Meal Combination Range . . \$99.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1-Lot Silk Bridge Lamp Shades; Values to \$2.95.......69c
—Stick Reed Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, \$35 Values, \$14.95

-Lot Chrome Furnituresettees, tables, chairs, etc. at HUGE DISCOUNTS -\$19.50 Steel Top-Icers, \$9.95

-\$50 Cedar Chests\$17.50 15-\$10 Radiator Covers, \$1.98 3-\$39 Electric Ironers, fl. samples and demonstrators . . . \$18.95 1-Lot of Wrought Iron Novelties, Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Chandeliers, Andirons,

10-31-Pc. Dinner Sets....\$1.19 17-26-Pc. Sets Table Ware . \$1.19 15-\$1.95 Costumers 89c

Orig. to \$39.50 VACUUM CLEANERS

ust 3—Torrington nd Perfect—Factory Sebuilts, Originally sold \$ 795 \$39.50 . .

QUICK MEAL Gas Ranges Just a few floor samples - various

styles and prices. Greatly Reduced!

\$1.49 Wal. Fin. **End Tables** \$1.19 values. Here's value with a capital "V." Just 42 49 going at

\$7.50 Heavy Mattresses

at a give-away price, while 17 last

27-\$6.95 Waffle-weave Rug Pads While \$349

4-\$69

3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Sets Handsome 3-piece suites including bed, chest and vanity. Walnut finish gumwood \$3975

BREAKFAST SUITES

5-\$14.95 5-Piece Breakfast Sets....\$7.82 6-\$19.75 5-Piece Breakfast Sets . . . \$10.98 1-\$35 5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set . . . \$17.50 8-\$22.50 5-Piece Breakfast Sets....\$12.95 1-\$55 5-Pc. Antique Oak Set.....\$27.50

2-\$125 5-Pc. Dinette Sets\$62.50 **Dining-Dinette Pieces**

10-\$2.95 Scarfs and Runners 89c 12-\$1.95 Buffet Torchieres 69c 8-To \$20 Alabaster Urns and Bowls. \$4.95 15-To \$2.50 Mexican Bowls 890 4-Odd Servers, Values to \$25.....\$4.89 3-\$12.50 Drop-Leaf Tea Carts.....\$5.95 7-To \$25 Buffet Mirrors \$4.95 5-\$14.95 Dinner Sets, 100-Pc. \$10.95 3-To \$60 Dining China Cabinets...\$11.45

Rugs & Floorcoverings Limited Quantity \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum

60-\$2.50 27x48-in. Axmins. Throws, \$1.29 4-\$15 Oriental Saddle Bags\$2.95 12-\$16.50 9x12 Seamless Velvette Rugs\$9.99 5-\$59.50 Bigelow-Sanford Seamless Laristan Wiltons.....\$39.75 5-\$84.50, 8.3x10.6 Bigelow-Sanford 14-\$89.50, 9x12 Slightly Imperfect Bigelow-Sanford Saromars.....\$68.45 1-\$500 Approx. 9x12 Leillihan...\$149.00

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1-\$700, 9x12 Genuine Sarouk....\$169.00

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BIRTH CONTROL LAWS and THE DEPRESSION

A NEW SERIAL-MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

J. P. MORGAN PICTURE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935.

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Today

Mrs. Roosevelt's Enterprise.

Lippi and Rubens. Strikes and Business.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

RS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT is meanly criticised because, having interested her-in providing better homes for people, it appears that the un-taking may involve some slight al loss, trifling in United finance

Roosevelt caused families to red from miserable hovels mfortable homes.

oman with children, living in two rooms without winth nothing but raw carrots Christmas dinner, told Mrs. that she did not dare children it was Christmas

is Christmas day, when sevelt went to see her, the with a new born baby, and ren, all happy, were liv-decent homestead, with aprovements, including a of canned goods. did cost a little money noney well spent.

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dies and gentlemen wh t money for the United ernment have not done

Pierpont Morgan, whose collected pictures and other of art, has decided to sell ires. The price is said to 0,000. The older J. P. Morently bought good pictures the six pictures, already the Metropolitan Museum, ortrait of "Anne of Aus-Peter Paul Rubens, and piece by Filippo Lippi. for either, but everybody that the Filipo Lippi is s a work of art, at least s more than the Rubens.
s painted one really fine a crucifixion of St. Peter, ownward, and gave it to a urch in Cologne, opposite use of his father and mothhere he was born. It is going to Cologne to see that especially as you see also gne Cathedral, finest gothure on earth.

York was amazed when the neter touched zero on Monthe northern and western zero is "nice winter weath-

fork has in the Atlantic gigantic "hot water bot-stores up latent heat he hot summer days and at heat out into the at-

were not for the heat stored seas, winter cold would ree-quarters of the earth

wise Nature had not brokrule, and caused water to when it freezes, instead of ing as other substances do, nd oceans would fill with ing to the bottom, streams would overflow their banks. fortunately, causes water, reezes, to expand. It floats. melts it.

York truck drivers struck, docks and shipping, jeop-business, in a city already by snow. Members of a mion rules and labor lead-

> are said to have struck against an injunction a Judge, forbidding uninterfere with non-union

trikers are in the right, if to a union carries with it to keep from working men not belong to a union, that uld be established and proby the national Govern-which has given great en-ement to union labor, raising ing membership to several

other hand, if men that unions have no better interfere with non-union the latter would have to ith union men, that fact

y cannot return except prospect of doing busi-

TO MAKE LAND, WATER SURVEY of Seven Senators

NGTON, Jan. 30.-A comseven Senators, headed by (Dem.), Wyoming, was Vice-President Garner to conduct a study orthe Senate of the Governand water development

members of the committee man (Dem.), Nevada; Wag-em.), New York; Adams Colorado; Norris (Rep.), orbeck (Rep.), South Dakota.

FORESTER'S MEDAL FOR PRESIDENT



presented to Mr. Roosevelt in Washington yesterday. From left, H. C. Chapman, E. H. Clapp, the President and Franklin Reed.

The Schlich Memorial Medal was

Former Yugoslavian army officer arriving in New York for questioning in the disappearance of Miss Agnes

RESORT TOWN IN FLAMES

Tufverson, woman lawyer.



This famous painting, "St. Lawrence Enthroned," by Fra Fillippo Lippi, was one of the works of art sold to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the financier.

KEEPS HER BALANCE



POST BECOMES POSTMAN

Wiley Post, around-the-world flyer, being sworn in as an air mail pilot so that he may carry letters on a cross-country trip.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



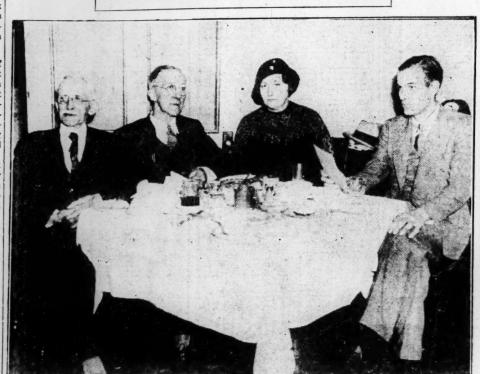
A square block along the ocean front at Arverne, N. Y., on fire as ice and snow covered the village.

FINAL SALUTE FOR ADMIRAL COONTZ

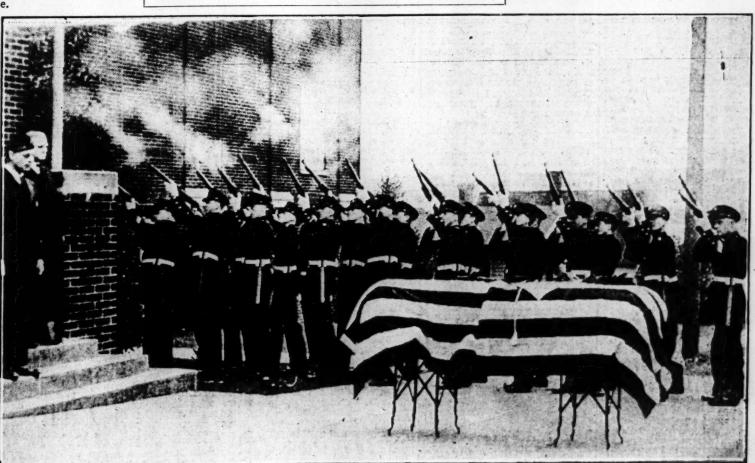


reggy Garden, two years old, of Lake Placid, N. Y., is one of the youngest ski enthusiasts in the country.

WITNESSES FOR HAUPTMANN



They will testify for the defendant in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. From left, C. F. Goodspeed, J. M. Trendlay of St. Louis and Frau Hilda Jaenglein, handwriting experts, and Hans Kloppenburg, a friend of Hauptmann.



Squad of Marines firing over the casket of the late Admiral Robert E. Coontz at the Bremerton (Wash.) navy vard.

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Accessories

Clip cuffs are metal ornaments curved to fit over the outside of the arm. They are worn clamped to the edge of the dress cuff. One new form of clip necklace is a metal bow knot with strands of beads hanging down. In gold or silver finish. They fasten at

Stamp Sales Returns Used For Orphans

Spanish Charity Issue in Five Denominations -

RPHANS of Spain benefit di-

come to hand originated from

U. S. Postage" and below, the town

POWER OF THE PRESS

celation mark similar to that em-

ployed on mail bearing regular National Parks Imperforates.

Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson and Florence Eldredge. The Town which in the early days made rants, soda fountains, barber shops, movies compared with the stern, Mary Ware Dennett have no pangs during the month of December.

tions and Jewish conferences have indersed relaxation of the laws for-bidding the general dissemination of at least the spirit of be a de luxe edition, the most com-the dissemination of dignified sci-sometime in October.

profiles of famous busts.

For the collector who makes a specialty of collecting certain designs such as bridges and birds, etc., the following list is of interest. The numbers represent Scotts Catalogue numbers. All are regular postage 1415, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1810, 1811, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905. Bosnia—38, 42, 43, 54, 56, 58. Canada-262. Colombian Republic-691 (Antiquia-Medellin 407).: Cuba-551, 552, 553. 554. Dominican Republic-302, 303. Egypt-225, 226. Eritrea-120, 121. Jugoslavia-6, 7, 9, 10. Mexico-1421, 1422, 1423. Panama—553, 554, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705. Rumania— 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 428. Russia-851, 852, Sudan-9, 10 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 201, 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 401, 403, Tunis-337, 338, 339, 340 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 601, 602, New Issues

ANGOLA .- The following overprints have been made by this Portuguese Colony due to the exhaustion of their stock: 10c on 45c, 20c on 85c, 30c on 1E40c, 70c on 2E and 80c on 5E.

the new Ramfis Bridge is opened a set picturing the bridge and commemorating the opening will be issued. There will be five stamps in the set.

new airmail set is also being prepared.



money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

WASHINGTON - One of the most heartrending experiences to be had around enough—not by a jugful. There is the nation's capital these days another whole side to the busin The stamps are inscribed, as roughly translated, "School home for orphans." Part of the money received from the sale of the stamps is to go to the aid of the orphans.

Sometimes a conversation with Bulve-dere B. Vandoakes, president of the United Book Reviewers Amalgamated, who is here to lobby against the proposed thirty-bour-week bill. Congressmen with hour-week bill. Congressmen with hearts of flint have been known to hearts of flint have been known to hearts down and sob like perceide. is a conversation with Bulve-For the basic illustration a couple of curly-headed youngsters are shown engrossed in play. One has a ball and the other a small seiling.

bilities that there will even be

borrow your hanky."

want to spend all her life over a can-opener.

Anxious to meet celebrities as

process server.

Some time ago, Node Miller, of Horse Creek, put a little ad in the aper about a lost hound. Jesse Enke, of near the State line, noticed the ad. He knew the dog. Recently he was near Aurora, and he saw Node's missing dog and got it for Node.

Don't let your sense of drama run away with you, Abner.

either side by a decorative border of color contrasting to the central part of the stamp.

There are seven denominations, beginning with five centavos and extending to five pesetas.

New Meter Stamp.

A new design for U. S. meter stamps has been noted making its way into the mails. One of the first

three-volume novels about week-

And then there's the candid modern wife (or maybe there isn't) who sobs that she doesn't

Simile from Max Molofsky-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Selfishness of Some Parents With Children

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Let's hope that s of invitations. I

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

66W HAT you say about baffled parents is good as far as it "Let me give an examp

son marry while she lives.
"She is a widow, and that may

"As a fact, she has no heart trouble, as more than one examination

has shown-it is sheer selfishness

of the vampire variety. It does no matter if she ruins the life of her son, apparently. "Men sometimes take the same

attitude in regard to their daughters, but women, I believe, are worse in strangling their sons. They do not love their sons well enough to let them alone. "If I write earnestly ab matter, it is because I see so much of it, and the misery it ma blighting young lives in bud; an

ouched me so deeply and closely My reader has put his finger on a ore-spot; all of us know of cases of a sort similar. It is bad enough o try to live the lives of others it is worse when we will not let them After all, maybe some good will

come out of the widening gulf between youth and age in our day. It may aid the young in weaning their parents, and freeing themselves from the clutch of selfish hands. (Copyright, 1935.)

Borax will make clothes whiter than bluing.

two more

days!

500 Dram of

PERFUME

AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

(Copyright, 1935.) IT'S A SAD, SAD STORY

U. S. Meter Stamps. rectly from a semi-postal issue of bi-colored stamps just in ap-

a ball and the other a small sailing ship. The drawing is flanked on either side by a decorative border (Vandoakes, "will mean more week-

stamps has been noted making its measure goes through, gentlemen, it ing them to let an old woman die is not without the realm of possi-Schenectady, N. Y. A meter stamp is impressed on an envelope by a special machine, each of which has its own number, and serves not see how we can stand it. Let me its own number, and serves not only as the indication that the reg-

ular rate has been paid, but as the The gal whose hair is neatly dyed cancellation mark as well. The new die bears an eagle in By other gals is sharply eyed. flight in the center, above which is of origin. To the left is the meter

is "Amount paid" and, in large figures below, the value. All of this is inclosed in a border resembling the perforations on an adhesive. In the old designs, the amount paid, etc., was in addition to a can-

against publicly supported dependmark case in 1930 opened the way morals, he said, had been answered gambled away her beauty to a
to issue an imperforate pane. It
will consist of six stamps of the the four free clinics we are supporting we are meeting that part of the population we are most anxious to serve," met with nods of appear. Of course, they avoided gerous method of contraception and the resolution urg. ently it means nothing to these gering the morals of youth, the ican people tolerate and perhaps advertisers that their products are methods which Mrs. Sanger advo-enjoy without much governmental Feb. 18 to Feb. 23. First day sale

on relief was passed with the users. The lure of profits is with a physician, or a method matter which stimulate an unwhole-to press during December, 1934: not serve any useful purpose. Applied high-school girl?"

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"The truth is," said Dr. Queen, ject of maternal health and volunthe field with which we are immenew design now being considered dio to twenty million or more listed to twenty million or more listed teners-in. Anyhow, Alex has been teners-in. Anyhow, Alex has been teners-in. Anyhow, Alex has been teners-in the field with which we are immediately concerned, it is desirable, depicts the town of Wethersfield the birth central movement.

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"The pathetic and tragic phase of ment coming to him through the manufacture and advertising of life."

The Connecticut Tercen-

The only stamp on which the likeness of Benjamin Franklin is taken from a portrait is the five-cent stamp of the 1847 issue, the first stamp issued by the United States. All of the others are taken from the

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610.

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Sometimes all the unsatisfactory Pattern 909 comes to you with detailed directions for making the to make it airtight. Get one that fits exactly.

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STORES

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By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29. HE inside story of the Laemmle battle is interesting all of Hol-

turned, after a family conference,

Carl Laemmle Jr. Junior will be giv- depression. en every co-operation. But he will Too many children are being go outside to get his talent with the exception of Margaret Sullavan. His Something must be done about it. first independent will be a remake This is the rallying cry which is

of "Hunchback of Notre Dame,"
probably Universal's most expensive
and most spectacular silent picture.
He will try to borrow Lionel Barrymore and do the job up right. rymore and do the job up right, New Director.

Harold Young had to go to Euguests, whereas last year's lunch-Harold Young had to go to Europe to get recognition. He was assistant director to Alexander Korda in "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," and he is now slated to direct Cary Grant in "Jungle," by F. Britten Austin. The story of Cary's new director is a typical Horatio Alger yarn. He started in life in Hollywood as a cutter. Becoming tired of this job, he set out for London, and was immediately engaged by Korda as an essistant of the started in the started in life in Hollywood as a cutter. Becoming the started in the engaged by Korda as an assistant.

Beal Again. Beal, the boy who did so well in Dr. Hugo Ehrenfest, Dr. Paul Zen-fusion and hypocrisy. "Little Minister." Darryl Zanuck has answered the question for me.

Young Beal has been added to "Les Miserables" acts and will play Marius. Darryl, by the way, is en boost on account only does he borthe biggest juvenile bet in th

the star; Charles Alexander

Through some underground channel, heaven knows how, word leaked out that Greta Garbo would be a Bishop Scarlett o enough, Greta dressed in the plainest of suits, a shirtwaist and beret, appeared. Garbo, apparently uneware of the excitement she creand his son.

Snapshots.

ner Brothers play-

manner; Garbo asking for more of can obtain this other means of re-Langford's deep singing; Bing Crosby feeding Dixie Lee a steak sandwich; she hurried to get a bite to eat after she finished the last shot on her Paramount picture; Jack Connelly, Pathe representative, talking shop to Danny Winkler, well-known New York agent; Edgar Allan Woolf table-hopping and having Church still holds out against it fun; Roger Pryor and Norman Foster all by their lonesomes; David Labor. Selznick and Myron in a huddle; talk still persists that David will buy Universal; the Joe E. Browns with a party; Frank Joyce much better and able to put on his clothes sue when it comes up at their naand sit in the sun. tional conventions. The laws re-

Biscuit Whirls Three cups pastry flour. Six teaspoons baking powder. Two-thirds teaspoon salt. Five tablespoons lard. Four tablespoons soft butter.

One and one-third cups milk. each other, in shallow pan. Bake sess any article pertaining to the sentative hostesses who have debu-

By Marguerite Martyn boss supreme of Universal when he left for his vacation. When he returned, after a family conference. was decided went to jail, starved, chained themthat junior should produce his own tyrdom for the Cause, without efpictures inde-pendently of the after the war in which it was recarent company, ognized women had proved their and the studio patriotism equally with men, the management right of equal suffrage was easily

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should be handed won in England and America. Stanley Berger-man. There were rumors of a bit-rumors of a bittrumors of a bitter quarrel, but whatever quarrel whatever was has been adjusted to the extent that trumor still be given by the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the extent that trumor still be given by the sufficient of the suff

Health Association of Missouri affiliated with the American Birth elected includes Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., Mrs. Philo such materials. The laws in our as a basis for choosing. Neither subjects as "The Virtuous Vamp," Stevenson, Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, various states are a medley of control of the Government nor the American "The Royal Bed," "The Boudoir Dr. Hugo Ehrenfest, Dr. Paul Zentarion and hypocrisy. Despite Medical Society nor any other orbanics," "Hot Sheiks," "Flaming they and Dr. Gilbert Harris. heavy penalties prescribed by the ganization stands ready to give ad Passion," "Tarnished Lady," advertisers and salesmen also movie titles with such inspiring subjects as "The Virtuous Vamp," Stevenson, Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, various states are a medley of control of the Government nor the American "The Royal Bed," "The Boudoir Diplomat," "Hot Sheiks," "Flaming Passion," "Tarnished Lady," advertisers and salesmen also movie titles with such inspiring subjects as "The Virtuous Vamp," between the control of the Government nor the American "The Royal Bed," "The Boudoir Diplomat," "Hot Sheiks," "Flaming Passion," "To the control of the general of the address of statutes, there is increasing defi-vice as to the relative merits of tised as dealing with such topics as I've been asking what about John Stevenson, Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin,

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McPheeters: "We favor birth control as a new line of defense and widespread bootlegwith the acting president, Mrs. Samuel ance on the part of conscientious these products."

"How far must a girl go to hold objectors and widespread bootlegobjectors and wid against publicly supported dependthe four free clinics we are supapprobation and the resolution urging that information on birth conadvertisers that their products are methods which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed undependable and may even harm cates, which require consultation interference movies and printed und

and Florence Eldredge. The Town Crier has himself another job in the movies. Maybe he's only Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic to you, but he's a big shot on the ra-

bidding the general dissemination of the laws, but the fact that cusplete and authentic work on the entific information about maternal tomers have almost nothing but the erotic life of the Orient.'" He cited health and voluntary parenthood." Bishop Scarlett of Christ Church guest at the Trocadero. The management doubted it but those who had advance word gathered at the Hollywood restaurant just on a Christian Churches and the Central Council of Christian Churches Churche The place was jammed. Sure tral Conference of American Rabbis and eight or 10 individual church groups and religious associations such as the Y. W. C. A., as well as his own church. He told how the ated, was a guest of Max Reinhardt issue faced by the world conference of Anglican Bishops presided over by the Archbishop of Canter-Ernst Lubitsch dancing again and vote of 193 in favor, 67 opposed to again with the beauteous Luise indorsement. And the Episcopal Walter Church in America, while autono- a lunch party a few days ago Wagner with Jusmous, was influenced by this detine (Mrs. Wancision to adopt similar resolutions. ger), dividing his While he could speak only for his between own communion, it was his opinion Dietrich and Gar- that all churches recognize, in he o; Peggy Fears interest of the highest principles of prounded by a eugenics, wholesome family life, maternal health and child welfare dmirers; Lili the necessity of some form of control over the size of the family and party accom-panied by Errol the spacing of children, whether by contraceptives rightly employed or Flynn, new War-through abstinence. He mentioned research figures showing 150 per er; Frances Lang- cent more children among families ford singing a on relief than among families not on relief as indicating family conditions may be improved when they lief. In spite of the improved status of the birth control movement, laws have not been changed, although at the most recent congress-

ional committee hearing in Jan-uary, 1934, the conference approved a resolution to President Rooseand the American Federation of Some of the important women's organizations such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters continue to sidestep the is-

Four tablespoons soft butter.

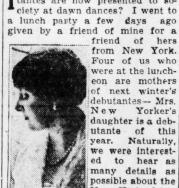
Mix flour, baking powder and salt.

Cut in lard with knife, slowly add milk, mixing with knife. When milk, mixing with knife.

Washington University, spoke at the luncheon on "Popular Inconsistencies" in regard to birth consistencies" in regard to birth consistencies with you thoroughly, and so do the morning, in worst possible to give dawn parties, that would be taste. Moreover, they especially re-

BISHOP WILLIAM SCARLETT left, and DR STUART A. QUEEN.

Presentation Of Debutante By Emily Post. bury in London, 1930, resulted in a TS it true that New York debutantes are now presented to so-ciety at dawn dances? I went to



many details as possible about the New York debu Emily Post tante parties of this winter. Ev rything she told us was exactly what we expected except one coming-out party to which her own

daughter had been . wited. She said that the formal engraved invitation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones request the pleasure of

company at a breakfast dawn dance

prevention of conception. The tar- tante daughters find the presenta- If certain conspicuous, rather

Crocheted Neckwear Design

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TH CONTROL and RELIEF ROLLS

Leaders in Movement See Depression as Aid to Change in Laws



DR. STUART A. Queen of the sociology department of Washington University, spoke

Image: The sociology department of the sociology department o

COUGHS Due to COLDS would she be introduced?

CROCHETED NECKWEAR

PATTERN 909 ASHION decrees that we be up to our neck in crochet and lures us into carrying our dictates by offering this neckwear that every in honor of their daughter,
Miss Jane Jones,
on Saturday the tenth of January
of the carrying our dictates by offering this neckwear that every
feminine person longs to get around her neck. The large-meshed collar is specially lovely in petite boucle—a flesh color is very flattering—
but you could do it in other yarn or in string if you wish. It has cuffs at two o'clock in the morning.

Whether Mrs. New Yorker herpoints formed by three lovely medallions, and the coller with points formed by three lovely medallions, and the coller are issued in 6c, 15c, 25c and 50c. A self approved of this or not, we made of a finer cotton. The medallions on the collar are set off by don't know. We were all to speech- the plain mesh that completes the remainder of it. The jabot is attional conventions. The laws remain, the question is still open to argun.ent. And there is evasion of the laws we felt that argun.ent. And there is evasion of the laws argun.ent argun.en main, the question is still open to argunent. And there is evasion of the law just as there was bootlegging during prohibition.

Mrs. New Yorker would think us hayseeds should we have shown that we were shocked. But on talking it over by ourselves, we who is it over by ourselves, we who set shown; an illustration of the set and of all stitches used; material

milk, mixing with knife. When soft dough forms, pat out on floured board until dough is one-third inch thick. Spread with butter and roll until one and one-half inches in adiameter. Cut off one-half inch slices and arrange, flat side up next such other. In shallow pan, Rake

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IF YOU

ASK MY

By Martha Carr

GOING to my first high ol "prom." Should you dance with the boy who takes you, you accept other invita-

If so, how can you excuse

answer as soon as you can,

the party is not far off.

LAURA.

f course you must dance with

ness of Parents th Children

ev. J. F. Newton

is good as far as it an Iowa lawyer side to the business. e an example." and in my observation an extreme case, but

e a lad as ever lived. satisfied - but the ile she lives

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ssing to have a heart.

RUG STORES

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ADELE.

that it has as much honor

rs intended for this colcarr at the St. Louis all questions of general vice on matters of a egal or medical nature. etters published may en-

OPINION Sources of



Style Note One new evening ensemble displays clever handling of black taffeta on black and white printed crepe. The decolletage is held by three shoulder straps of black taffeta. A collar of black taffeta outlines the neck and a stitched self belt marks the waistline. Hips are molded and fullness is produced by the use of godets.

Discussion of

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March of Prog-

ress"-there must

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proved YOUR Elsie Robi The ads tell you they do. So you

believe the ads. You take it for

granted that this Machine Age is

the berries and that humans are having the best break yet. But are Is life easier for you than it was for your grandfather? You assume

it is—never thought of doubting it, did you? But is it? You ride in

elevators, automobiles, airplanes. You telephone for your groceriesturn a faucet for water—punch a button for light. There's a machine to serve practically every human But have those machines really simplified life-made it easier? Or have they made it infinitely more

provement?

The Progress

Some Argument on Both

By Elsie Robinson

IMMY started it, Now it's up to

Jou to finish it—if you can!

Jimmy's 16. Third year in

before his Current Events Club on 'THE MARCH OF PROGRESS."

So won't I please give him a few

Sure I would-said I, and started Then stopped-feeling funny. "The

Sides of What Has Been

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Vitamins in Rickets Cure

Found in Fish Liver Oils, And Also Formed by Ultra-Violet Light.

besides the boy who takes Let's hope that you will have invitations. If the boy pouts

of invitations. If the boy pouts also you dance with others, or are cut in, do not let it worry. That is far better than to him say (which, of course, if a gentleman, he wouldn't; but shave been known to), that he stuck" with you. Just smile say, "Excuse me—that dance swell." If you do not think an elegant way to put it, you hat say "charming" or "delightor or something even dressier. It was said that the essential nature of rickets is an inability on the part of the body to utilize the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, for constructing bones and teeth. This is not because calcium and phosphorus are not present in the food and in the bleed of the say.

next dance, he will take you to some of your friends, or wait the one with whom you have engagement comes to claim dance, saying, "I enjoyed that the bones, and teeth to utilize these minerals." minerals, there must also be present in the body a substance which has been called vitamin D.

will answer "A Dancer," who me of the fellows get peeved another "cuts in"; and then if she wants to cut? She to know how to answer this. So, would like to hear from girls on this point. itting" now is considered it are many.

ustomary; and this you ay, in answer to his questir. "It's all right to me, if ors are doing it."

In the first place, of course, Nature provides a way of having it formed in the body by the action of sunlight on the skin. But this is somewhat uncertain, especially in northern climates, where for many a great "kick" when the months out of the year the amount months out of the year the amount of sunshine is reduced to a minimum. Vitamin D is one of the substances that we cannot be perfectly certain is present in a diet, even when it seems to be well balanced, but we can add it to the diet in many ways.

The first way in which vitamin D was added to the diet was by means of cod liver oil. It was afterwards found that other fish liver oils contain the substance, such as halibut

rch; just a generally runndition; and, at present, am
wed to do anything outside

en in the amount of three to six shaling forces and directing maneuteaspoons a day. The concentrates, of which there are several, can, of type of spring costume has to reake

of which there are several, can, of course, beginning and course, beginning to do course, beginning for balany weather in one objection to the use of these substances is a tartiery as an able to do it, as we can, done but well as the course of the course, and the course of the cour

with him to the theater and night clubs (some of them character) when tained by sending 10 cents in coin, seen in town. He comes been in town. He comes to be a self-addressed enter the new style season starts in February and March. Adding the season starts in February st once a month usually and a self-addressed end on outing and has a good because he says his wife is are: "Indigestion and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabeters," Feminine Now I have tried to help him Now I have really fallen for What do you think?

ADELE.

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For each, and a self-addressed entotry for wintery days proved unsationary for spring ones.

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Cut the lard into the flour, add enough ice water to make a doughted enough it is factory for spring ones.

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that it has as much honor which Peter denied his which Peter denied his and as much loyalty and love the weather than the weather stuess to his wife as the work. I hope we may be as lucky please everyone. The strictly taiswelger sausage, how much liver, from into oblong loaves and let able spring wind—I guess in your case; that someone may lored two-plece suit designed along how much milk or broth and how rise in your case; that someone may lored two-plece suit designed along how much milk or broth and how rise in your case; that someone may lored two-plece suit designed along how much milk or broth and how

in trouble. Suppose you were to lose it and thereby win his frowns instead of smiles. Do you own a jewelry store?

but with greater discretion.

Would you kindly send the follow-butter, sugar, grated lemon rind, the eggs and the rest of the flour. Suit fabrics are impressive. Especially noteworthy is the use of have very much: Zweiback (cocoa-jewelry store?

Stir thoroughly with a spoon. But-jewelry store? jewelry store?

SPRING SUITS MAKE EARLY APPEARANCE



NT to ask you what you of rickets and also is free from the be sufficiently light of weight to k of a situation in which I possibility of causing digestive upimpress spectators in April and May, it is too light for wear when the new style season starts in

Sometimes, through good fortune, the weather man. St. Louis stores will be about all.

the man is too much of a to live up to his ideals, consisty, and needs to descend to the man is too descend to the man is too descend to the man is too much of a worthy place among those doing both kinds of work.

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odical "bat," for relaxation;
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Deer Mrs. Carr:

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with shredded cocoanut and sugar
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Cook the calf head, tongue and two
pounds of liver in salted water until
ally inclined. The boxy jacket cut
ing.

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Carr, I want to say just a construct the substance, such as halibut and salibut and salibu Balmy Weather Arrives --- Many New Details

- By SYLVIA STILES -

woolen that resembles chenille. The a chance to make a place for himjacket is fitted and has a panel self in life as in grandfather's time? back with a vent flap at either side. Does a woman—in spite of suffrage
The skirt repeats this same theme —enjoy the protection her grand-

LIVE REMARKS

"I have solved all the world's

problems time and time again."

"No weman ever acquired charm by means of concentrated atten-

tion upon the subject of her-

"If the average husband came home and kissed his wife, she

would immediately think he was

Stewed tomatoes, well seasoned.

nights. Easily prepared, too.

G. B. SHAW:

EMILY POST:

BROUGHER:

going away."

INA CLAIRE:

REV. J. WHITCOMB

and hope someone will be minerally and that the triangle source outmoded, and that an abrighter blue also appear. The second suit is of lightweight be reserved for certain types an extremely short jacket that of costumes.

Suit color as I always is. A lighter black checked woolen represents the choice.

Ordinarily, one factor standing in a brighter blue also appear. the choice.

Brown is shown in the side seams.

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The sale will always is a lighter Think of men hanging in chains in England, hardly 100 years ago-of little children deported to Australia in the black, poisonous holds of con-

But was any death in a bloodstained arena more horrible than the gas poisoning of modern warfare? Is it harder for a man to die in chains than to live in them in a convict chain gang? Is it worse for a child to be deported to Australia than to stand by a loom in

Massachusetts or Georgia? Progress-I wonder. I've always assumed that we're making it. I still assume it. I'm sure that our human world is bigger and better than it ever was before. But now that you press me for reasons, young Jim, I'll confess I'm stumped! So I'm passing it on.

How about it, stranger. Do YOU believe we're getting ahead, and if so why? Or maybe you don't believe it. If so, what's YOUR argument. Jimmy wants to know. So does yours truly.

blend nicely with chops or roasts. A porcelain funnel should be in especially good on cold or rainy every kitchen as the action of some acids on tin is poisonous.

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Some Miscellaneous Recipes

By Gladys T. Lang

Pie Dough.
One and one-half cups of flour.

duce to the public the costume that Place a layer of thinly sliced apples, nk you are not far removed of a small pipe organ in order to could be worn satisfactorily under a little cinnamon and sugar and repeat until the pan is full. Over all

Dear Mrs. Lang:

MRS. T. C. B., Leslie, Mo.

bject.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 13 years old and need your hindress, multinstruments could be obtained friends of charity. Our convent is yof that character, since to fix gratuitous. At the lim we are greatly in need in the most boys. Thank you.

HELPLESS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 13 years old and need your help. You see, a boy has offered me his ring and I do not know if I should take it. What would you do? I do not want you to think me a little run-around, because I am not. I meet him at you help. You see, a boy has offered me his ring and I do not know if I should take it. What would you do? I do not want you to think me a little run-around, because I am not. I meet him at lieve severity attract those who believe that tailleurs are not for marjorin. Mix thoroughly and add enough broth in which meat was cooked to make a soft paste.

No flour is used. Stuff cases full, but not tight, and tie ends. Place

Request for one-crust apple pie. | (hard and soft crumbs, both ways) and Cinnamon Snail Buns. MRS. E. R., 4141 Michigan av.

> Zwieback. One-half pound of flour. One-fourth pound of butter. One-eighth pound of sugar.

> Pinch of salt. One cake of yeast. One-fourth cup of thin milk.

Two eggs.

rise in pan for an hour, then bake in a medium hot oven. When cold cut in uniform strips one-fourthinch thick and place in a buttered Stacks?" It was given over the Cook the calf head, tongue and two and slightly brown. For the cocoa- ham crackers and cocoanut, but

> Streuselkuchen. Enough for two cakes. Three and one-half to four cup

Two cups of milk. One-half cup of butter. One-half cup of sugar. Three eggs. One cake of yeast.

HELPLESS.

First, I would study more and learn how to spell "meet." And next, if you are not a "run-around," be a run-along and tell your mother about this nice boy and his ring. I think she will agree with me that wearing the rings; pins and other gewgaws of boys often involves you in trouble, Suppose you were to lose it and thereby with his from the side seams continue to be used but with greater discretion.

Skirt interest is a negligent factor to tight, and the ends. Place in the remaining liquor, adding to in suit modes. All are straight to in suit modes. All are straight to line. Some add pleats low at of line. Some add pleats low at few people with the side seams or at front or back panels but care is taken that these pleats do not detract from the impression of narrowness. The slits at side seams continue to be used but with greater discretion.

Skirt interest is a negligent factor tight, and the ends. Place in the remaining liquor, adding the remaini

inch thick, then set to rise. When risen strew on sugar, cinnamon and small pieces of butter. Bake in a medium hot oven.

Soft Crumbs.

Melt a piece of butter the size of an egg, mix with one-half cup of flour, one and a fourth cups of sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half cup of ground almonds. Rub to crumbs with the hands and sprinkle thickly over

cakes before baking.
Cinnamon Snail Buns. Use the same dough as above, adding one more cup of flour. Roll

out the dough one-inch thick and cover with one cup of sugar, onenk you are not far removed be asked by the babes who have never cut be babes who have never cut cand, and probably never cand, that the "line" this is as old as the language Ancient Umbrians; that it age of the professional philage of the professional ph mixture. Knead to a smooth and while hot, brush with melted dough, and wrap in a cloth, butter and sprinkle with sugar. Your other requests will appear

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you please give me the rec pan in a cool oven to slowly dry radio last winter. It calls for gra-

> I am sorry, but I have never heard of these candies. Maybe someone will help us out.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD **SORE THROAT**



A New Serial

For Youth English design in apparel for children continues to influence fashioning of styles for American youth, perhaps because they are usually smart looking yet simply tailored, and at the same time practical. The matching set or ensemble idea has been adapted to styles for children.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

By Walter Winchell

T HAD me thinking that rainy Sunday last September. Mourners came back from the newly closed grave of Charles B. Dilling-ham and read in the first editions

Broadway



accidentally in Hollywood. Dillngham, at 66, was on the downward slope, a life of hope he was happy those last years, but one going.

py thinking he never again would Walter Winchell hear an authence applaud a play by satiable thirst for experiment.

Lonsdale or Maugham of his pro"Here, let me help," Jerry said

He triumphed over obscurity and phasis to one of her vivid tales. poverty when a carelessly handled Bette listened with one ear, try-

Good Exit.

the femmes who swooned at his silent love-making have giggled at will you Sally, dear?" nis trouble with the English tongue? Remember how they toppled back Jack Gilbert when his voice was raw and low countries. "Let me!" Jerry begged. "Do know I've never held a baby?" "This is no time for you to took him seven years to climb back.

Jeanne Eagels? Jeanne was 35 when she died, right on top of a flicker triumph. Her film bosses were jubilant that they in her own role in "Rain."

Quit at Top.

everybody predicted his worries were over. Then he got lost in his mediocrity and that one till "Burlesque" made a star of him croid do?"

A FTER supper Jerry helped ride a lot. What did you use to do?"

way star. He made it quick, at 36, is gone, but because she maybe isn't standards any more?"

Among those who carried on to the end gloriously were Caruso, Duse, Frank Bacon, Holbrook Blinn, John Drew and Belasco, Duse's was the perfect curtain for a trouper. She died in Pittsburgh, on the road. Some writers sorround the control of the co did. Bacon was called between performances of his own play, "Lightnin!" Its authorship and playing of it had rescued him from among the nohodies and he had the satis.

Not such a bad code, is it?"

it?—but if we get in a jam we take our punishment and don't whine. I have really thought about it before, but I believe that's about it.

Not such a bad code, is it?"

Belasco.

Her friends won't cry over the in death of Lillian Leitzel. She flashed to hers off the high trapeze before the eyes of an audience in Copen"Duty? What's that? You see

were dated, and take to death to escape being told that? That's what they said of the brilliant Bronson Howard when he suicided in 1922, when only 38.

"So that was your charlot ornamenting our front yard! You've grewn up." His blue eyes, the

Jerry Surveys the Mode of Life of Her

Sister With Small Taste, While Bette Thinks Longingly of Other Worlds.

CHAPTER THREE.

IT down here, Jerry." Bette caught up a cloth and ran it hastily over the indicated chair. "Tell me all the news while I get supper."

Jerry accepted the assignment gladly. She fancied herself as a raconteur, there had been plenty of spicy conduct in Huntington ccess and ac- since prosperity had lifted them all on its shining wave to heights claim behind him. which formerly had been attained only in the gilded circles of the larger cities. And Jerry knew it all. However, she found it hard

Bette excused herself continually to run down cellar to the he have been hap- home-made refrigerator sunk in the floor-ice in this remote spot was out of the question-to admonish the children and to rescue Walter Winchell hear an audience 3-year-old Pudge and the premises from the consequences of his in-

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
JERRY RICHARDS is the
acknowledged leader of the younger
set of Huntington. Clever, witty,
attractive, she is courted by GORDON BROCK, the town's richest and
most eligible bachelor. Yet before
she answers him, she wants to talk
to ROSS TAYLOR, whom she had
known before Gordon appeared on the duction? How did he feel, you wonder, passing the Globe, which had housed all his triumphs, and Sally, who kept shyly close to her finding it no longer his, but a film pretty aunt, Jerry undertook to set the table, but paused many times after he won his first big break. in the operation to give proper emknown before Gordon appeared on the scene. She and Ross quarrel, and Jerry goes to Gordon's arms. But before she will promise to marry him, she flees to her sister on a western ranch, to BETTE, who married for love and has tive children

gun snuffed him out. That was ing to control the children, who sad. But Hollywood has something sadder to show you. They have a room at each studio where the exroom at each studio where the extras gang up to see what jobs are passed out. And there you'll see the biggies of other years who, sometimes through no fault of their own, are begging a daily wage to feed themselves.

and watch the lood cooking on the coal oil stove. Jerry, unused to be multiple needs of a large household, thought secretly that her sister might keep things more tidily, therein doing an injustice to Bette, who was really an excellent manwho was really an excellent man-ager and took pride in the careful ter. Hello, there, honey. Supper ordering of her household.

Valentino was a showman who, you can bet, wouldn't have changed his exit. He was the top and nobody has ever been close to where he was But what would the talkies he was. But what would the talkies have done to his accent? Would seep until time for her bottle. Go ried have done to his accent? Would seep until time for her bottle. His cost her and walk with her a bit.

the champion dress ruiner of the state. That lovely blouse would never be the same again." Sally eyes were like sapphires.

| Looking out of the red bronze of his face, his blue, blue are terrible! eyes were like sapphires. "You can't

"Doesn't the old crowd," Betty almost justified, anyhow.

best stories. She reflected quickly, have however, that her sister's attitude

"We had fun, of course, but un- said, "I think I'll put you to bed then more slim pickings. He had less my memory fails me, we did when I do the children," and Jerry less my memory fails me, we did when I do the children," and Jerry t financed himself in his own do a little work now and then. do a little work now and then."

"Oh, we work! The Junior League is terribly active in Huntington, and we girls take turns at all kinds of good deeds. Pudge, honey, don't you want to run and wash your face? Here, let Aunty Gus Edwards acts to be a broadway star. He made it quick, at 36,

"I suppose the thing I notice" was glad to go. She did not, however, sleep immediately. Less exhausted now, she was acutely conscious of the thin mattress and the uneven springs, and she lay for some time thinking.

About Bette, this time. Bette, who had flouted all practical considerations and married for love.

but life stopped for him there. He died in 1927, the year that Isadora difference in the viewpoint. It isn't was all right—to be honest, he Duncan passed on at 49. Some will that you have no religion and no was swell. You couldn't blame a tell you that Isadora was unhappy ideals—we hadn't either, growing girl for falling in love with him and bitter in her last years. People up with the war as we did. But ridiculed her dancing and laughed at her love affairs. Her death was sadder than Kelly's not because she you might say. Aren't there any large remarks a say and felt strongly about. Standards the say and felt strongly about. Standards the say are she may be say. Aren't there any large remarks a say a sa

on the road. Some writers sorrowed over that, and felt she should die on a peaceful country estate. You hope Duse wanted it that way, in harness. And that Frank Bacon it?—but if we get in a jam we take

> ling, and if you must know, this is a materialistic age we are living

the eyes of an audience in Copenhagen. In life she had the billing of "world's greatest feminine athlete," and she died with it, at 36. ideal floating around, 'love-one-Your feeling is that Pavlowa would maiden-only-cleave-to-her.' I wish have envied Lillian. The sensation-al Russian was 48 when her time home has done to THAT idea. So was over, and most of the grace having seen what we have seen, my had gone out of her dance. And crowd doesn't bother much about

had gone out of her dance. And what about Nijinsky, now locked in a mad-house in Switzerland?

Belasco was still a master at 76. He finished in his workshop, almost, busy with production. He didn't die sorry or grieving, you know. And his playwright, Avery Hopwood, ended his life at 46. Did Hopwood suspect his merry farces were dated, and take to death to held out, a hard brown hand to



whimsically.

about ready?"

A wail came from the perambu- "As for you, you're the handsom

His tall body was supple and pow erful. The deep rich color of his "Let me!" Jerry begged. "Do you outdoor life was laid over the deli-cate, fine features of Virginia "This is no time for you to be- aristocracy, yet with cheekbones "She's a high enough to give an impression sweet baby and I love her, but she's of ruggedness and Indian like im-

ing every sacrifice for such a man-

"It's always like this." Bette comwas probably a combination of envy plained. "I can scream at them all

Look at Hal Skelly. He was one of the stem's tough luck actors. He scored in "The Night Boat," and everybody predicted his worries were over. Then he got look is the standard of the stem's look at Hal Skelly. He was one of the stem's tough luck actors. He scored in "The Night Boat," and everybody predicted his worries were over. Then he got look is the standard of the stock where you then the stock where you come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride come from, corners would go out going to get the bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride dome. And swim. What else is feeding of the stock where you the damond was played, both going to get the Bales girl over here to do? Oh yes, and ride dome. The the damond was played, both going to get the Bales girl over here. The work was the provided to the work was the provided to the provided to

was glad to go. She did not, how

"I suppose the thing I notice," siderations and married for love But there was Stirling Vachel,

> own work, mother of five children for whom she performed all services. Bette didn't seem so happy now, either. Just love not enough-Jerry no longer was thinking about

By the time Jim came in with a foaming bucket of milk, it was dusk, and the children were stowed faction of dying a Somebody at 58.

"Oh Jerry, it sounds so sort of—" away. Bette stood at the sink, performing some last task. Jim came forming some last task. Jim came up behind her and stooping down, kissed the back of her neck. She

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jerked away. "Jim, your whiskers Come here." "You can't have a man without "You can't have a man without without effort into the living room, The opening lead was ran out to the carriage, the wails A girl might be justified in mak-whiskers." He looked down at her sat down in a big chair and held her on his lap as though she had been

"We have such a good time, you

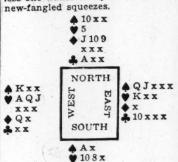
"Get her ears knocked down, my and I and the children, and the house seems pretty and comfortable eye! She has under consideration and homey. I just love it. And a proposal from the best catch in then somebody shows up from Huntington. A combination of

Conservative Players Set A Small Slam

Declarer Is Disappointed With Opponent on Seeing the Dummy.

By P. Hal Sims

THE minute that word "psychological" comes up in a bridge article, you may rest assured that the defense has slipped. In totant now, as are navy blues and shades of brown. Sleeves may be rather stolid, conservative players, with set ideas of declarer play. If made long.
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One has losing tricks, one ruffs
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mentioned two hearts, South went the last two tricks with the ace of to three clubs, West three hearts spades and the ten of hearts. Then differently. Yet in this case he st and North four diamonds. East he made the above-mentioned re- was uncertain of Christopher. Address orders to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, but he bid four spades. West douplayer. 243 West Seventeenth street, New bled-we don't know why. North exited into five diamonds. East bid five hearts and South doubled loudv. intimating, "Partner, shut up He picked her up and carried her North blithely went on to six dia

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The opening lead was the ace of hearts, with a diamond shift. As soon as South saw the dummy, had the talkie marvel of the time, and they did. That was in 1929, and Jeanne would be 41 today and probably scratching for roles that were suitable. And she'd have to were suitable. And she'd have to Jerry was dashed at first by this sea the vounger Tallulah Bankhead.

"Doesn't the old crowd," Betty almost justified, anyhow.

The atmosphere seemed to calm miraculeusly as they sat down to the table, the children behaving for the triate, the children behaving for the first time that afternoon as Jerry thought children ought to bepoint set thrown away, you half-wit! Why do I play with you anyway?" Come, come, South, it would be only 250 points.

Broadway never had a bigger heart-break than Jack Donahue's passing gave it. Jack was 38 when he died in 1930 and had been a star in only one show, "Sons o'Guns," which was part of her. It was national in only one show, "Sons o'Guns," and regret. Bette's advantage of lovely clothes, perfect inside the house, they're angels. It's maddening. And it's not as though the ever banged them around." there are no conveniences and the furniture came out of mail order think she won't, after this clinical observation of me! Life is going one in the won't had nothing to lose by his line of attack. He was down one anyway. but he had been unofficial star of lots of pieces for years. You'd hate to think of that grand performer playing to empty houses because his superb dancing legs had aged on him, or because the depression kept buyers away from his theater.

They play golf and bridge," Or course the men have their business kept buyers away from his theater.

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That quiet kind—oh, please, Jim, don't put any more on my plate! I've got to lose five pounds as it is." (Looks to me," Jim said with the drawl that seemed to belong to his height, "as though you about her. "I knew something was different race. Our values don't about her. "I knew something was different race. Our values don't count with them."

"And the children behave me the dedemons and get dirty and look neglected and—"
"And your old man's whiskers scratch!" Jim's long arms went about her. "I knew something was different race. Our values don't count with them."

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"Do you want to go back there?" sion of high hearts and spades. West had thrown the jack of hearts, East

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead may slow up

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Tomorrow. Don't overestimate the A. M.; hold back on negative feelings in hair so I can wear my wig? P. M. (Copyright, 1935.)

West discarded his queen of hearts. Christopher had stolen the wig and Why not? If South had held a los- returned it so quickly? South opened with a diamond, ing heart he would have ruffed it

TOMORROW'S The Old Man Is Invited In to Eat With Willy Nilly

By ANNE GARDNER

By Mary Graham Bonner

OME in, come right in," said Willy Nilly pleasantly.
"I did your crow an injustice and I am man enough to apolo-

"Splendid, splendid!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "I certainly admire ve for doing so. But it's quite earl Have you had breakfast "Not yet, but I'll have it as

as I get back.' "Oh, do breakfast with me." sa Willy Nilly. "I'll make coffee d once and I have some very nice jam for our toast. Maybe some crisp bacon would interest you,

The old man felt very hungry after his walk in the cold. morning air, and accepted Wil Nilly's invitation at once

As Willy Nilly made the break fast the old man explained how he had found the wig and how he evi dently had put it too far back, and too much to the side of the burea when he had been getting ready for

After a most delicious breakfast the old man said: "I wonder if you'll help me take

off the adhesive tape and the loose "By all means," agreed Willy Nilly. He was so thankful that Christo pher had nothing to do with this the king. On the fifth diamond, or had he? Was it possible the

> Willy Nilly never believed in ac-"I'll fix your head at once," said Willy Nilly.



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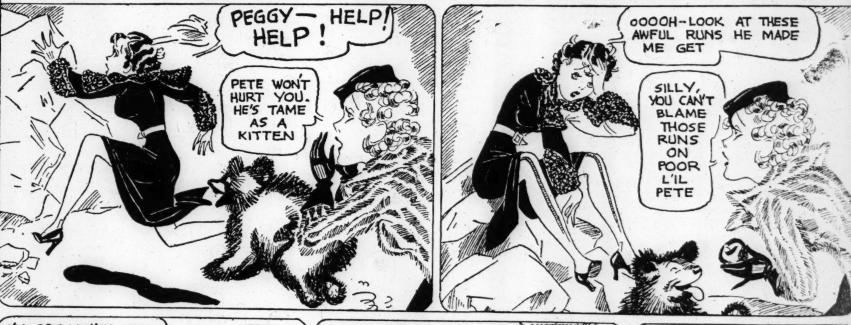
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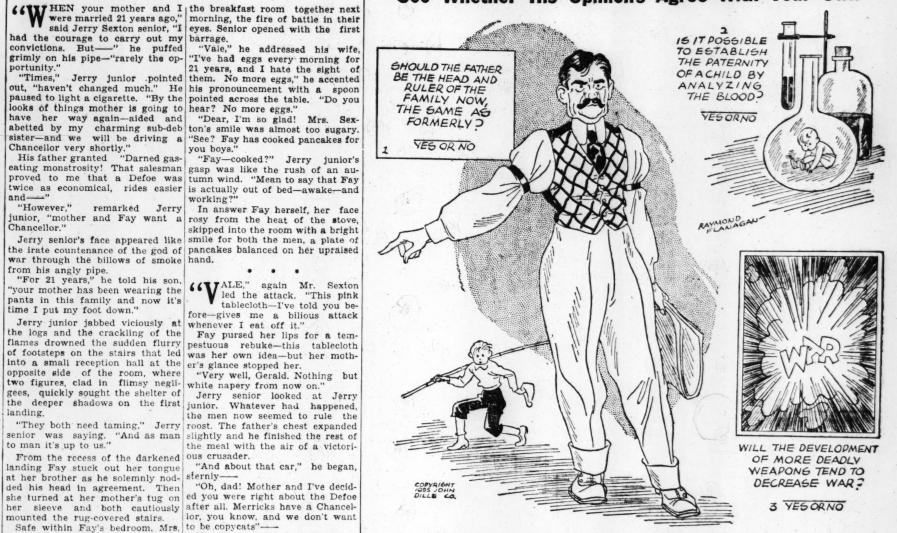
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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

her sleeve and both cautiously mounted the rug-covered stairs.
Safe within Fay's bedroom, Mrs.
Sexton dropped onto the lounge and laughed unrestrainedly.

"I told you, Fay, that if we went to be copycats"—

Mrs. Sexton nodded a sober agreement.

For two days the male representatives of the Sexton family held.

"You remember Mrs. Dudley For"Smart women nowadays avoid sythe—the woman's editor of the arguing," the clipping began. "Ob-

The Guest of Honor

"I told you, Fay, that if we went in for a little eavesdropping to night it would be worth while. I could tell by the look in your father's eye at the dinner table that he was set for another of his periodic rebellions."

Fay giggled elfinly.

"We," she boasted, "are in a su-well position to foil their plans."

Mrs. Sexton smiled. "Oh, no! He'll win the argument all right—but he won't have any satisfaction of his victory."

Fay's expression was puzzled.

"You remember Mrs. Dudley For-wing for the serious days the male representatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destinatives of the Sexton family held undisputable sway over the destination changed and Dad simply cannot have belonged to the family bound about the family human blood clots, or "agglutinates," known as "blood group," from his parents. For example, two babies are mixed up and the Smiths and Joneses cannot tell which from 'tother. But the "blood group" of one child shows he could have belonged to the other whereas the blood of the other whereas t

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KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Isham
Jones' orchestra.

3:15 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW
—Piano melodies.

3:30 WEW—Moments With the Masters.

-Big Shots.
- "DREAMS COME TRUE," 3:45 KSD Harry McKilney, barltone, KWK-News and music, WEW-Frank Tucci, violinist, WIL-Clift

SD-LINDBERGH TRIAL BUL-4:00 KMOX — Russell Brown, singer WIL —Johnny Slaughter's orchestre WEW—University program, KWI —St. Louis Flying Service, 4:15 KSD-MERRY MACS. WEW — Dance music, KMOX — Window Shoppers, WIL — Leisure program, KWK — Rochester Civic

rchestra. SD - "ALICE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK—Maurice Sherman's orchestra KMOX — Southern Day Dreamers KMOX — Southern Day Dreamers.

WIL—Hauntmann trial report.

4:45 KSD—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT.
TIM HEALY; children's program.
KMOX—Talk and piano, KWK —
Musicale and talk. WIL — Big
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5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Adventure program. KWK

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7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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monies. At 9:30, "One Man's Family, sketch, with Anthony Smythe. At 11:00, Broadcast from President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball.

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KND-WAYNE KINGS ORCHESTRA.

KMOX-Broadway Varieties: Elizabeth Lenox, contraito: Everett Marshail and Victor Arden's orchestra.

WIL-Hertz Brothers. WIZ 7760.

WLS (870) — Lanny Ross, tenor: Vauchn de Leath, contraito, and orchestra.

KWK-Dramatic program.

At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, "Joan of Hollywood" and At 6:00, "Our President," Henry

KFUO — Shut-in program; music.

KMOX — Laugh Clinic, with "Two
Doctors," and Al Roth's orchestra.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Isham
Jones' orchestra.

At 6:00, "Our President," Henry
Morgenthau Sr., former Ambassador to Turkey.

At 6:15, Studio musicale.

At 6:45, Studio Musicale and Musical Cocktail. At 7:00, Mary Pickford and her

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At 11:30, Irving Rose's orchestra: At 12:00 (midnight), Popular mu-

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5:18 KND - "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT
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KMOX - "Skippy," children's program.
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KWK-Tommie Birch and
Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL-Vincent Rizzo's orchestra.

5:30 KSD-"JOAN OF HOLLYWOOD"
AND TROUPE.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. WIL-Syncopators.
WGN (720)—Singing Lady. KWK
--Musicale and Federal Income Tax
talk.

5:45 KND—SINGING STRINGS.

KMOX—Taran, and the Diamond of Asher, KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

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Folies. WIL—Sparkiers. KWK—

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-Herbie Kay's orchestra, WSM- 8:30 KWK-John Chârles Thomas, bari Gene and Glenn. WGN (720)- tone, and orchestra. tone, and orchestra.

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KWK—John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—George Burns and Gracie Allen. Bobby Dolan's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Louis Bettencourt's orchestra.
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KMOX—Broadcast to and from Byrd's expedition. KWK—News and music. WIL—Melodies.

9:15 KWK—Madame Silvia. WIL—Ray Nichol's stchestra.
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7:00 KND — MARY PICKFORD AND CAST, "FOREVER AFTER."
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"A Mystery."
9:30 KSD — ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
10:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.
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7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 9:00 KSD-GUY LOMBARDO. 0:15 KWK—Hal Kemp, KMOX — Blu Steele

10:30 WIK—Charlie Davis.
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KWK-Gospel Singer. WIL—Troubadour. WEW—Three Troubadours,
KMOX—Janet Hurst, singer.
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Today's Children. WEW — Uncle

Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Podice Court No. 1. tion, Rev. R. W. Kassebaum. WIL—Popular program.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Melodies.
7:30 WEW—Day's dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Musicale. KEW—Musical Clock program. KFUO—Poems. KWK—Landt Trio and White.

8:00 KSD—Classified program. KWK.—Yusic. KMOX—Views on News.

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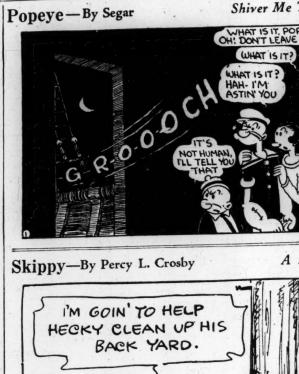
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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

TELL ME YOU'RE GONNA

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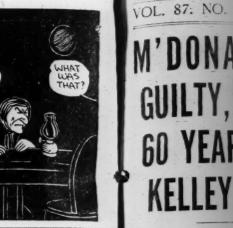
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THERE'S A LOT OF OLD CAN'S AN' RUBBISH TO BE CAN I BE CARTED AWAY OF ANY HELP?



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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It's an Old Army Game

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OOKS like the world courters are determined that America shall be L an egg in the European basket.

The next step is a skid. Right into the League of Nations with drums beating, fifes tooting and debts flying.

That puts us in the Balkan Sweepstakes, the Korean Derby and the Saar Steeplechase. Europe knows where to sell its lottery tickets.

We will buy a chance on anything even when there ain't a chance. When we match coins with Europe they only put up half. And when we match wits with them we only put up half.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Opps! SUCH A NERVY THING! THROWING WELL, I'M HIS ARMS AROUND MY NECK P AND THEN GALLOPING OUT WAS GREATLY OF HERE SO MYSTERIOUSLY SURPRISED TO SEE ... THERE'S AS THOUGH HE WAS TIALS, J.B ON THAT ENVELOPE IN REHEARSING 5 ONE OF THOSE BLOOD-AND-LETTERS' THUNDER



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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THAT'S STRANGE! YESTERDAY YOU TOLD ME THE LAND WAS

DO

WORTHLESS! WHY

PLACE ?





Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

MISS CINDERS, I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THIS PLACE, WITHOUT EVEN LOOKING AT IT!

I THINK

YOU NEED

HELP YOU!

THE MONEY,

Smart Girl

I'M NOT INTERESTED! IN
THE FIRST PLACE, THE LAND
BELONGS TO MRS. MEADE,
AND I HAVE NO AUTHORITY
TO SELL IT! BUT SHE MIGHT CONSIDER \$ 10,000 1



Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

Innocent or Guilty

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